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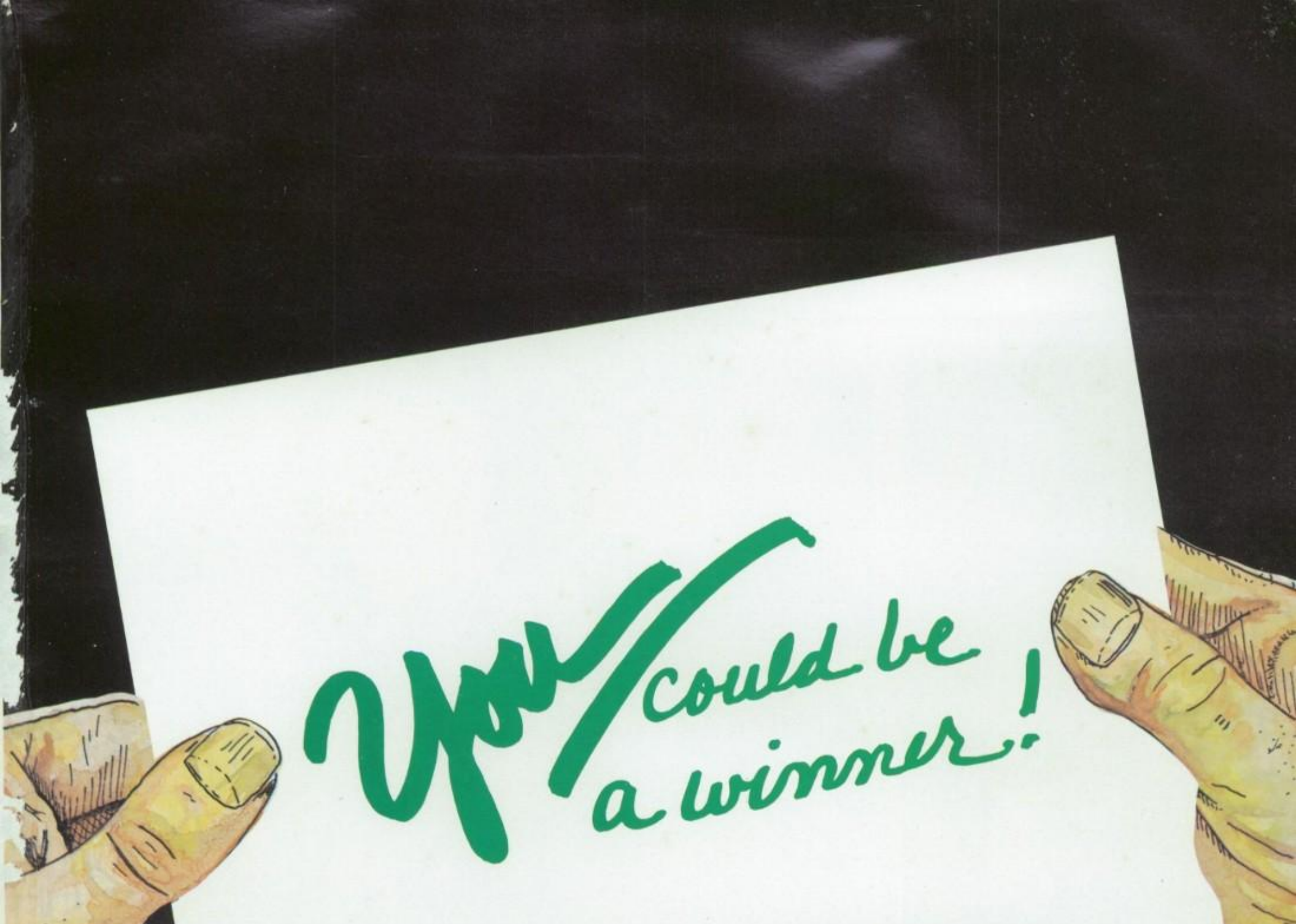

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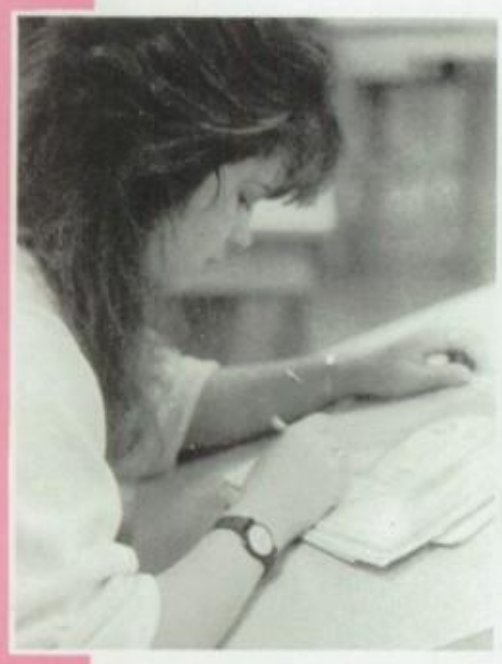
Junior Joe Williams proudly displays his part on the award-winning band directed by Lucious Cambell.

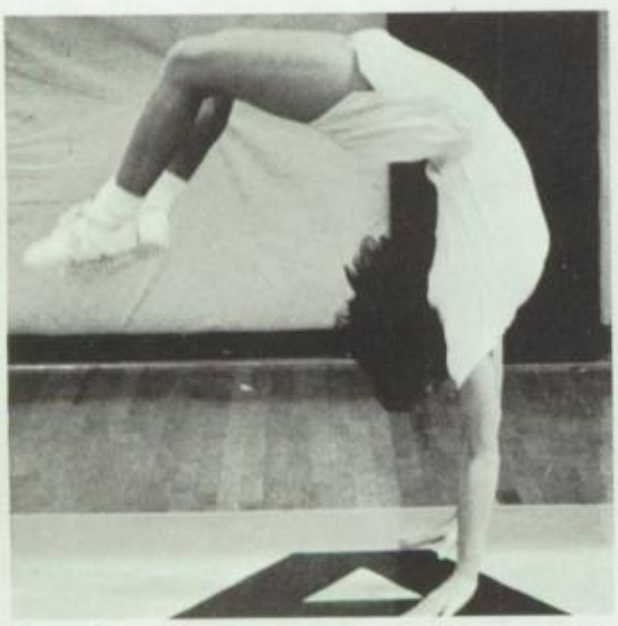
Senior Joy Klein takes advantage of time in her fourth period art class to better her talents which have won her many awards.



Both black belts in Karate, seniors Montree Moore and Mike Shelton show their talent in a skill which is growing in popularity among students.

A few members of the chorus took some time to sing the National Anthem at a football game early in the season.

Senior Kary Finkle shows many years of practice in her talent of dancing which certainly comes in handy being one of the co-captains of the pompon squad.



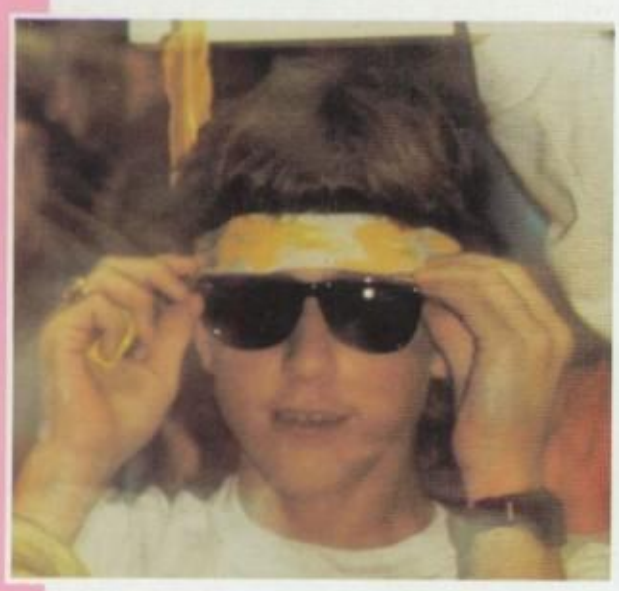
In the game of life, we will always remember the many winners who've gained our respect by entertaining us, supporting us, struggling for us, or just making us smile. Let's stress for a moment those who have shown enough self-motivation and have focused their energy toward obtaining perfection in their fields, always with the dream of reaching their goals: for the musician, a chance to make us dance; for the actor, a chance to spark our laughter; for the poet, a chance to help us understand, and for the artist, a chance to make us see.

Behind the talent we see what is in the heart of the individual, the winner. Talent is more than a voice or a painting. It is an expression of the emotions which we, as winners, experience, and which we as students must learn about. Our high school years will forever stand out as the beginning of the discoveries of our talents.

Winners in Talent

Cheerleaders, both J.V. and Varsity alike, improved their gymnastics by going to the Creative Arts Center once a week. Freshman Shannon Jenson and seniors Ingrid Wolfe and Brandi Phillips find that the gym floor is also a suitable place to practice.

Winners in Spirit



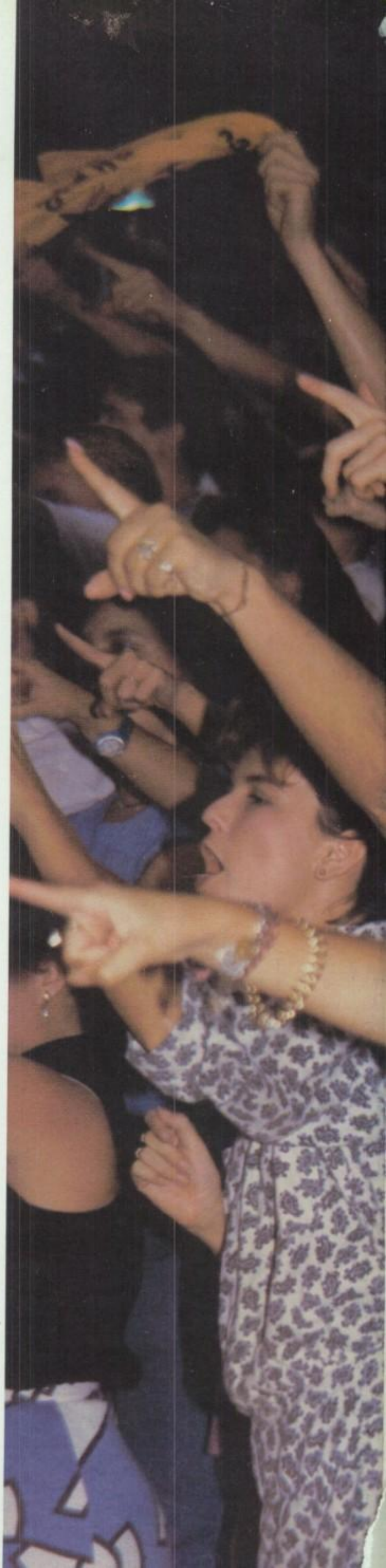
In discovering our capabilities, we have come to realize who we are and who we are becoming. We have acquired a certain attitude which is shown every day in our spirit. As students, we think of spirit primarily as being who can yell the loudest at a pep rally or who can throw the most confetti. We have shown that we are truly winners in spirit in this way, but we also know that our spirit comes through at other times, in other situations.

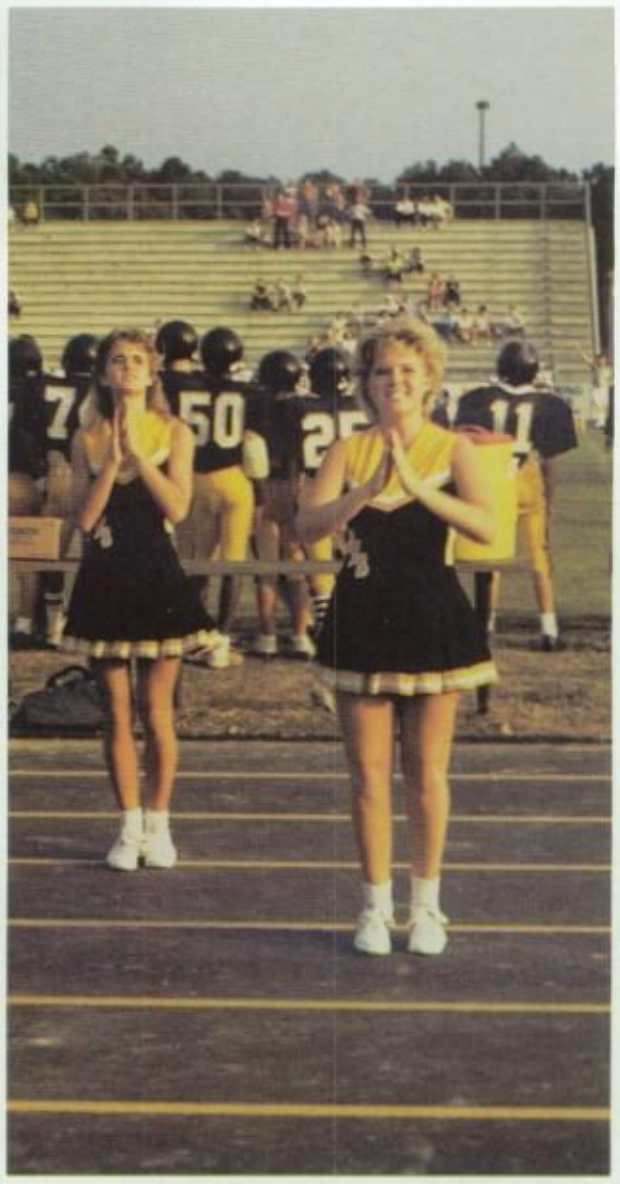
Spirit is a feeling that each of us must experience on our own. For some it is the will to fight when there seems no way to win. For others spirit is supporting our friends and giving them strength through our love and respect.

As students, we know the importance of spirit during our high school years. It is the driving force which compels us to compete and yet holds us together as one big family. Hopefully this spirit will carry on in our lives and bring us all success and happiness.

This year proved to be no exception as spirit exploded at pep rallies, especially with these students as they "psyched" up the football players before the Myrtle Beach game.

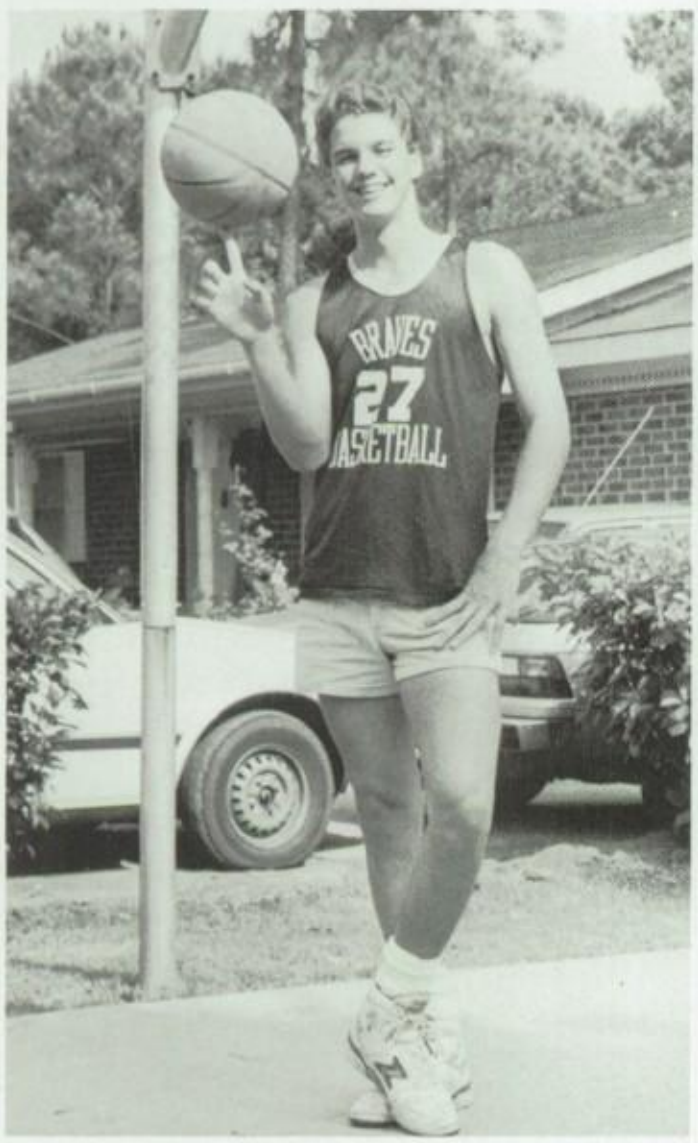
Seniors Paul Bachtel, Patsy Bunch, Dawn Shay and David Turbeville are some of many who like to make the most of the pep rallies.





B-Team cheerleaders Laura Fields and Amy Thompson showed their enthusiasm on the first B-Team cheerleading squad at Socastee.

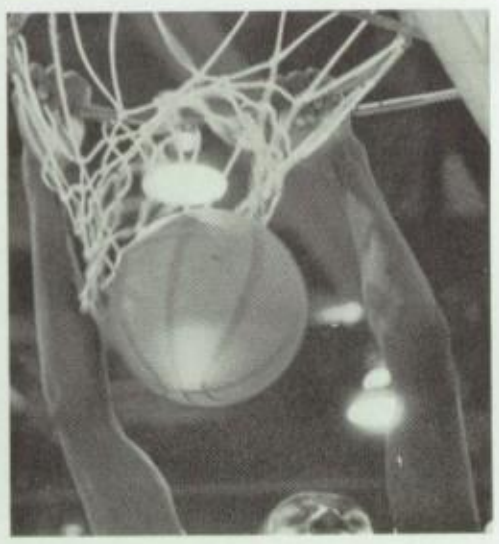
Student Council sponsored a bonfire early in the football season which sent in the cheerleaders and players with a grand entrance aboard fire engines. The cheerleaders had no trouble receiving a little help in getting off the firetruck.



Volleyball games proved never to be boring as the girls played one or two games a week with Sandra DaVault as coach.

Junior Bion Schumaker found the off-season a good time to practice basketball at the court just outside his house.

Senior Howard Barnard often found his contributions to the football team deciding the outcome of the games. With help from T Thompson even a 42-yard field goal is not impossible.



Seniors Timmy Sessions and Maurice Cogdell and junior Paige Bates have become dedicated to their sports, practicing every chance they get.

Winners in Sports

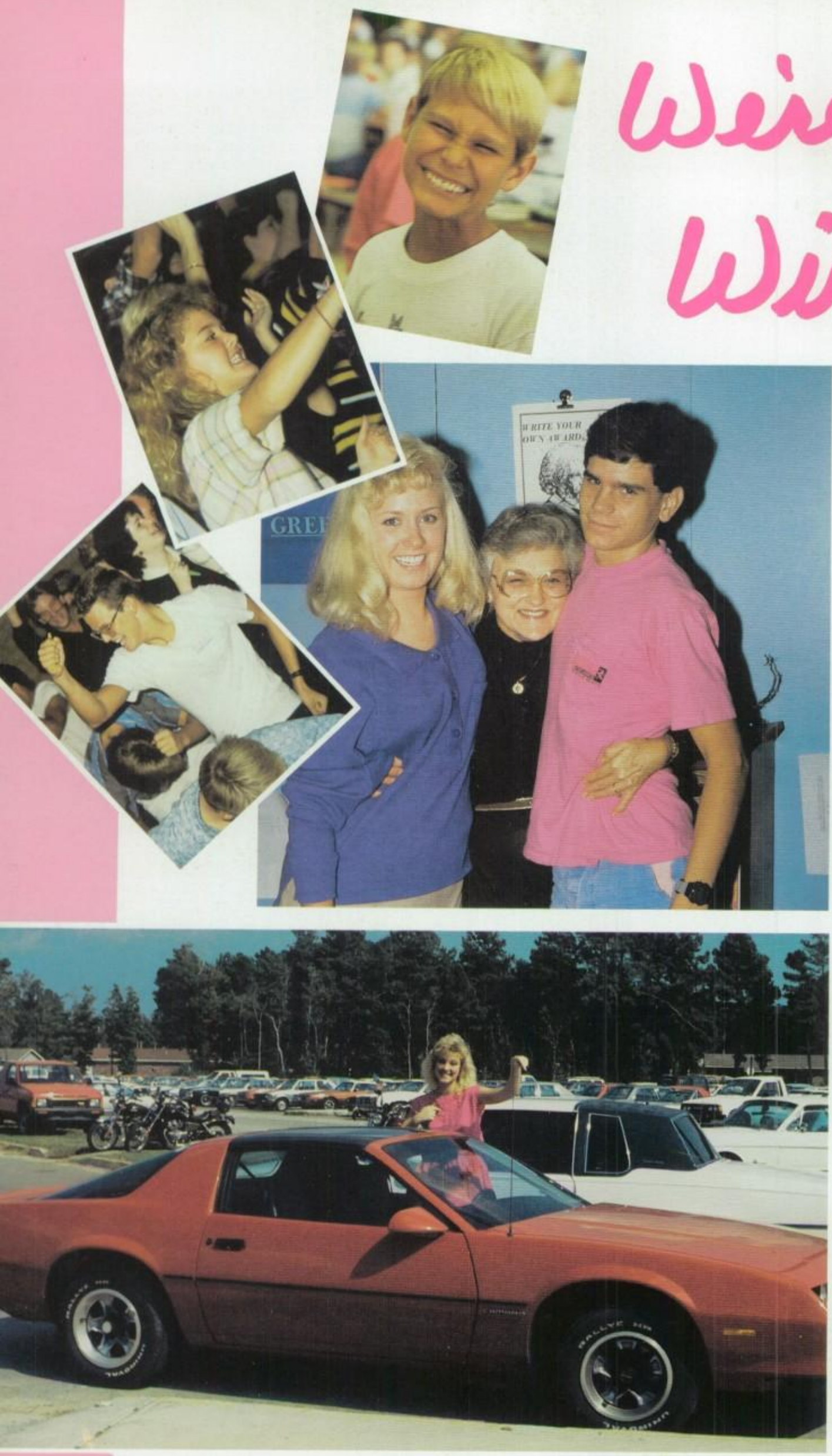
When the game of life is turned over to the referees, we find that the rules and regulations are sometimes a little more fair, but never easier.

No matter how much we've practiced or how much our coach has yelled at us, it seems perfection is never within our grasp. Then comes that one game when we make the fans roar with a slam dunk, or make the record time in the 50-yard dash, or we complete the winning touchdown pass. Then we know that we are winners in sports.

We feel a sense of teamwork, discipline, and dedication. No matter what any scoreboard or high school poll says, we know that each of us will always be a winner, someone who is willing to struggle to get to the top; and this feeling will live in our hearts, long after high school is over.

Of course you know you're a winner when you bring home the five-foot trophy or the blue ribbons, but you also know that you are a winner if your team is down 21 points when the final buzzer goes off and you turn to your teammate to say, "Don't worry. We'll get 'em next week."

We're All Winners!



Whether we excel with our talents or find happiness within our hearts, each and every one of us knows that we're all winners.

It shows in the way we walk through the hallways, laughing and smiling to all who greet us. It shows in the classroom as we strive for knowledge and encourage our peers. Our winning attitudes have led us through each day of high school and will continue to lead us on our journeys through the pathways of life.

We know that we will be there for our friends and that they will always be there for us, and that the love we have won will provide us with strength and help us make the right decisions.

We know that our happiness could never be decided by what we are given or who we are named, but instead it is decided by what is in our minds and in our hearts. By discovering this, we realize there are no losers in the game of life — only winners, and that's what we are.

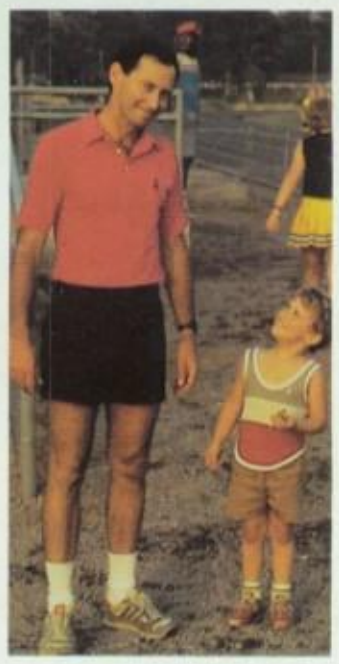
Senior Becky Anderson, freshman Mitchell Bess, and senior Bags Modjeski seem to have a good time whenever and wherever they happen to be.

English teacher Mildred Shuford has power of instilling confidence in her students with a hug, which she shows here with seniors Patsy Bunch and Billy Reynolds.

Junior Christi Cathcart is proud of the red Camaro given to her by her parents which can be easily spotted by the "Spoiled Rotten" license plate on the front.

(OPPOSITE) Freshman Brody Hendrix finds more than an eyeful with seniors Ingrid Wolfe, Brandi Phillips, and Allison Busbin. Break provided the opportune time for eating, gossiping, and of course looking at the opposite sex.

Perfection was always the goal for ROTC students. MSgt. Terry Gift makes sure Freshman Anthony Martin looks just right while never escaping the inspecting eyes of Col. Delford Kalal.

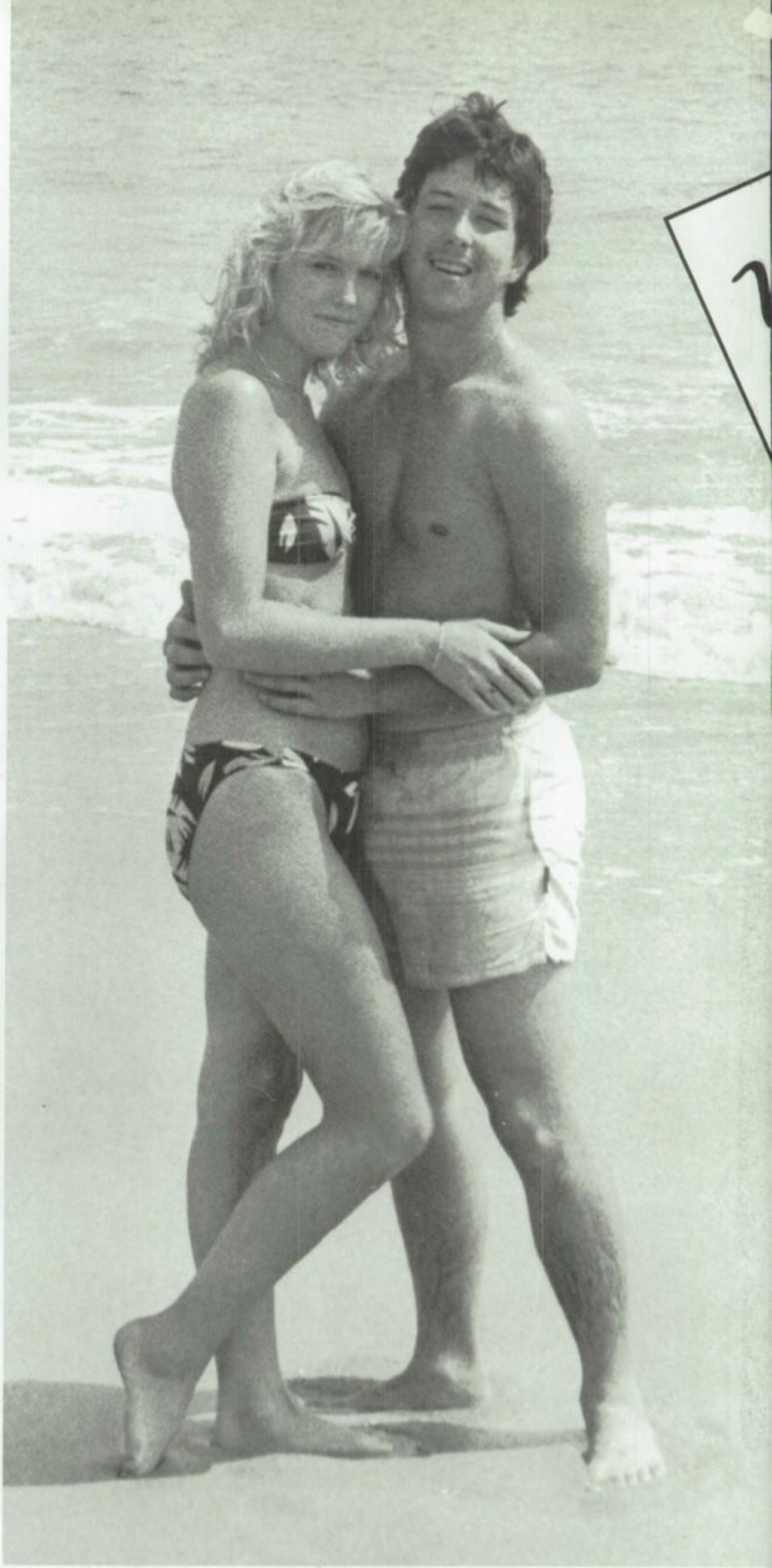


Athletic Director Stuart Holcombe was always seen at various sports events and frequently accompanied by his son Matthew.

Seniors Rushell Bowling and Lee Long could not complain with the extension of hot weather into the months of September and October. The beach continued to be a popular spot for students on the weekends.

Senior Bags Modjeski expresses some of the frustration and bewilderment which goes on in each classroom, especially in the yearbook room.

Student life just couldn't be without the word "student" as sophomore Peggy Caple shows by following her nightly study habits.



You've won in Student Life

. . . and yes, we even proved to be winners in student life: pep rallies, homecoming, spirit week, beauty pageants, surfing, and partying with our friends. It's a wonder we ever found the time to do all that we wanted.

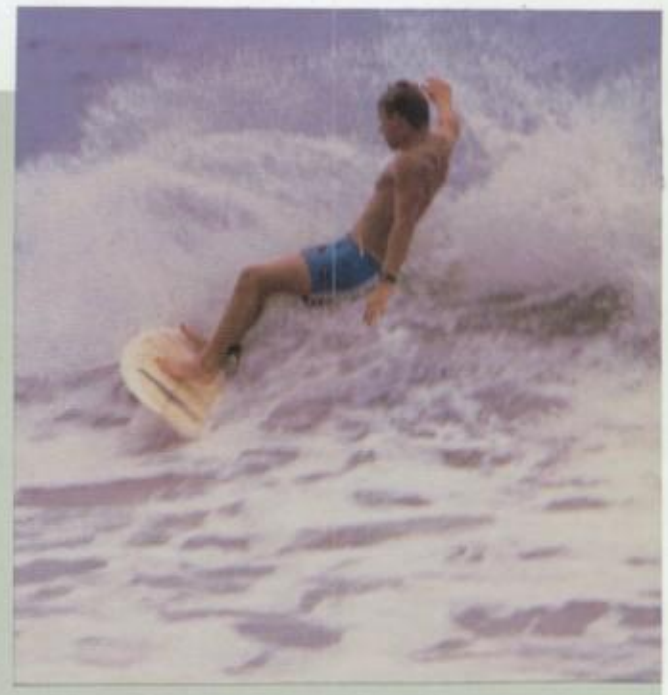
Our extracurricular activities seemed to bring a sudden awakening when we thought our classes had drained us of all our life. We found the need to excel in pep rallies or the need to accept challenges with our class floats. We found a need to build relationships, whether at the beach, in the common area, or at home on the phone. We also felt a need to support our friends and classmates by making it to all their games and taking note of their accomplishments as they took note of ours.

At any rate, we felt the necessity to somehow manage to put our books aside and live life to its fullest — our student life.

Juniors Rance Jackson and Steve Westland go all-out when cheering on the Braves at home against South Florence.

As dedicated fans, seniors Tim Suggs and April Szuchyt proved that not even a little rain could dampen their spirit at the opening football game in Georgetown.

Beachin'



There's no better way to say it: the beach is the ultimate hangout!

"Pardon me, Good Looking, but will you squirt some of this Hawaiian Tropic Dark Tanning Oil on my back?" (famous quote from every person present at the beach)

Be it the dedicated, jobless beach goer or those who went every chance they got (in between work, eating, and sleeping), students found their way to the beach. In the summer, they staked off special areas of the beach, usually in front of the Holiday Inn Surfside, and made it generally well known (with that special hometown attitude) that they certainly were not tourists.

Every weekend, when the weather permitted, students lounged on the beach playing casual games of football or frisbee; catching the sun's rays for that ultimate tan to show off; surfing on those head-high, glassy waves with the wind blowing northeasterly; scamming the opposite sex, or just relaxing under the sun's paralyzing warmth and brightness.

And, yes, we grew tired of it sometimes, but not often. All it took for the excitement to come back was one lobster-faced, camera toting tourist with white stuff all over his nose who, after a brief conversation, asked with astonishment and envy written all over his face, "You mean you LIVE here?!?"

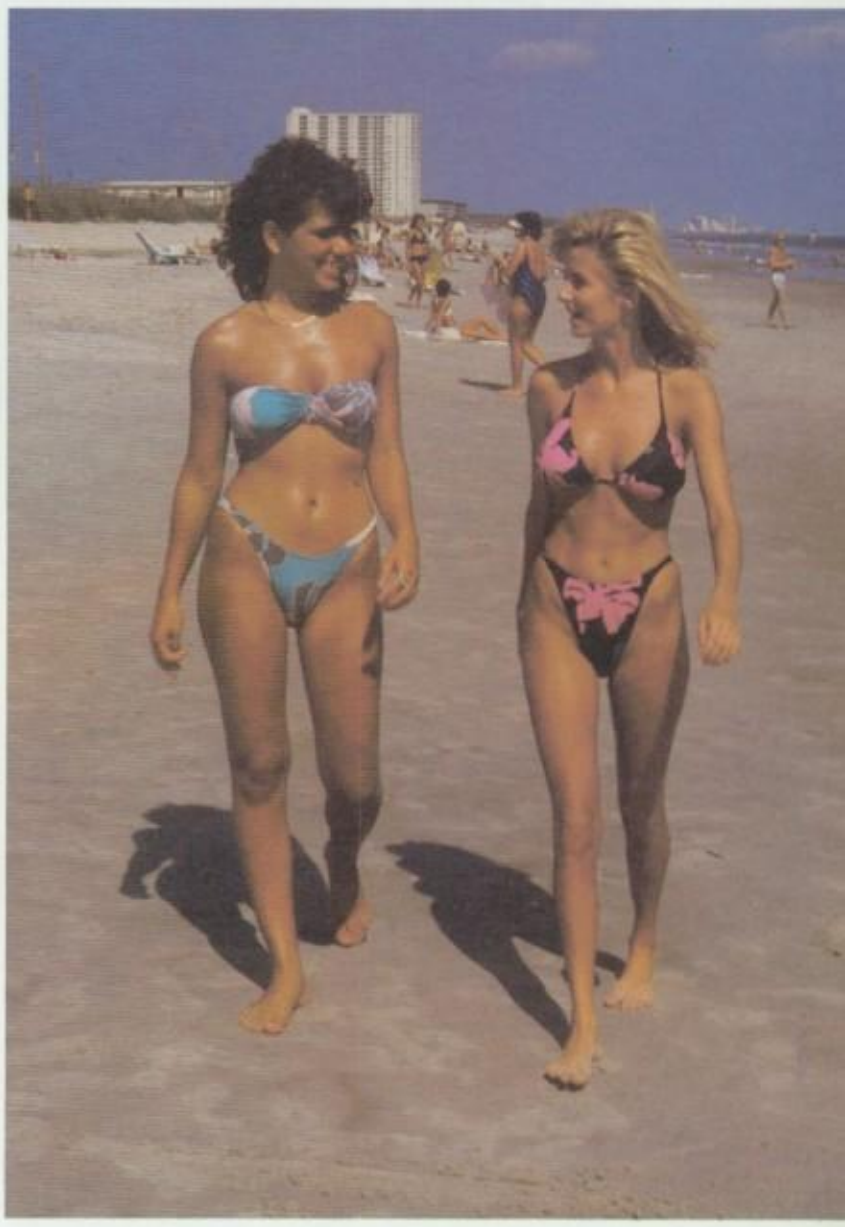
Even after school hours, senior Tim Suggs often found enough daylight to do what he fancied most. SURF!

With the tourist season over and fall setting in, seniors Allison Busbin, Rushell Bowling, Ingrid Wolfe and Susan Morton find other means of entertainment by burying fellow classmate Jay Bocabello neck high in the sand.

Having a good time is one thing SHS students know how to do. Getting together in groups at the beach to enjoy themselves is common, as shown here by a group of seniors hanging out at their favorite beach spot, the Holiday Inn in Surfside.

Up for grabs! One of the more popular activities taken on the beach by students this past summer was football. Here seniors Matt Williams, Howard Barnard, Philip Cox and Carr Gilmore go up for what they believe to be theirs, the football.

According to senior Philip Cox, "Football is not all brute strength but yet grace and strength together." Here Cox shows a little grace in trying to catch what would have been a touchdown pass.



Juniors Belinda Messervy and Shannon Miller find that a leisurely stroll on the beach can be a nice way to spend the afternoon.

School's Out

When the 2:55 bell rang signaling the end of a long school day, a rush of humanity to the parking lot attested to the fact that SHS students had places to go and people to see. In spite of the traffic on busy Highway 707, cars and buses usually cleared the parking lot in 15 minutes.

Away from school, students spent these after-school hours doing the things that made them individuals: working to pay for much-wanted clothes or a car, stopping for a favorite snack, talking on the telephone for hours, or participating in non-school athletic activities such as surfing and skateboarding.

Some students chose to stick around campus after the academic day was over. Cheerleaders rehearsed until their joints ached, athletes sweated and improved their skills for competition. Student Council members planned events such as Homecoming, Parents' Night and elections.

Evening hours brought favorite television shows, dates with a special someone, or an hour or so of homework. Whatever the activity, there did not seem to be enough hours in the day.

(Opposite page) Junior Kevin Boykin finds himself near the top of the list in many Eastern Surfing Association contests.

The varsity cheerleaders drag out the tumbling mats four days a week after school to practice for games and competition such as the National Championships in Orlando, Fla.

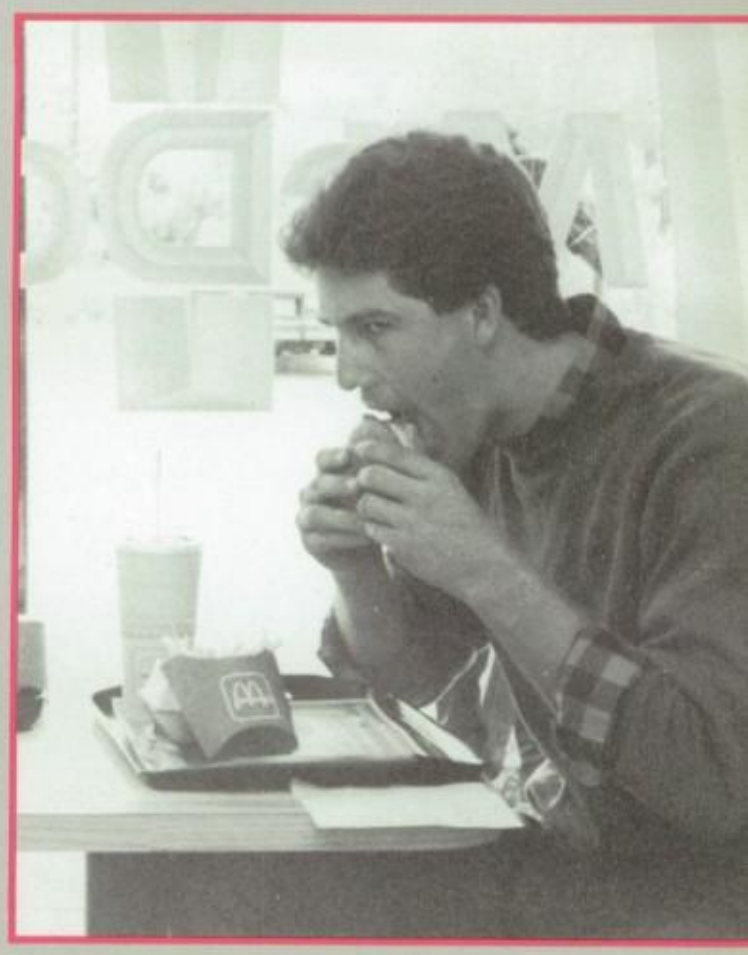
In anticipation of a date about to arrive, sophomore Jennifer Chaplin adds the finishing touches.

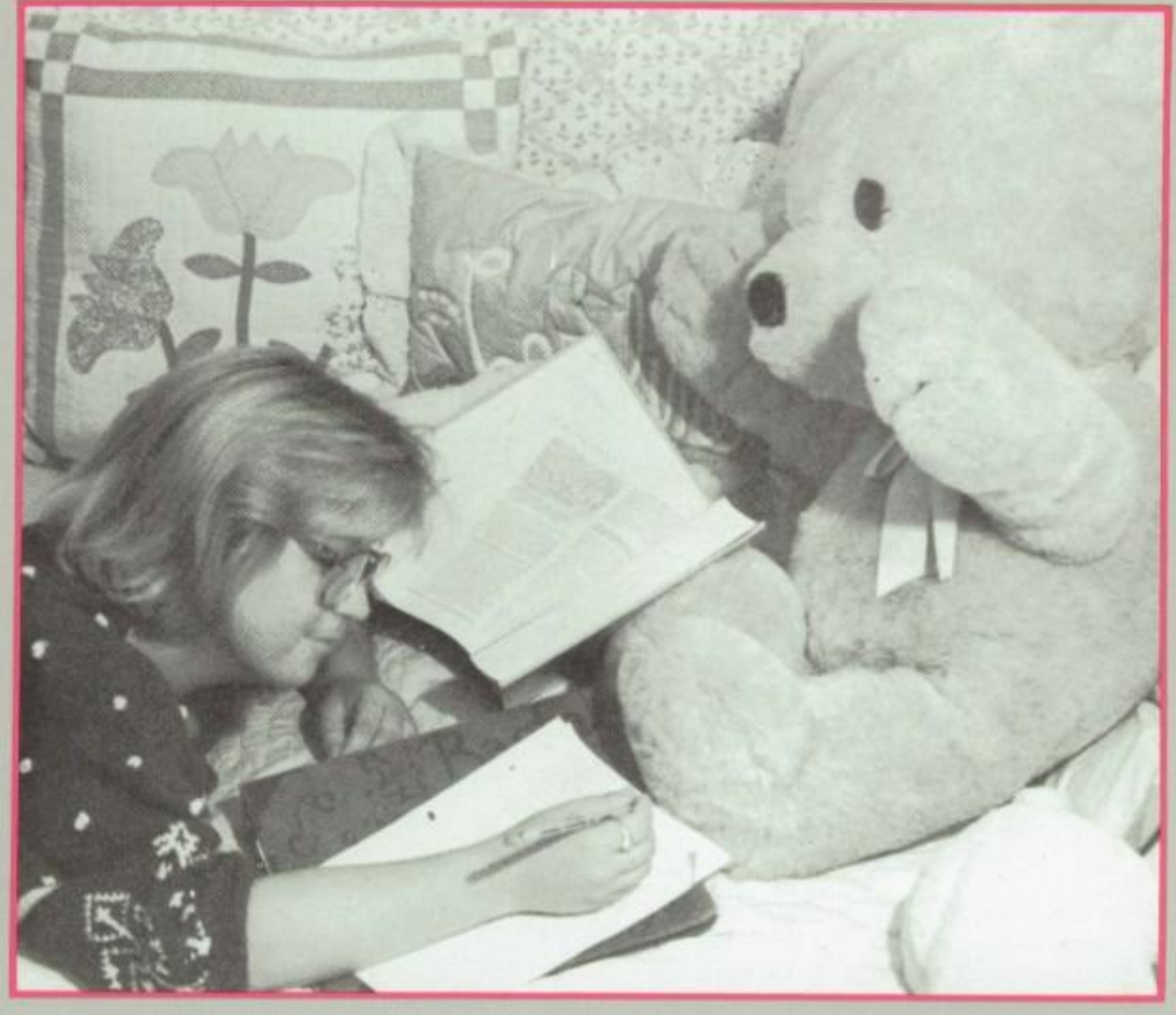
Truck owners agreed that the best way to spend an afternoon was by getting down and dirty as they four-wheeled the hours away.

"Have you heard . . ." Students such as Melanie Todd found the telephone a necessary way to keep up with everything from homework to the latest gossip.

Like many Socastee students, senior Curtis Freeman spends most of his afterschool hours on the job, here at Showbiz Pizza.

Every student "deserves a break" after a full day of school. Danny McKee finds that a Big Mac has just the right ingredients to keep him going until dinnertime.





Some nights it seemed as if the teachers all got together and said, "Let's give them homework in EVERY subject tonight." Junior Caroline Bowers finds that working with a friend sometimes lessens the frustrations.

Stylin'

Rationalize
specialize, energize
emphasize —
your style.

Fancy frills and worn out jeans, that's what students are made of!!! From high tops to flip flops, bright socks and Reeboks, the theme was ANYTHING GOES!

Students found they were comfortable in just about anything. Gold and silver played a major role in every young woman's wardrobe, while the young men's attire featured old jeans and new jeans.

Accessories played an important part in both male and female wardrobes. Large earrings, bulky belts and swatch watches played up everyone's fashion personality.

And the hair! They spiked it up, shaved it off, or just let it go. Hairstyles kept the fashion world on top of things, as well as down to earth. For all those casual males, it was flat tops, crew cuts and the ever-so-popular spiked up front and long in the back. For today's women there was the always popular cut-out ears, swooshed back so softly on top, and, of course, the bob.

As for accessories, hats, bandanas, bright-colored hair clips and traditional barrettes prevailed.

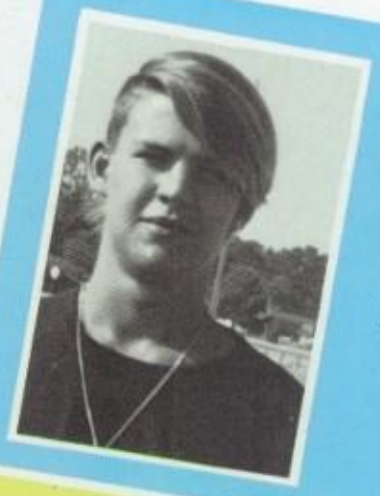
Whatever the choice, a person's personality and image were advertised by what he chose to wear and how he chose to present himself to his peers. The combinations and possibilities were limitless.

Gotcha!!! Snagged by Senior Tara Danner and junior Faye Herrington, senior David Posey sports the latest in young men's fashion accessories, the suspenders.

One, two, three layers? (opposite top) One advantage of the layered look, as shown by freshman Monica Davey, was when the heating and cooling system went on the brink students could adjust accordingly.

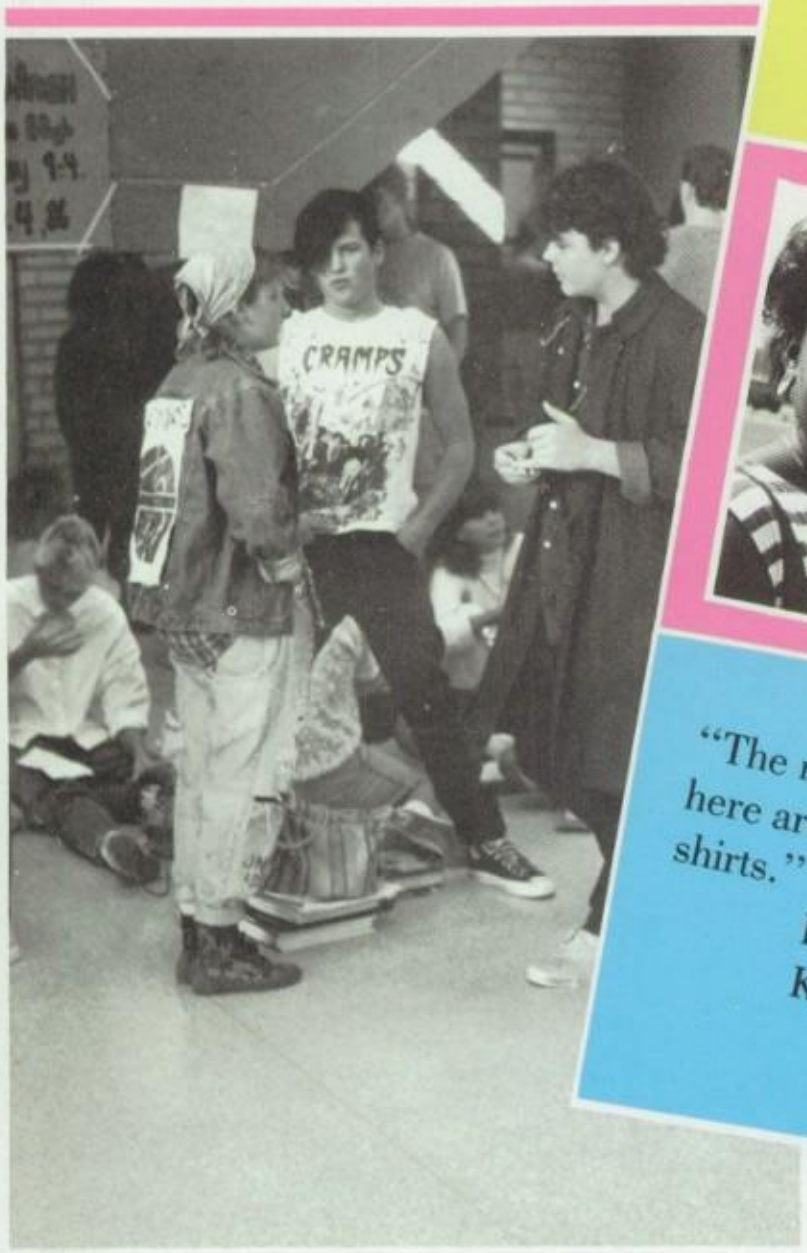
Different strokes for different folks! (opposite bottom) Social groups were a common sight on campus and each group seemed to maintain their individuality. Here sophomore Ame Ehrhardt, junior Corey Merchant, and senior Chris Nanke exhibit their unique group style.

Hey, SHS! What's Your Style?



"As long as you're happy, the way you present yourself is your style."
Senior
Chris Lorey

"What I wear depicts my mood."
Junior
Courtney Garland



"In the mornings I dress the way I feel."
Sophomore
Valerie Green

"The main styles around here are baggies and surf shirts."
Freshman
Kurt Hein

Salads and iced tea were alternatives to lunch and teachers like resource teacher Wendy Pinson, as well as many students, took advantage of the alternatives offered.

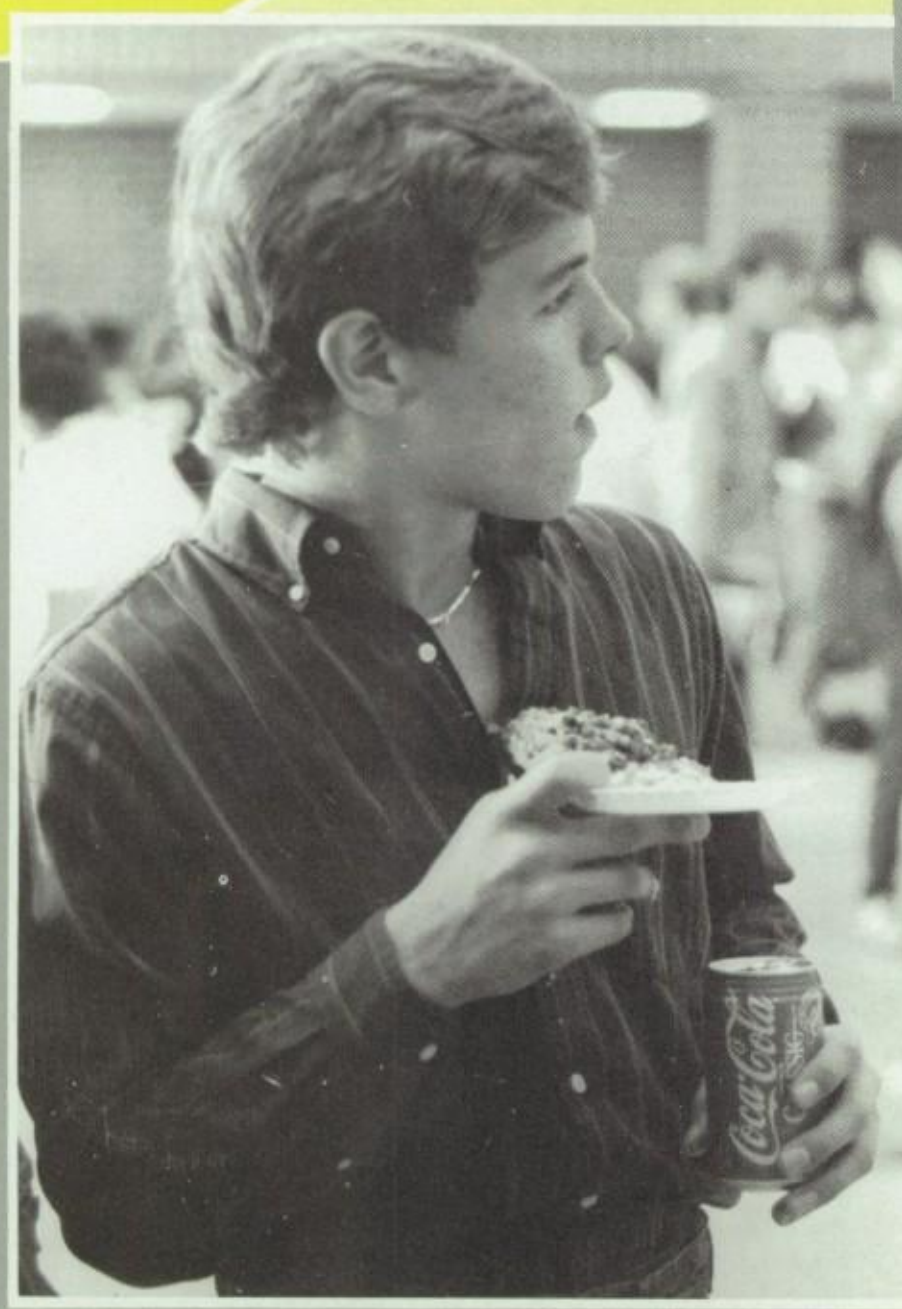
Senior Brenda Marvin and sophomore Holly Szuchyt find the floor to be a private place for a conversation during break.

Seniors Brandi Phillips, Montree Moore, and Tom Grim find that lunch can be a good time to study for upcoming classes.

Right, Many students like seniors, Allison Busbin, Ashley Miczeck, Donna Garland, and Michelle Rogers, chose iced tea and Pepsi as alternatives to the milk offered by the cafeteria.

Below, Because there were no tables during break, the floor became covered with purses and books while students talked with friends.

Below left, Even though Coke could be sold at break and not at lunch, many students like junior Ryan Swaim enjoyed it with their pizza while it lasted.



Munchin'

Satisfying our fundamental needs

"Hmm . . . should I have pizza or chicken? Definitely PIZZA!" Each day a decision like this one had to be made by students needing a quick bite.

With only 25 minutes for lunch and approximately 800 students to be served at each lunch, waiting in line was a problem. For that reason, the canteen became a popular substitute, selling candy, crackers, and ice cream.

Some students used lunch as a time to study or just relax before upcoming classes.

Break was also used as a time to relax and grab a candy bar before third period. Without break many students would not make it until lunch.

No matter what a student ate or did during lunch and break, those short rest periods made the day a little more bearable.

An open lifestyle was a predominant theme of the 60's. On 60's day science teachers Martha Fout and Kenneth Leach expressed the "share and share alike" attitude with a few junior classmen.

Science teachers Martha Fout and Kenneth Leach, and Spanish teacher Ginny Biddle dressed as "flappers," the fun-loving people of the "Roaring 20's." 20's day was the theme for the freshmen.

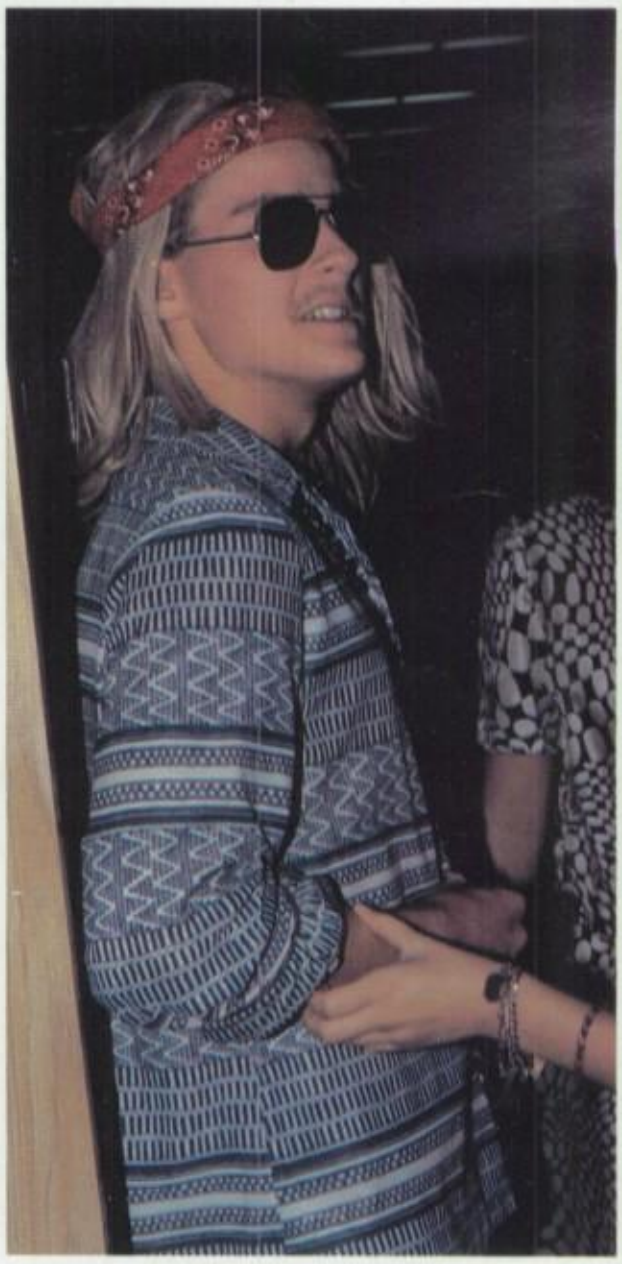
Spirit Week prepares students for Homecoming festivities

Every year in the fall, the halls and classrooms become infested with strange, but school spirited, characters of different sorts. This year, during the week of October 27-31, was no exception.

Walking into class on Monday, you were likely to see juniors with long, stringy hair and bandanas, or flourescent mini-skirts. It was, of course, 60's day. Tuesday was World War II day, as sophomores dressed in camouflage and helmets. Wednesday was transformed into the roaring '20's, with the sounds of the Charleston echoing through the halls. Thursday was senior day and they got the old letter sweaters and saddle shoes out, along with the ol' "Dippidy Do." Friday, or the "Great Pumpkin" day, was Halloween, so the dress was anything goes.

This year the Senior Class was victorious, as they won both the dress-up and decorating contests. The freshmen won the pep rally and the juniors won the float competition

The week ended with a parade and a Brave victory over the Lake City Panthers, 44-0!



Long hair, bandanas, and dark sunglasses were the styles of the hippies of the 60's. Junior Jimmy Delinger his style of the hippies quite well on the juniors' shows 60's day.

Seniors Angela Adams and Kim Wood enjoyed showing off their "hoola hoop" expertise during lunch. The seniors' day during Spirit Week was 50's day and they won the dress up contest between the classes.

Part of this year's Spirit Week activities was for each homeroom class to decorate the door. Juniors David Stevens and Matt Anderson were in charge of decorating Mrs. Briggs' door. Each floor had different winners in the competition.

Each day of Spirit Week a given class was chosen to decorate the commons area according to the theme. Seniors Pam Vick, Marnie Sneed, and Debbie Wilkinson hung a "Coca Cola" sign similar to the signs of the 50's.

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Homecoming

Ingrid Wolfe wins crown

Although the festivities looked about the same this year, the Homecoming Court was selected in a new way, with each class able to nominate candidates to run for class princess. Senior Ingrid Wolfe, sponsored by Tom Sullivan, was selected by student body vote. First runner up was senior Brandi Phillips, sponsored by Andy Tiller.

On Thursday prior to the Homecoming game, the scene was set in Surfside for the annual parade, where class floats, candidates and clubs turned out to show the community what Socastee spirit is all about. A steady rain the night before put a damper on the planned bonfire that evening.

Friday's pep rally had everyone shouting for V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! — and that's how it ended Friday, with the Braves routing the Lake City Panthers 44-0.

Class Princesses were Dominique Coleman, Freshman Class; Tomika Harris, Sophomore Class; Buffy Griffith, Junior Class; and Dawn Shay, Senior Class. They were crowned by last year's Homecoming Queen, Junior Teresa Wells, Principal Myra Reynolds, and Parade Marshall Mike King.

It was difficult for senior Ingrid Wolfe to control her tears of happiness ater she was named Homecoming Queen for 1986-87.

Last year's queen junior Teresa Wells was escorted by her grandfather "Pops" Wells, a devoted Brave fan.

Dominique Coleman
Freshman Princess
Escort: Darren Vess

Tomika Harris
Sophomore Princess
Escort: Derrick Hayes

Buffy Griffith
Junior Princess
Escort: Randy Henson

Dawn Shay
Senior Princess
Escort: Stevie Haines

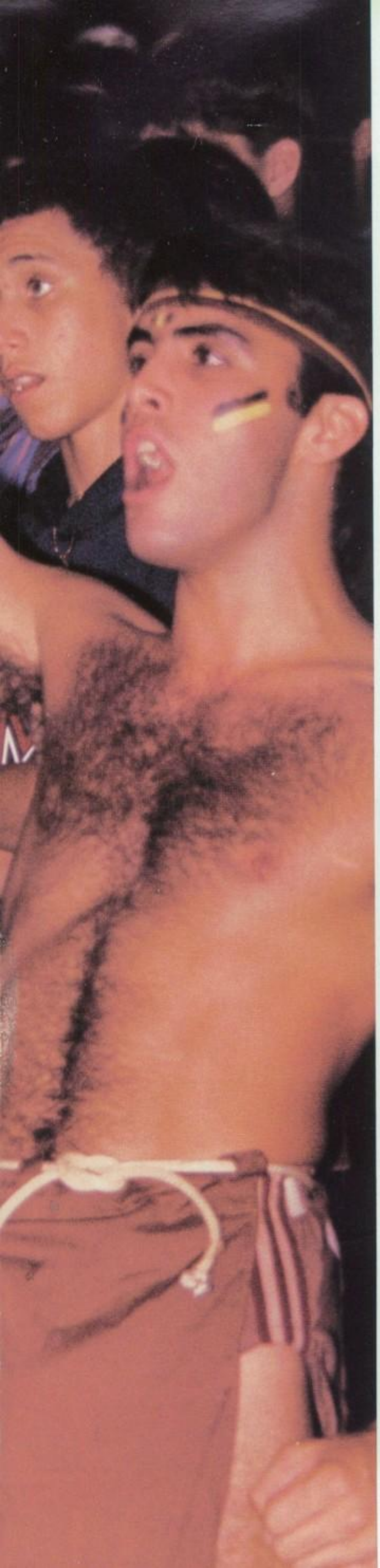
Senior Brandi Phillips, escorted by Tom Grim, was selected by the student body as runner up to the Homecoming Queen.

The seniors claimed that they built both their float and the truck that pulled it, but the judges were apparently not impressed; they named the Junior Class winners in the float competition.

Seniors Brian Pate and Paul Bachtel dress for the occasion, as they cheer on the Braves at the North Myrtle Beach pep rally. They participated in the "chief funeral" sponsored by the Senior Class.

Although the freshmen won the Conway pep rally, the sophomores displayed their affection for the Braves. The pep rally was the last football rally which highlighted a 5-5 varsity season.

V.I.C.T.O.R.Y. was the cry of everyone at pep rallies, with expectations of winning the coveted spirit stick. Seniors Sara Warner, Dawn Crockett, Anette Kvist, Kathy Melvin, and Kim Jeffcott cheer the Braves on to victory against North Myrtle Beach.



Cheerin'

Brave spirit and a new 'attitude'

"Clap your hands everybody, everybody clap your hands . . . when you got it, you got it, when you don't, you don't . . ." Whether it was the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors, each class thought they had what it took to win that ever-so-popular spirit stick. Some did, some didn't, some couldn't, and some wouldn't. That is, participate in the loudest, most exciting activity of the day, the PEP RALLY!!!

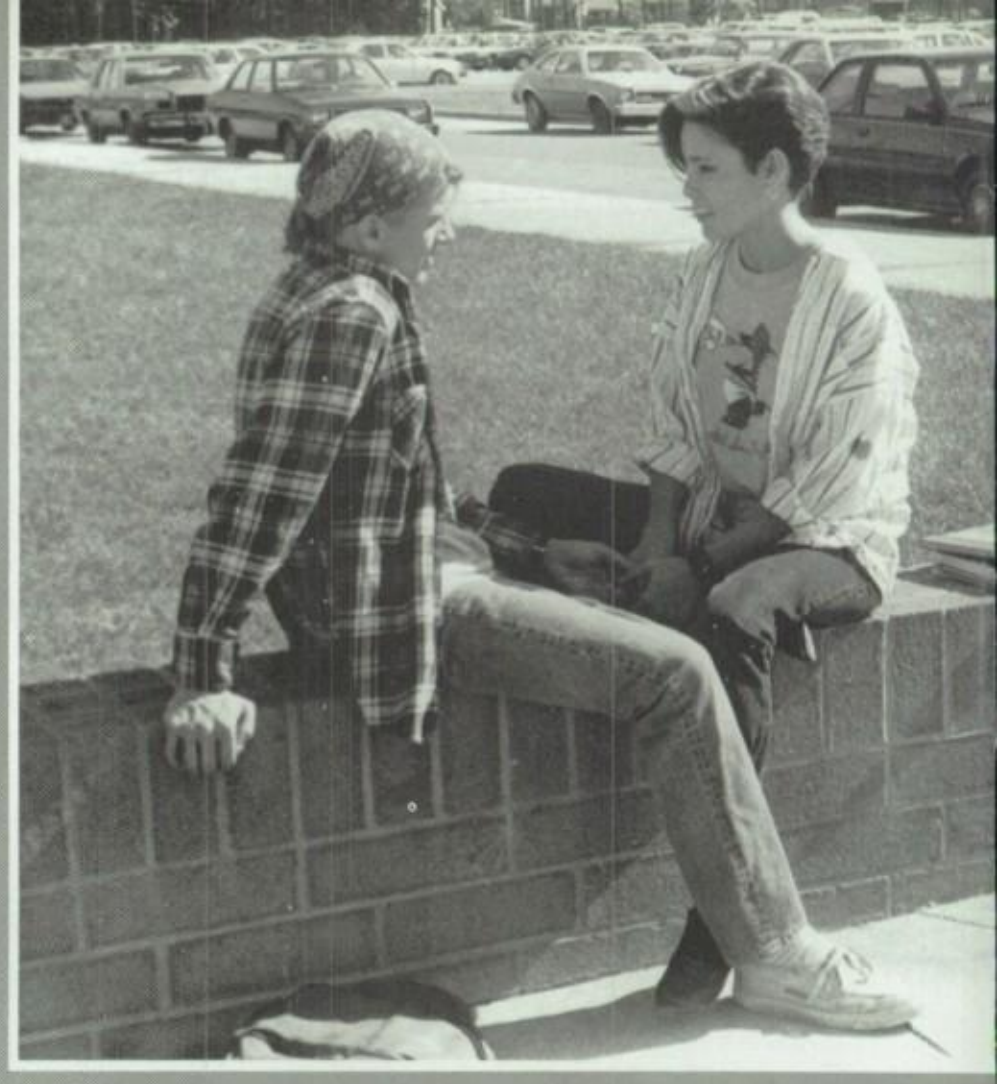
Students bought noise makers, air horns, confetti, and streamers. They even made posters and signs to support the Braves. Each class used its secret weapons to try to win the spirit stick for that particular pep rally. What it really boiled down to was who was attentive, who was the loudest, and who participated the most. Each class was judged accordingly by the Varsity Cheerleading Coach and English teacher Sandy Nay.

Pep rallies were fun, rambunctious, and a way to really let it all out. Each student looked forward to Fridays and the activity schedule, when there would be a PEP RALLY!!!

The pile of firing molten ash was the remains of the first bonfire. The high flying flames set an atmosphere of excitement and intensity which helped the Braves defeat the Georgetown Bulldogs.

The first pep rally of the year was a successful bonfire, which lead the Braves on to victory over the Georgetown Bulldogs.

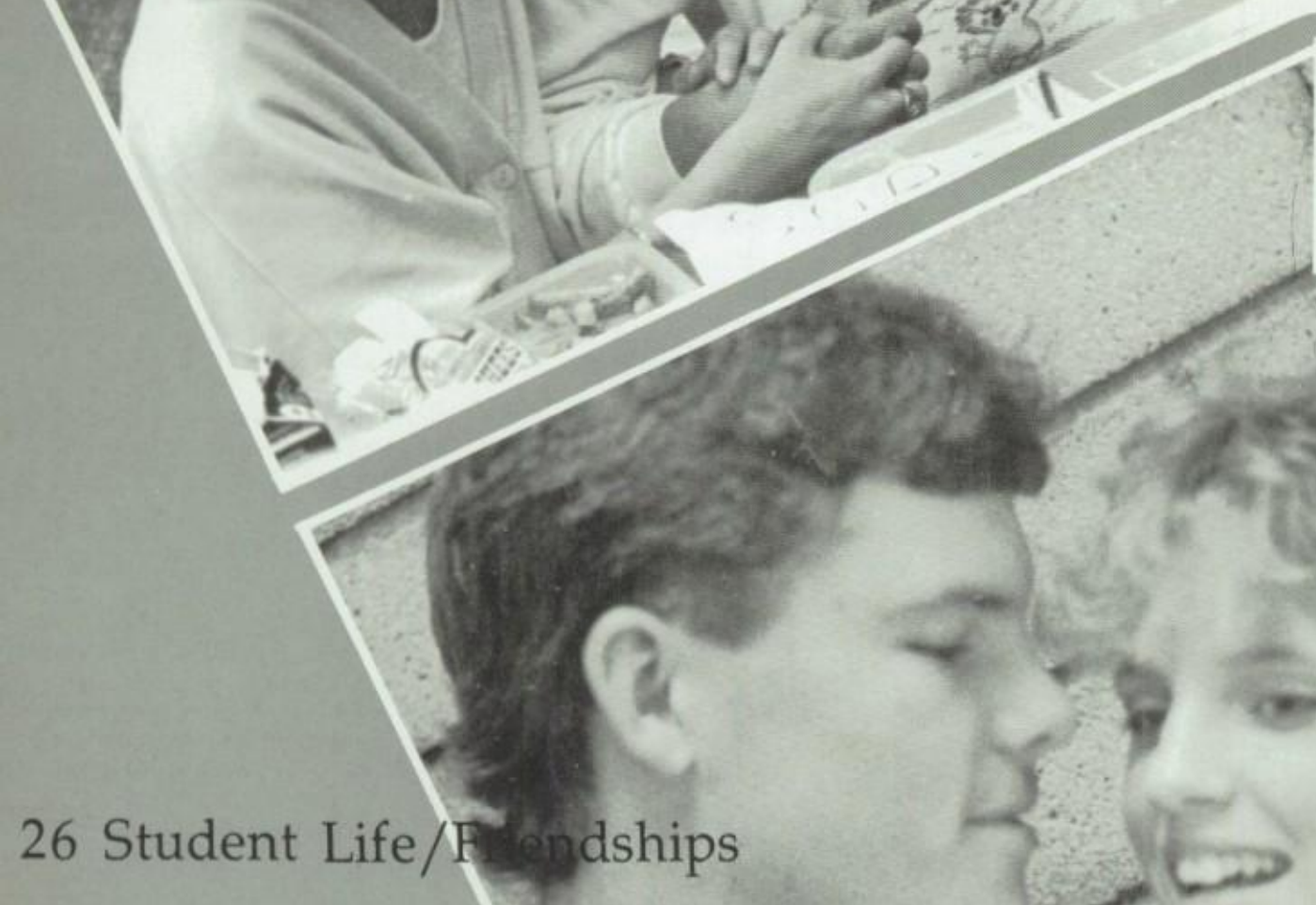
Junior Teresa Wells and senior Glenn Johnson enjoy going to the same school together, but after school they sometimes enjoy 4-wheelin' in his truck.



Senior Ben Marlow and junior Lori Gonzalez look forward to the special time they spend together outside at lunch.

Besides English and Break, seniors Brandi Phillips and Tom Grim enjoy a casual joke during their lunch together.

Even though schedules are tight, seniors Sammy Small and Timmy Sessions always have time for a friendly hello.



Smiling sophomore Amy Carver listens as her boyfriend senior Gene Smith whispers a secret in her ear.

Seniors Angela Stewart, Andy Tiller, Brandi Phillips, and Kelly Phillips all like to "hang out" during their spare time in class.

As best friends, juniors Rebecca Worsley and Courtney Garland share many conversations.

Friendships

Enough to last a lifetime

Take one understanding person with a sympathetic ear, mutual interest and trust. Combine these few characteristics and you have a friendship of a life time. Our friends help us through thick and thin, sometimes no matter what the cost. When we felt we could not pass that final exam, they were there to boost our confidence. When we were losing that most important ball game with three minutes to go, our friends believed we had tried our very best, win or lose. Friends were with us all the way. What would we have done without them? From sharing problems to fighting it out, there we were together, struggling to make this year a special one.

As some of us move on, we will look back and remember. Those friends we made in high school were those held in our hearts as friends of a lifetime.

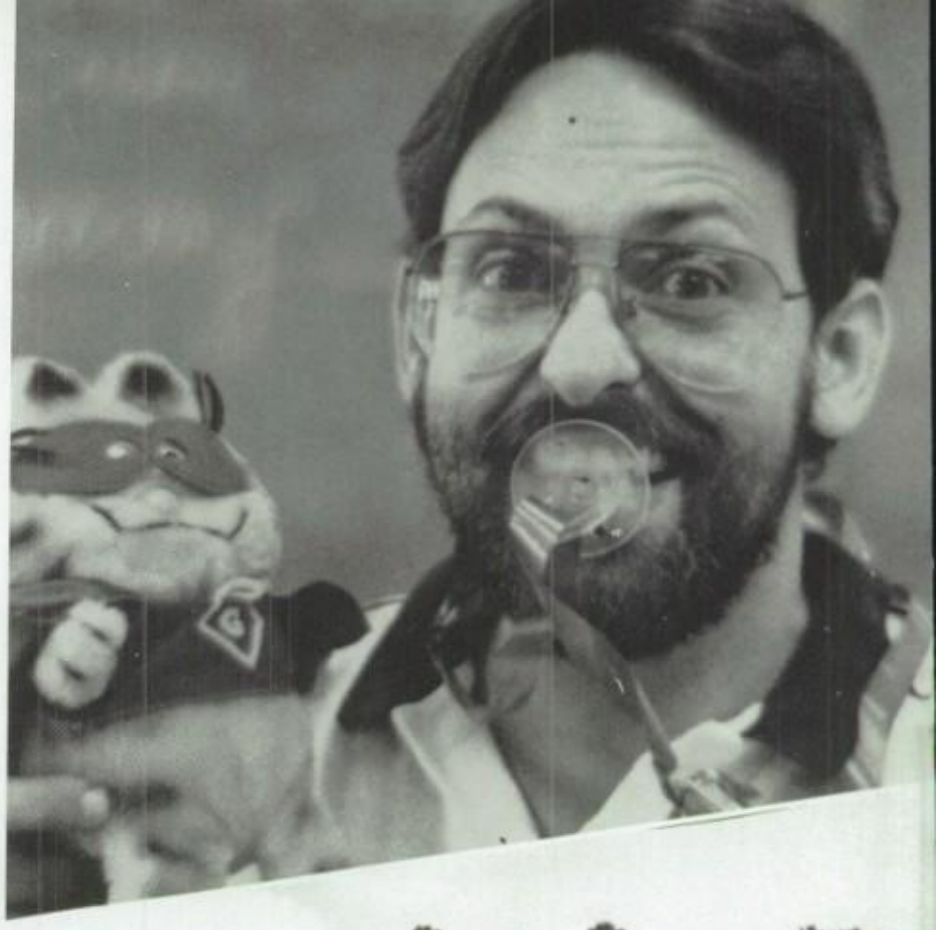
Even though their classes are tough, seniors Mark Carnucci and Howard Barnard find time to have a little fun or share a joke between them.

During break, senior Ariane Kennedy finds time to get a hold on senior Robert Jones.

Ga Ga Goo Goo!! Everyone would love to stay young, and here history teacher Bobby Chandler goes back to his childhood days (the baby with a beard!)

What a drawing!!! Art work and extra time seemed to go hand in hand, at least to junior Tonya Abu-Arab. She enjoys sketching outrageous pictures in her spare time.

All tied up!! Senior Montree Moore (center) has found a way to occupy his time while he waits on his friend senior Tom Grim to get out of detention hall. Detention hall kept many students from the possiblity of arriving home early after a hard day's work.



Hey fellas, you're on the wrong side!! Seniors Stevie Hanes, Philip Cox, and Kelly Phillips show their school spirit as they cheer for the Braves on the North Myrtle Beach side.

"Mmmmmm, mmmmmm!" Junior Shep Davis opened his mouth one too many times. Students found all kinds of ways to get even with each other, including the use of masking tape to get their point across.

Outrageous

The only way to LIVE!!

It was exciting, it was daring, it was fun, it was *OUTRAGEOUS!!!* From strapping yourself in a surf rack to pretending to be a baby again, the year proved to be wild and crazy. For some, their everyday activities were outrageous and for others they came on occasion, like a birthday.

Students found it very difficult to be serious everyday, and as a result food was tossed back and forth and practical jokes were played on friends.

The school day wouldn't be complete without some wise guy making someone laugh, whether it was a friend, enemy, teacher, neighbor, or relative. It was people like this who kept spirit up when things weren't going quite the way they were supposed to.

Aw baby, that's what I like!!! Sophomore Wendy Hill has a new companion for a day. Birthdays and surprise gifts were a popular sight during lunch.

Classified as the "King" of Outrageousness, senior Alek "Bags" Modjeski tries to escape his many fans as he hides behind his back pack.

In yet another futile attempt to gain yardage, Marcie Shay performs a quarterback sneak without much success.

Cheering on the Socastee Braves are "cheerleaders" Mark Carnucci, Montree Moore, and Andy Tiller, seniors.

Switchin'

Aw, Shucks! Conway Plows Socastee's Puffers, 14-0

"We were rough and tough but just not fast enough," was Socastee junior Teresa Wells' explanation for the Conway Tigers' 14-0 victory over the Socastee Braves in the girls versus girls "Powder Puff" game. This was an event that brought many different types of people in the school together to show their spirit.

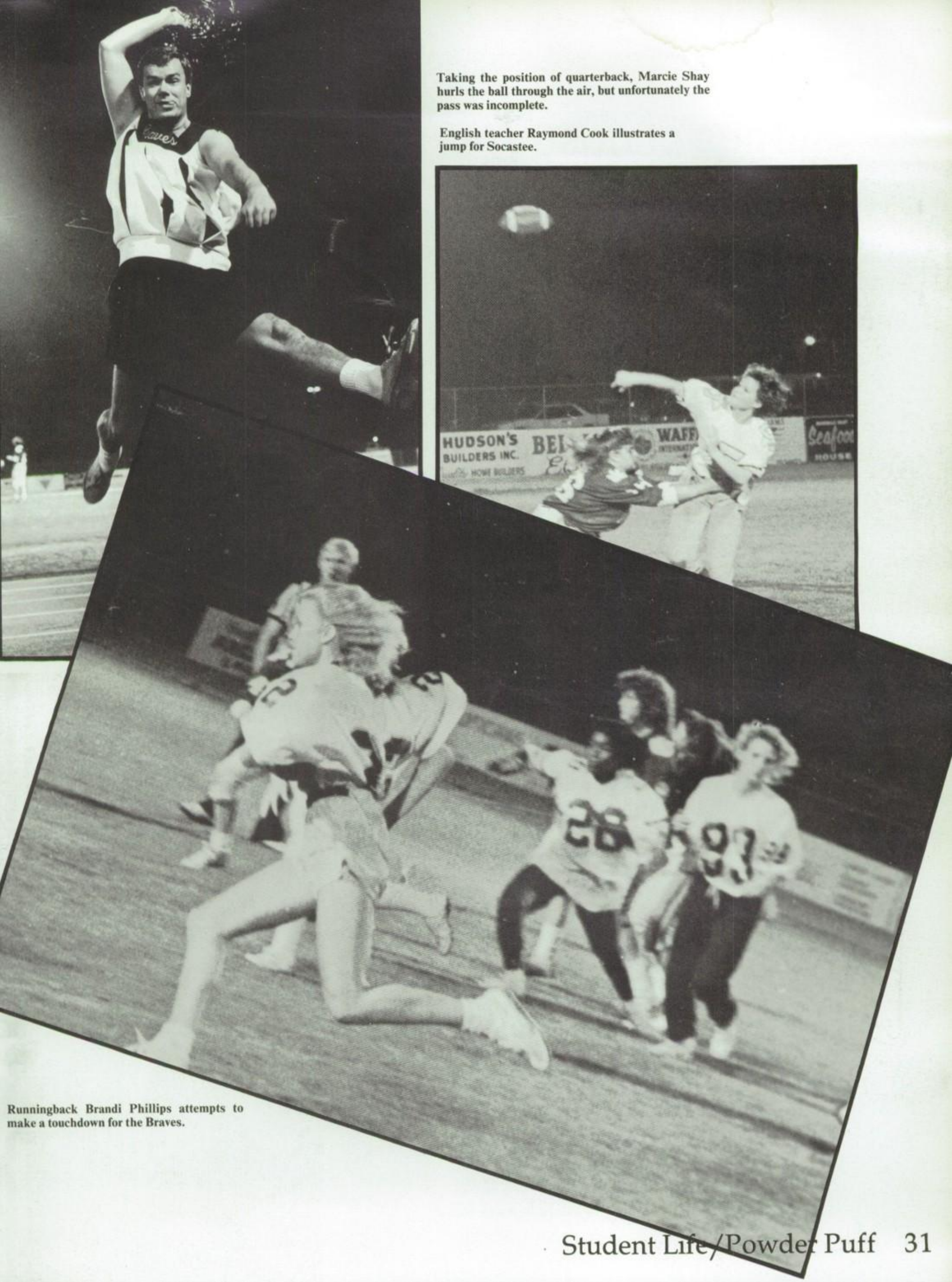
The girls made up the football team, while some of the guys formed a cheerleading squad. The halftime show was performed by a group of SHS teachers that made up the pom-pon squad.

At halftime began the crowning ceremony of the "Homecoming Queen," Mike Moxley, who was chosen by the girl football team. Seniors Kelly Phillips, Glenn Johnson, and Paul Riggs were the coaches of the Socastee team. Phillips stated, "It provided a lot of new experiences but also a lot of headaches." Senior "quarterback," Brandi Phillips said, "It was a lot of fun and I hope they continue the tradition of having a Powder Puff game."

Senior Ingrid Wolfe plays tight-end and attempts to tackle a Conway player.

Taking the position of quarterback, Marcie Shay hurls the ball through the air, but unfortunately the pass was incomplete.

English teacher Raymond Cook illustrates a jump for Socastee.



Runningback Brandi Phillips attempts to make a touchdown for the Braves.

Winners

Judges choose Brandi Phillips as Miss SHS

After being crowned Miss Socastee, senior Brandi Phillips shares a happy moment with her mother.

From Africa to America, 40 contestants of this year's Miss Socastee Pageant luminated the stage to the theme of "It's a Small World." This year's pageant was sponsored by the Student Council; basketball coach Dan D'Antoni served as master of ceremonies.

For the first time this year, contestants had to hold at least a C average from both last year and this year. In addition, each girl who was chosen as a semi-finalist was asked a current event question ranging from government to religion to medical issues.

The highlight of the night was the crowning of senior Brandi Phillips as Miss Socastee. She also won Best Evening Gown and Best Costume, portraying a girl from Holland.

First runner-up was sophomore Lisa Bellamy. Miss Senior was a tie between Melanie Martin and Tonia Morris. Miss Junior was Christi Cathcart, who also tied for Best Evening Gown on Friday night. Miss Sophomore was Wendy Hill and Miss Freshman was Anglea Mason.

Other awards given were Miss Congeniality to junior Shannon Miller, Best Speakers to senior Tonia Morris and junior Wena Williams, and Best Evening Gown/Friday, Dominique Coleman.

Judges, chosen by Principal Myra Reynolds, were Stewart Strothers from Coastal Carolina, Heidi Roberts from Conway High School, and Mary Phillips from the Horry County Department of Education.

Receiving her crown, senior Brandi Phillips was "astonished and overjoyed" about her new title.

Everyone was a winner, but these are the top seven finalists: (front row) Miss Freshman, Angela Mason; First Runner-up, Lisa Bellamy; Miss Junior, Christi Cathcart; Miss Sophomore, Wendy Hill; (back row) Tonia Morris, Miss Senior (tie), Miss Socastee Brandi Phillps, and Melanie Martin, Miss Senior (tie).

MISS SENIOR
MELANIE MARTIN

MISS SENIOR
TONIA MORRIS

MISS JUNIOR
CHRISTI CATHCART

One of the most prestigious awards given went to junior Shannon Miller, who was selected by the other candidates as Miss Congeniality.

MISS SOPHOMORE
WENDY HILL

MISS FRESHMAN
ANGELA MASON

Sophomore Lisa Bellamy received first runner-up for Miss Socastee.

First Runner-up Lisa Bellamy answers the current event questions given to every semi-finalist.

Chillin'

Students rely on music and movies to escape the "Land of Confusion"

From Madonna to the Beastie Boys and *Top Gun* to *Song of the South,* music and movies kept everyone entertained. Whether it was a dance after a game or a movie on a Saturday night, students found all kinds of ways to listen to their favorite music and see the hottest movies.

Throughout the entire year Janet Jackson, Run-DMC, and Bob Marley (to name a few) could be heard either on the radio or coming from students' mouths. Different groups of students enjoyed different kinds of songs. Whether it was rock, soul, punk, rap, or easy listening, everyone found something to suit their rhythmic beat.

"Hey, let's go see *Aliens II!*"

"No, that's too scary. I want to go see *Stand By Me.*"

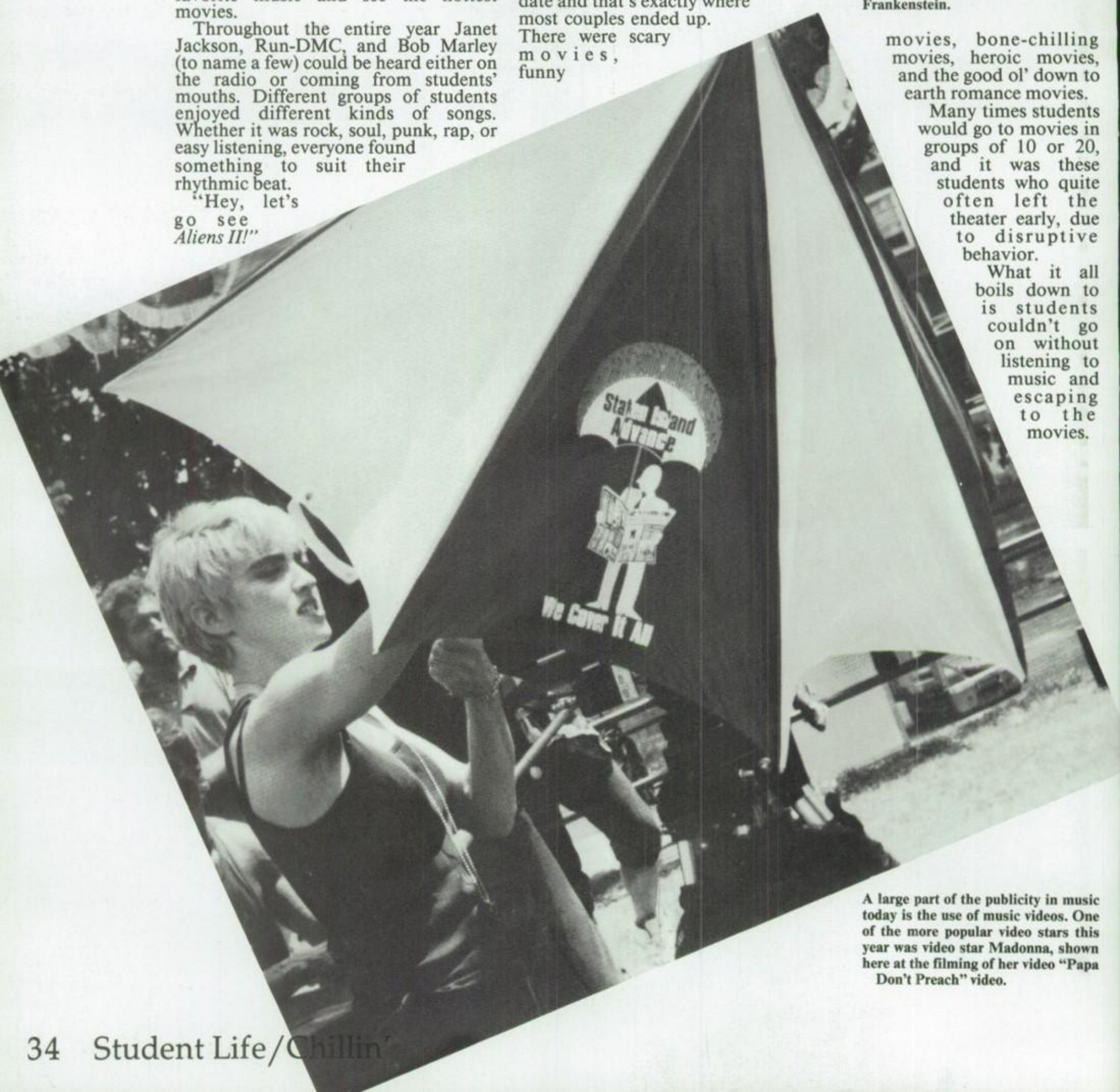
"Word!"

Movies kept students busy when there wasn't anything else to do. The movie theater was a great place to take a date and that's exactly where most couples ended up. There were scary movies, funny movies, bone-chilling movies, heroic movies, and the good ol' down to earth romance movies.

Many times students would go to movies in groups of 10 or 20, and it was these students who quite often left the theater early, due to disruptive behavior.

What it all boils down to is students couldn't go on without listening to music and escaping to the movies.

Trading in his microphone for a short while, rock-and-roll star Sting starred in 'The Bride' as the evil Dr. Frankenstein.



A large part of the publicity in music today is the use of music videos. One of the more popular video stars this year was video star Madonna, shown here at the filming of her video "Papa Don't Preach" video.

Tom Cruise became one of today's hottest male actors due to his role in the ever-so-popular hits "Top Gun" and "The Color of Money."

Bursting on to the music scene, Whitney Houston lit up the charts with great songs such as "The Greatest Love of All" and "You Give Good Love."

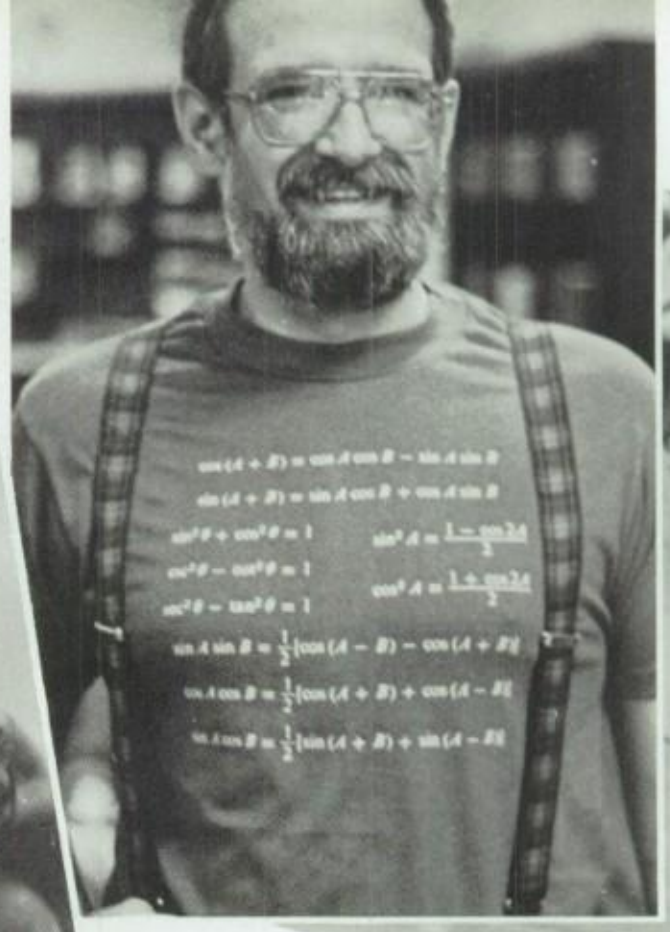
Dynasty's Heather Locklear takes a Motley mate, the hard rocking Tommy Lee.

C-C-C-CATCH THE WAVE! Advertisement extrodinaire Max Headroom was just one of the many reasons why Coke became one of America's favorite soft drinks.

86' - 87' Top Hits

Madonna — *True Blue*
Genesis — *Invisible Touch*
Janet Jackson — *Control*
Police — *Singles*
Van Halen — *5150*
Whitney Houston — *Whitney Houston*
Peter Gabriel — *So*
Run DMC — *Raising Hell*
Bangles — *Different Light*
David Lee Roth — *Eat 'em and Smile*

Many nights late night comedian David Letterman provides students with entertainment when they arrive home from a night of festive activities.



Nice shirt teacher! Physics and algebra teacher Richard Nadeau has his fun by wearing his favorite t-shirt on t-shirt day for the teachers. They had their fun too!

Mmmmmm, I'm kinda hungry! Want to share a frog sandwich! Senior Shayne Lane has his fun, with a frog. Why not? Anything can become an object of entertainment these days.

The Bangles and senior Matt Williams just seem to go hand in hand. He has his fun as he "Walks Like an Egyptian" in his spare time.

Squeeze play! A group of guys had their fun as they attempted to find out who was the toughest in the group. They squeezed until their faces were bright red.

Pokin' Fun

The days would be too long without the laughter!

Are we having fun yet? is a question asked quite frequently in, during and out of school. The fact of the matter is that people will do all kinds of things for fun and games.

Whether you were a teacher dressing in specific attire on a given day or a student either pretending to be a mummy or making fun of one, people thought of many ways to break the monotony of school by "pokin' fun."

Sometimes it was a dare, sometimes it was for money, sometimes it was just for the fun of it; but students couldn't resist the challenge of doing the unusual. Students found that fun and games were a way to escape homework, classwork, and school in general.

For teachers, fun and games were planned carefully and approved by an administrator. They tried to make school more interesting and exciting for themselves and students. Even though the teachers' ideas of fun and games weren't quite as funny or thrilling as students', they served the same purpose: disrupting the normal schedule of events and plans.

"Hey John Doe! I'll give you $5 if you can hit that girl over there with this pea." John Doe throws the pea at the target. "John you missed. Too bad. I was gonna give you five easy bucks. Oh well."Another challenge accepted and another five bucks saved for another guinea pig.

Hey, who is that masked man? Why it's senior Mike Moxley playing games with a bag. Oh my, the things some people will do for entertainment!

I'm so excited!! Senior Brandi Phillips with escort senior Tom Grim is caught by a rare moment of excitement and surprise just after she was announced Basketball Sweetheart 1987.

Balloon sale!! Valentine's Day was special for everyone, especially those who received roses or balloons. Senior Angela Stewart and junior Helene Noyes get right in the middle of all the roses and balloons waiting to be taken home.

Be Mine!

From the bottom of my HEART!

"Hey little darling! Wanna be my valentine?" Basketball Sweetheart fell on Friday the 13th. Some people found it to be unlucky while the Braves, who played the Dillon Wildcats, found out that it was a regular day to coast past their opponent, 70-65.

The basketball players nominated candidates for Basketball Sweetheart and each class nominated three girls for the title.

A pep rally Friday boosted the Braves' confidence and presented the candidates and their escorts for the occasion.

The winners were announced Friday night during half time of the boys game.The student body chose senior Brandi Phillips for Basketball Sweetheart 1987, junior Buffy Griffith 1st runner-up, Kriston Kost Senior Princess, Lisa Marcis Junior Princess, Laura Brunty Sophomore Princess, and Melanie Crisp Freshman Princess.

Courtin'! The Basketball Sweetheart court consisted of Buffy Griffith with Randy Henson, Lisa Marcis with Johnny Braden, Laura Brunty with John Brunty, Melanie Crisp with David Murray, and Kriston Kost with Howard Barnard.

Senior Princess
Kristin Kost

1st Runner-Up
Buffy Griffith

Junior
Princess
Lisa Marcis

Sophomore Princess
Laura Brunty

Freshman Princess

Melanie Crisp

BASKETBALL SWEETHEART
Senior Brandi Phillips

What's going on?

1986-87: Up to date

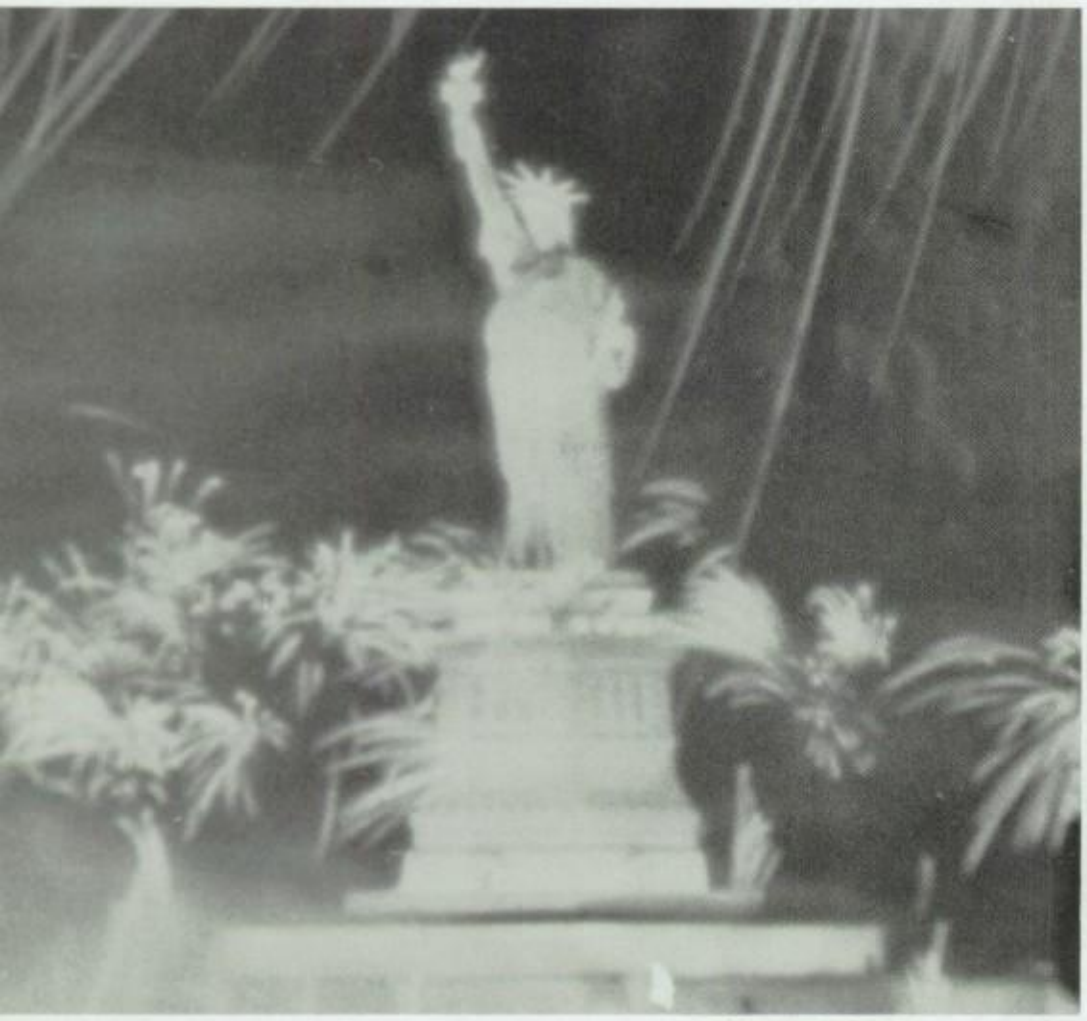
From the rebuilding of the Statue of Liberty to the controversy of the Iran-Contra scandal, 1986 and 1987 brought astonishing news to the world just as any other year.

Being an election year for Congress and also for State governments, South Carolina found that 1987 brought the election of Carroll Campbell, the second Republican governor ever to serve in our state's history.

We were faced with strong tides that worsened the beach erosion.

New York was big in sports with the Mets capturing the World Series and the Giants winning the Super Bowl. Aids continued to be a problem, while thorough testing for drugs was the issue which concerned both politicians and athletes alike.

President Reagan congratulates fellow Republican Carroll Campbell who was elected governor of South Carolina.



July 4, 1986, unveiled the new and improved Statue of Liberty, which was reconstructed with much support financially and spiritually from American citizens.

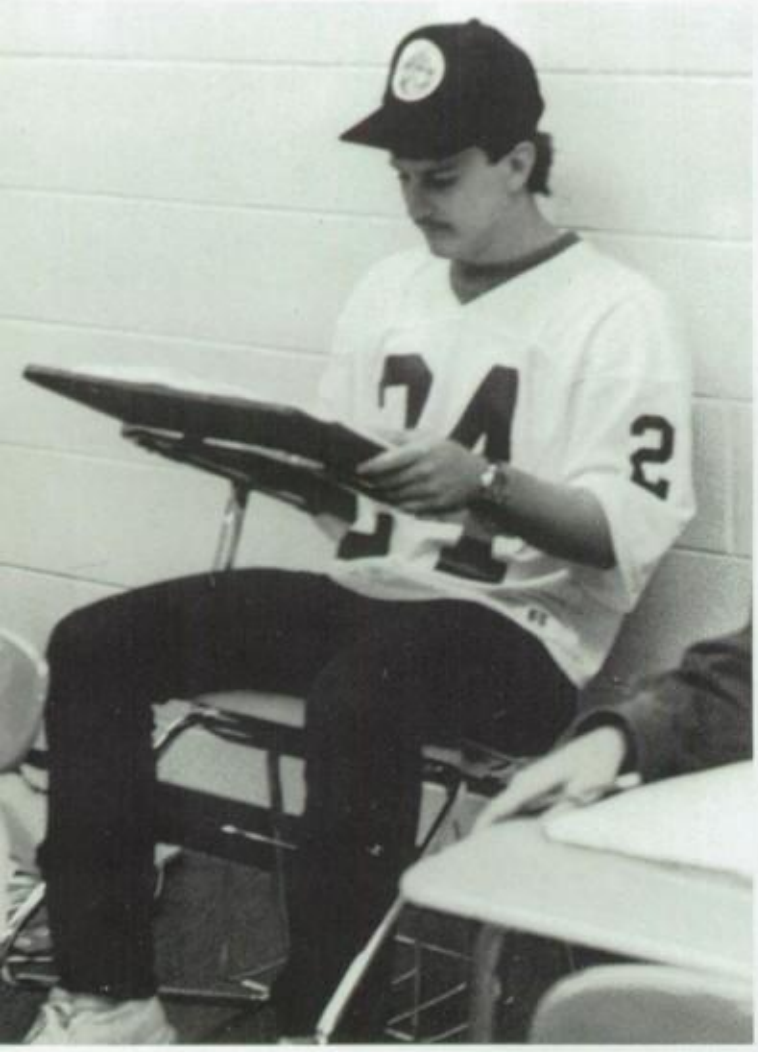
As National Security Council aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North was faced with much of the blame for the Iran-Contra scandal.

The New York Giants fought their way through a season which ended in a triumph over the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl.

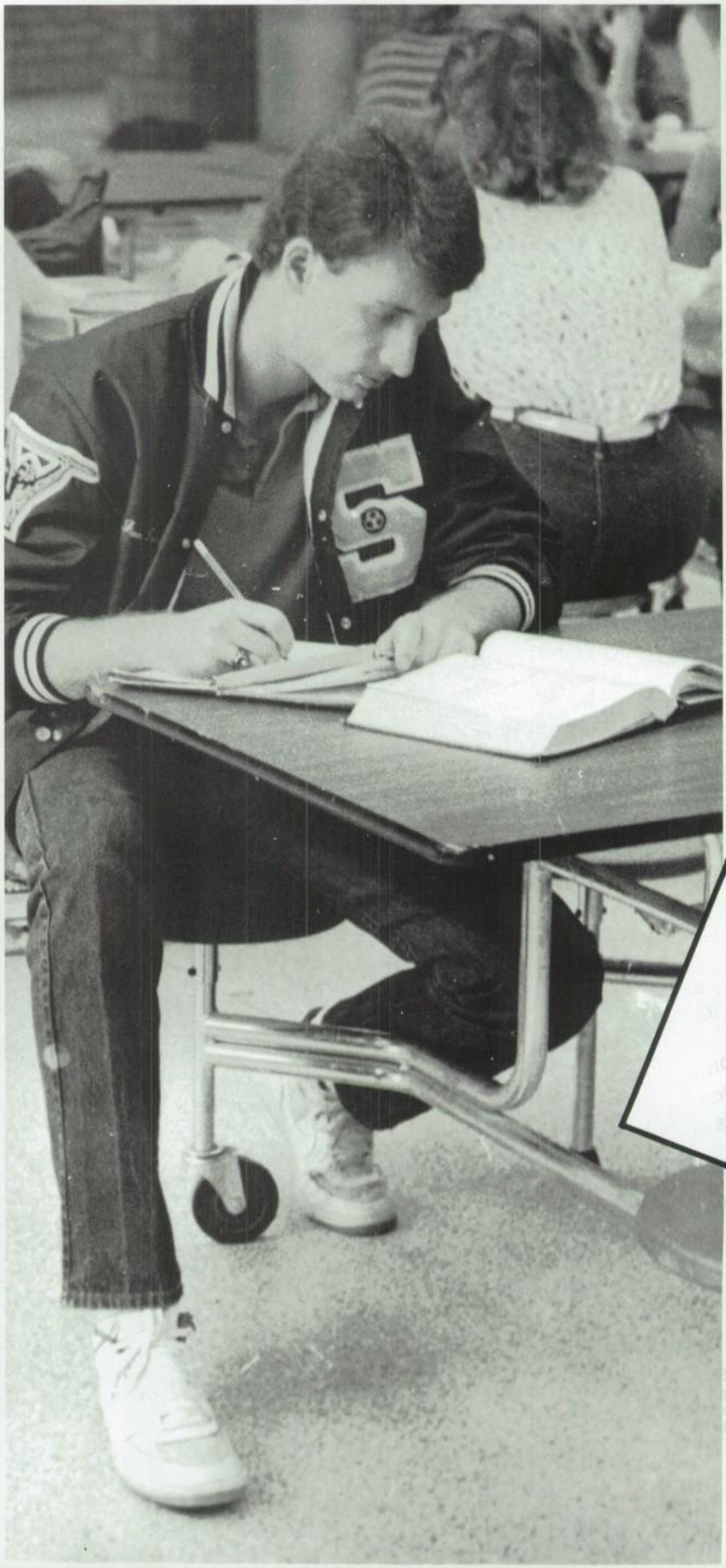
Brian Bosworth, a linebacker for Oklahoma, was barred from playing in the Orange Bowl against Arkansas because of his steroid use.

The New York Mets were victorious over the Boston Red Sox for the World Series title.

Getting in the right state of mind for schoolwork, senior John Foglesonger finds the "laid-back" approach is best for his psychology class.

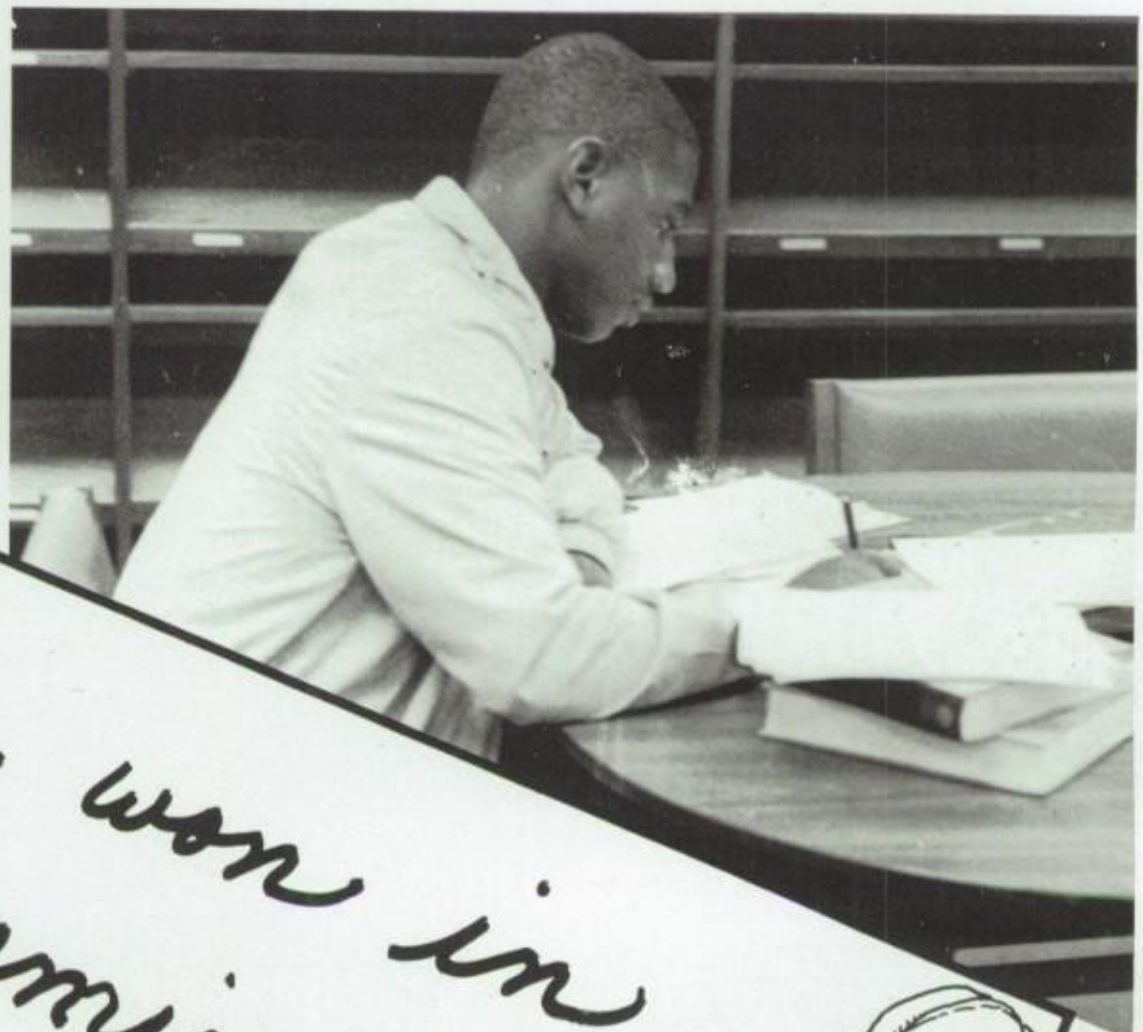


Making physical science exciting for the students was always a challenge for Mrs. Dowe.



The most difficult part of each class was usually getting started, and senior Darren Vess makes a valiant effort to stall Mr. Baxley just a few more minutes.

It seems that the work never stops coming, as junior Antoine Graham probably thinks he'll never get out of the library.



You've won in Academics

Winning in academics proved to require some attentiveness in class, many late nights of study, and almost always a good relationship with our teachers. Whether it was their motivation making us want to learn or their threats telling us we needed the class to graduate, somehow we managed to excel in academics and actually learn something in the process.

From term papers to science projects, the heavy loads never seemed to get off our backs. It was our determination to struggle through every assignment which made us proud of our accomplishments.

We were always eager to finally receive our grades which reflected exactly how much work we put in. With this, we either experienced the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat. With every victory came a sense of self-satisfaction, but just as importantly, with every defeat came one more lesson learned and the ability to improve our faults. It is through this process that we became winners in academics.

Sometimes students found that they had to get their priorities in order. Senior Jon Tonne felt that his studies should come before everything — even lunch!

Senior English teacher Mildred Shuford likes to keep a watchful eye on her students in order to catch their mistakes and, of course, witness their successes.

Senior English teacher Cynthia Romano finds that the school library is a good place for her students to start their term papers.

The most effective learning sometimes comes from our peers and seniors April Szuchyt and Mellissa Wood waste no time to lend each other a helping hand.

ENGLISH

Seeking a level of mastery

The English Department strives to help each student reach a level of mastery in language arts skills such as reading, composition, listening, discussion, and higher level thinking. The teachers also strive to make the learning process challenging and satisfying.

Elective classes such as SAT preparation and Journalism seem to be the most popular among students.

The 17 teachers in this depart ment get along like a family. Mildred Shuford, the English Department Chairperson, said, "The English teachers are positive, supportive, cooperative, innovative, and superlative." She also said she and her colleagues face mountains of recordkeeping and trainloads of paper grading.

Mrs. Shuford said her teachers' most enjoyable problem was "finding time and opportunity to share our joy of life with each other and with our students."

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> **Mildred Shuford**
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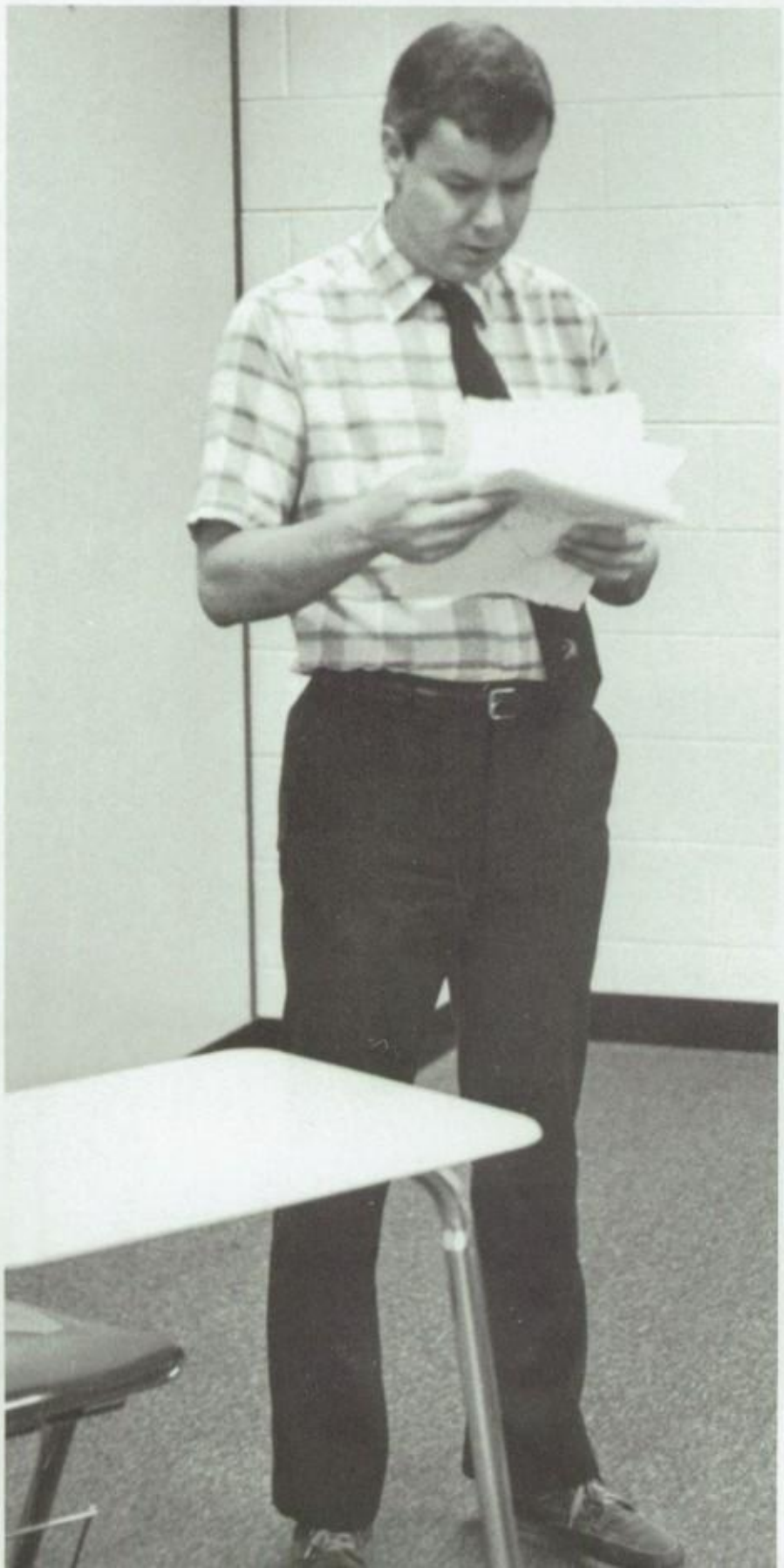


English teacher, Marva Riley goes over the importance of good writing technique with her students.

Most teachers receive one planning period in the day, with the exception of department heads who receive two. Raymond Cook seems to have his work cut out for him during this one.

Students gain an understanding of world and American affairs

Gaining a useful knowledge and an appreciation of world and American affairs, both of the past and present, is the overall goal aimed at most social studies students.

Whether it be King Tut and his phenomenal wealth or the millions of unemployed citizens in China, students encounter many socio-economic systems of the world.

One credit for U.S. History, one for government and economics, and one for an elective social studies course are the required units for graduation. Out of the elective classes offered, psychology seems to be the most popular among students. Department chairperson Sarah Bryant said, "Psychology is social studies; it is a form of study toward social behavior."

Social studies teacher Jim Baxley finds that celebrating his birthday with senior Lisa Holtzberger is much more fun than a day in government.

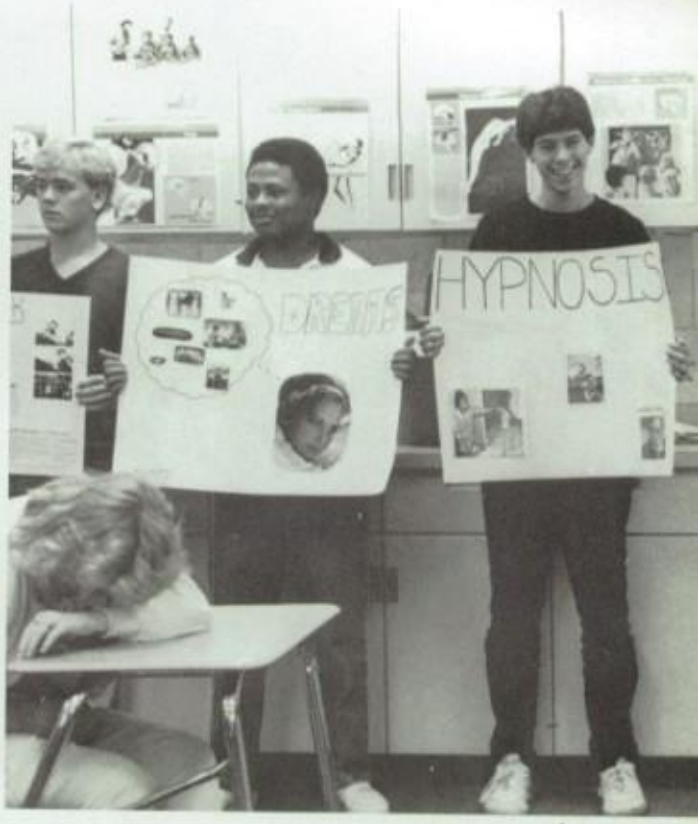
"Psychology is social studies: it is a form of study toward social behavior."

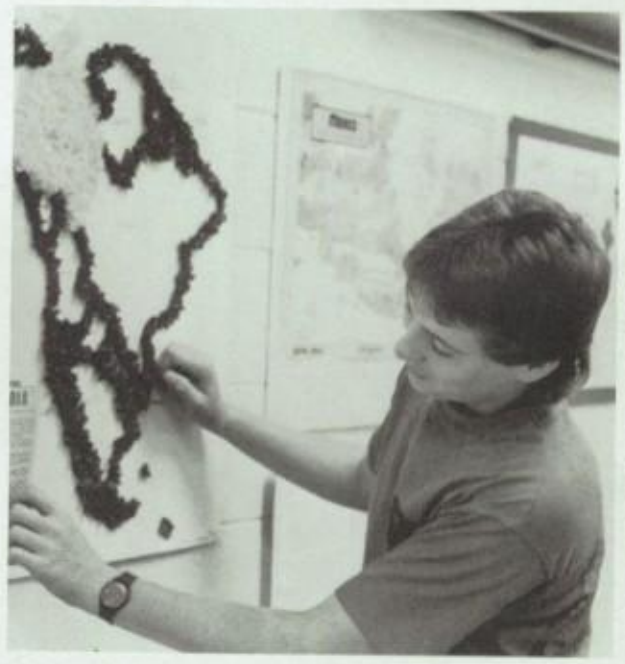
Sarah Bryant
Dept. Chmn.

In Steve Wilson's class, sophomores Staci Howard, Larry Spencer and Sandra Evans pose questions to Myrtle Beach City Attorney David Canty on subjects from night hunting to DUI.

Senior Beth Carpenter expresses an interest as narcotics agent Woody Perry explains the effect of drugs.

The presentation of psychology projects provided some entertainment for seniors Richard Carmichael and Mark Waller.





Sophomore Sonya Swanson displays her interest in Egypt by making a mummy for her World History project.

Particular cities in Colombia have interesting histories for world history students like Michael Brown.

MATH

Math classes range from basic to advanced

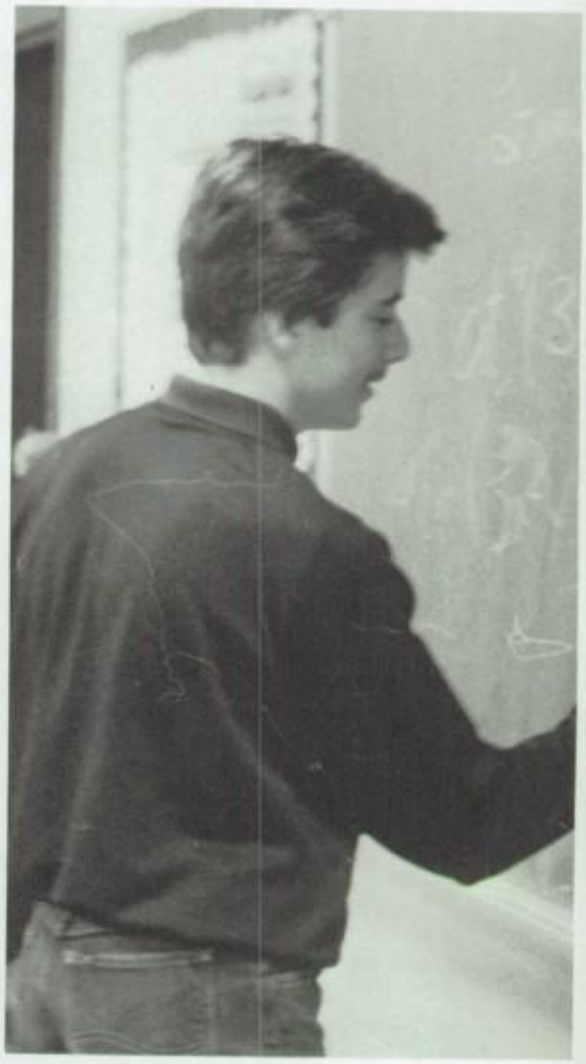
Whether a person needs to know how to balance a checkbook or to find the derivative of cos2x+sin2x, the Math Department can provide the needed instructions.

Classes range from basic math to the higher levels of calculas. In order to receive a high school diploma, students must have three credits of math during their years in high school.

Many students say that math is a boring subject, but little do they know that math will be useful in the future, if not now. The 16.5 teachers of the Math Department try to make classes more exciting as students create projects such as the hanging mobiles in Mr. Healy's class.

Some students choose to represent the school in the annual math competition in Winthrop.

Senior Ronnie DeBerry looks confident about this equation.



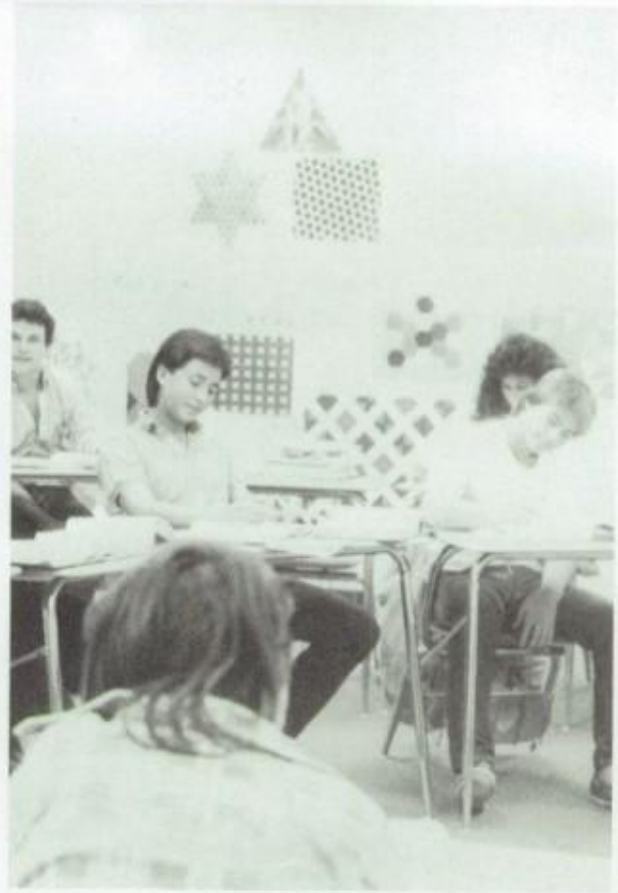
'We are working as one big family in an effort to better the math abilities of the students at Socastee

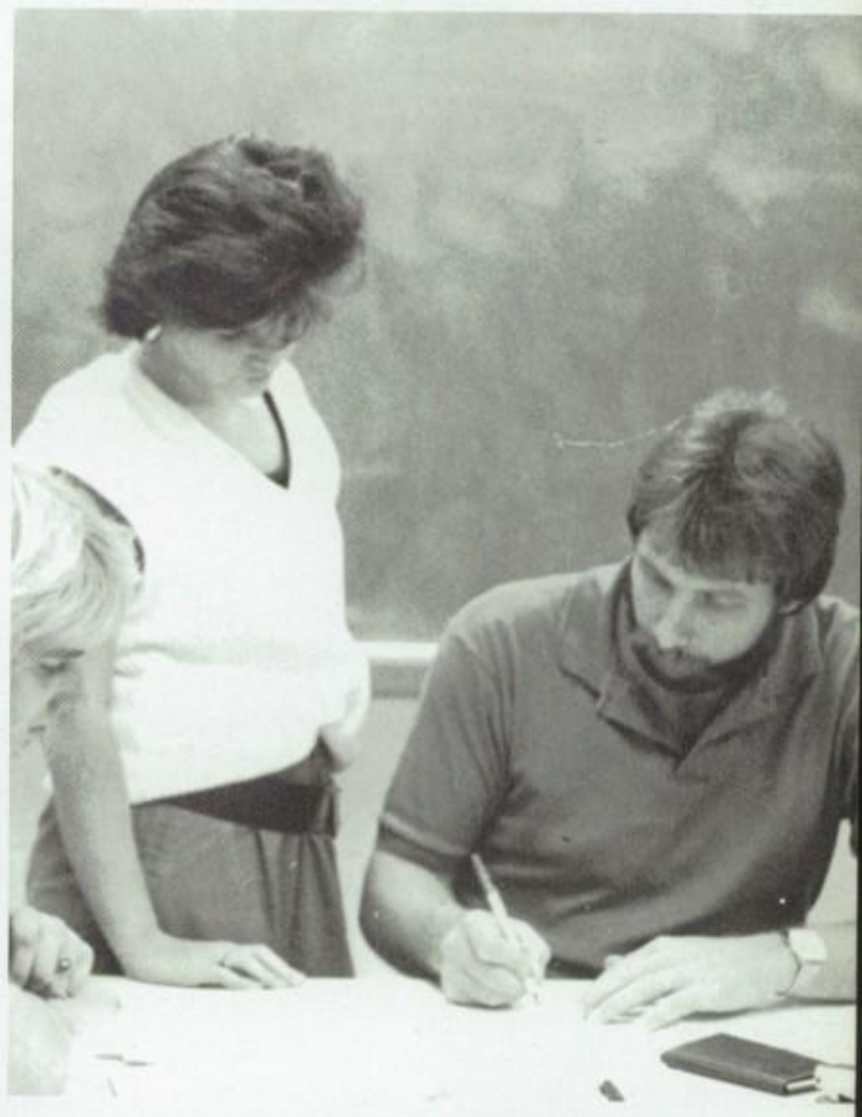
Ruthie Taylor
Dept. Chairman

Seniors Ronnie DeBerry, Anthony Martin, Crystal Whitley are among many students who participate in the advanced placement classes taught by Department Chairman Ruthie Taylor.

Junior Matt Sessoms and seniors Jimmy Overstreet, Angela Stewart and Sara Warner enjoy working in groups.

Juniors Jimmy Chalk and Chris Hanna find it more exciting to work in a decorated Algebra class.





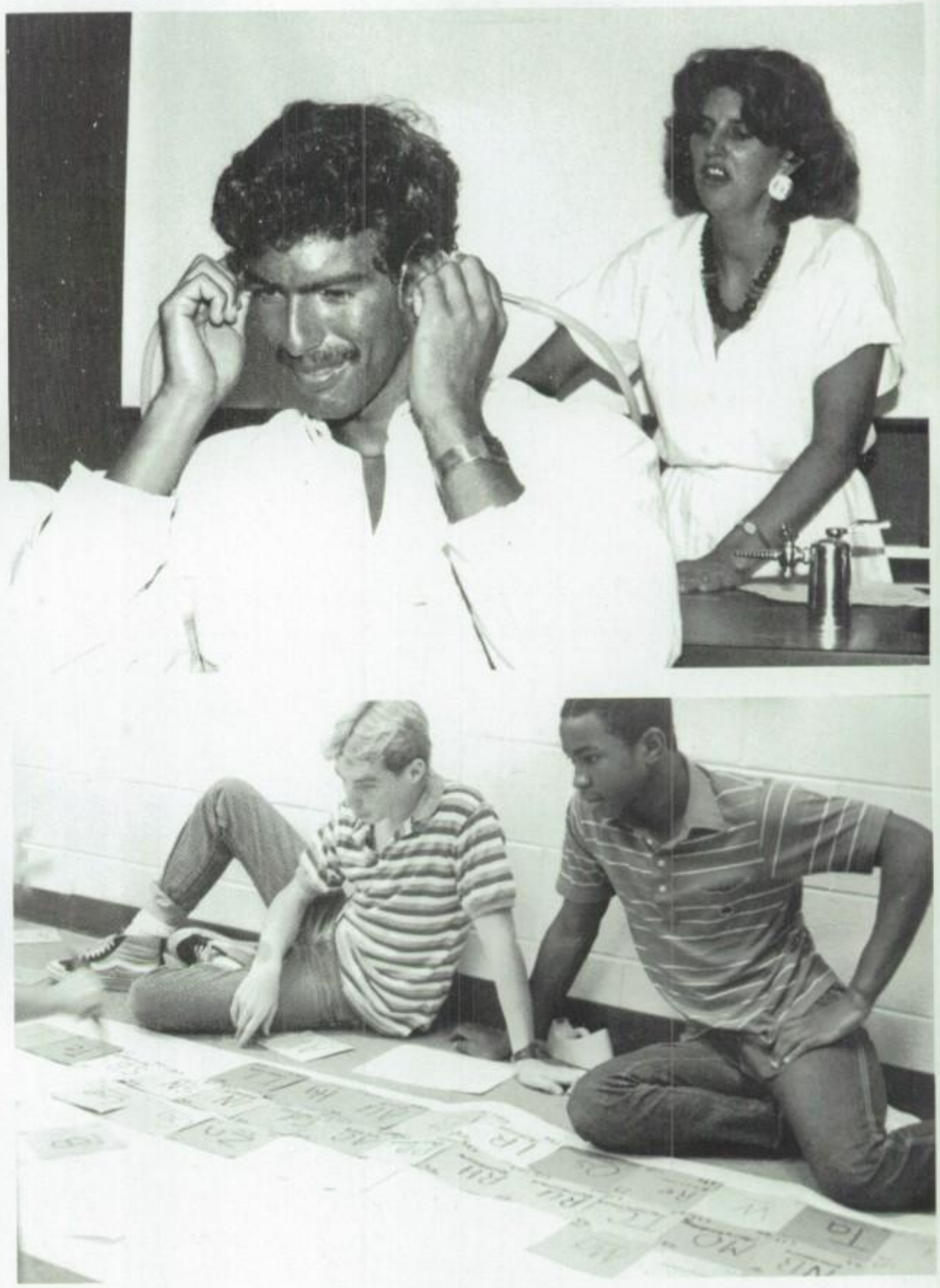
Mrs. Cheryl Holiday assists senior Darya DelCorro in getting their game started for the class.

Mr. Thomas Goodrich approves work from juniors Lee Sellers and Samantha Byers.

The physics classes took a week off to construct hot air balloons during class. Physics teacher Richard Nadeau helps seniors Ronnie DeBerry and Shawn O'Banion in the launching of their creation.

Freshmen Mike Gohogan and Tim Knox collected extra credit by making an elements chart for physical science class.

Chemistry-physics teacher Martha Fout spent some of her summer at the Dreyfus Institute of Physics and shared what she learned with all Horry County science teachers. Here she demonstrates an experiment on the speed of sound.



"The Science Department has found order in the universe."

Michelle Powell
Department Chairman

SCIENCE

Aiming for tops in the state

The goal of the Science Department is to inspire students to learn and to be the best they can be. Another goal is to be the top Science Department in South Carolina.

Two units of science are required for graduation and such courses as Chemistry, Physics, and Biology II seem to be the most popular science electives among students.

Department Chairman Michelle Powell stated that the 12 teachers in the department "have found order in the universe."

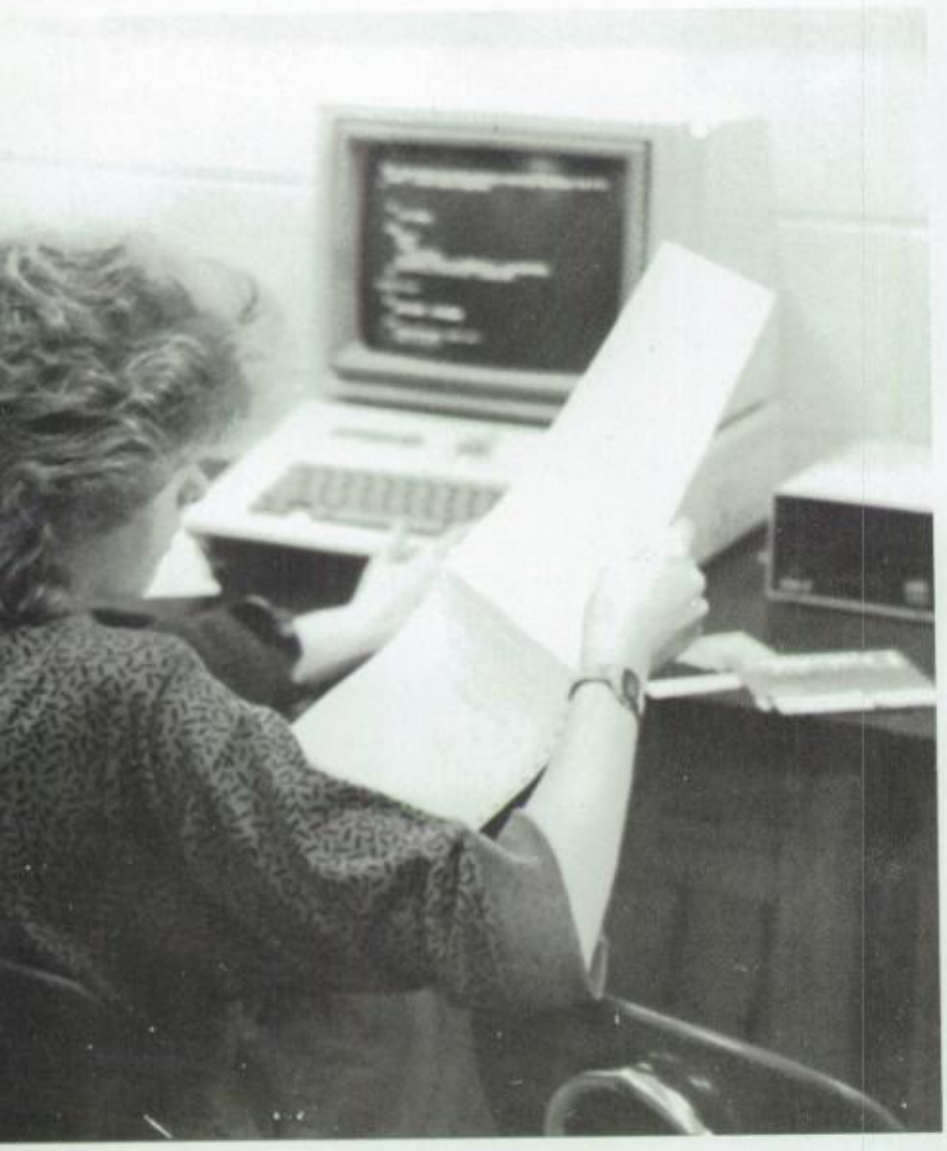
The teachers feature special projects in their curricula to make science more interesting. Some examples are insect collections, the egg drop experiment, hot air balloons and Darwin's birthday party.

In Kenneth Leach's chemistry class, junior Jeanmarie Stouffer injects maximum energy into the system to create a reverse equilibrium with the atmosphere (also known as boiling water).

During the egg drop experiment in Pat Smith's physical science class, Freshman Eve Bourgos checks to see if her egg survived the drop.

Other students from Mrs. Smith's physical science class drop eggs off the balcony to see how gravity defies falling objects.

In order to teach his Advanced Placement computer science class, instructor Thomas Mountain attended a summer institute at the Citadel which was sponsored by the College Board.



Senior Craig Hobart and juniors Raouf Hilal and Chris Croom choose to type their term papers on the computer.

Darlene Fogg, a junior in the A.P. class, spends part of her time debugging programs, checking for errors.

Computers are the future

Sometimes it's time to get away from the same old math equations and use what knowledge we have in a different, yet still productive way. This is when we step inside the computer room.

This year there are four computer science classes, one of them being an AP class for which students receive college credit at the completion of the course.

Thomas Mountain is the only instructor of this course and he feels that computer knowledge is going to be essential for everyone at some point in the future. He also said, "Since computer technology changes almost daily, the longer people delay acquiring these skills, the further behind they will be."

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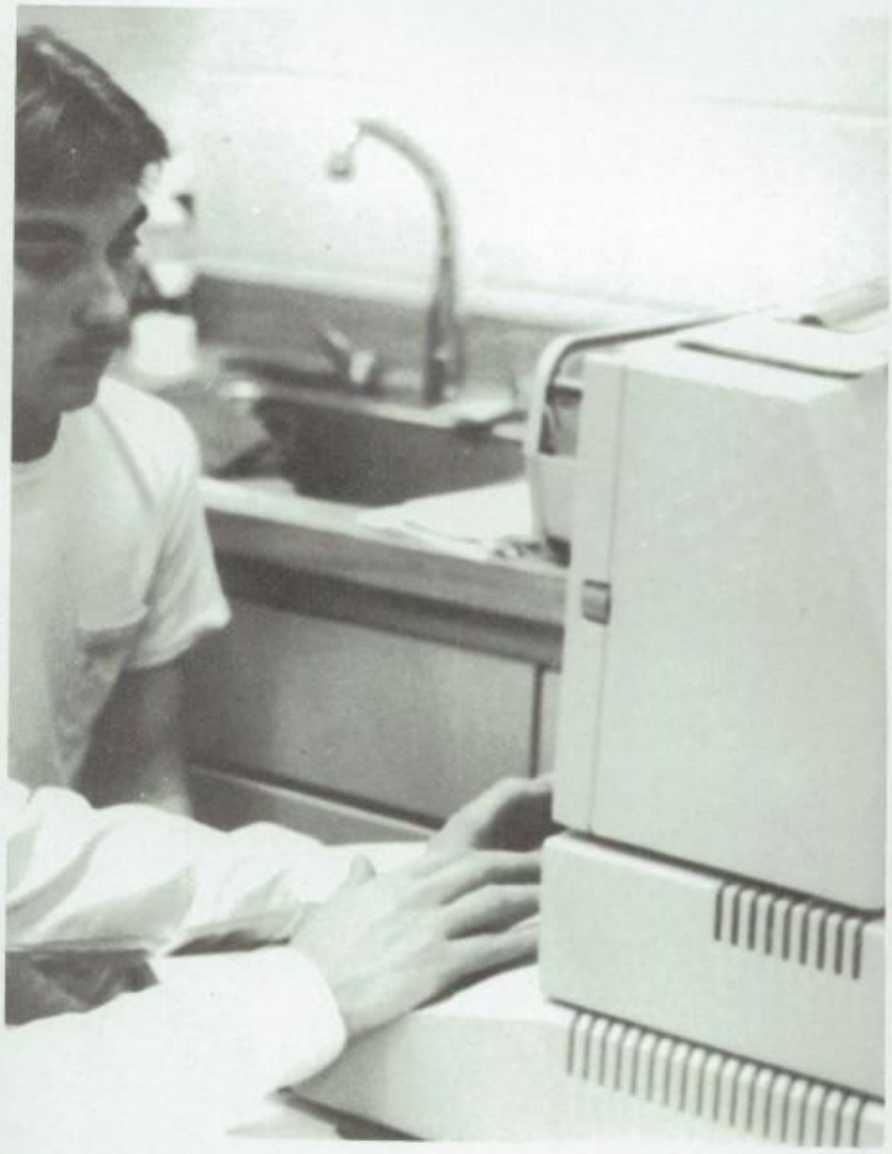


When instructor Thomas Mountain and junior Chris Croom spend time together, they are usually discussing the finer points of program design.

Junior Leigh Ammons makes many print outs of programs in Mr. Mountain's first period Advanced Placement class.

Groups benefit career goals

> **"Academic groups help a student to reach his or her potential."**
>
> **Bridget Fata**
> **Social Studies Dept.**

Some students excel socially, some athletically, and some others strive forward academically. Academics may not seem like the most exciting or the most fun part of high school, but they certainly are the most important.

Many students find that participating in groups such as Model Congress, Model UN, and the Mock Trial Team can be beneficial towards their career goals. They get to experience competition and live out situations such as courtroom scenes first-hand, while gaining a sense of leadership and self-worth.

Members of the National Honor Society include Tracye Lackey, Faye Herrington, Kristin Kost, Anita Patel, Elaine Massey, Emily Morris, Wena Williams, Dawn Shay, Tina Smith, Patricia Sanchez, Karen Eyerly, Melissa Wood, Tricia McCauly, Darlene Fogg, Cheryl Barker, Raouf Hilal, David Ingram, Katherine Johnson, Leigh Ammons, Brandi Phillips, Chris Croom, Eric Hayes, Paul Bachtel, Robert Pierce, Tonia Morris, Doug Clowers, Gene Smith, and sponsor Mrs. Debby Pace.

Seniors Kristin Kost, Jay Boccabello, and Elaine Massey debate their strategy for their next "mock trial".

Junior Brad Bannon, seniors Tracye Lackey and Kristin Kost take part in courtroom proceedings to enhance their knowledge for Mock Trial competition.

Members of the Math Team include Anthony Martin, Anh Pham, John Springer, Ha Nguyen, Cheryl Barker, and Sonja Kerby. Sponsors are Sue Tisdale and Cheryl Holaday.

Brad Bannon, Charlie Rogers, Robbie Slaughter, Robert Pierce, Scott Brown, Tricia McCauly, Ken Mitchell, Drew Mathers, and Elaine Massey are all members of the Model Congress who traveled to Washington this year to observe and take part in the proceedings of Congress.

Juniors Darlene Fogg and Donna Benson join senior Chad Shneider in making the most of the Model UN trip to Washington.

The 1986 Junior Marshals include Blue Thomas, Tonia Morris, Emily Morris, Elaine Massey, Laura MacLeod and Melissa Wood.

Members of the Student Council's Executive Committee are Alisha Bible, secretary; Nada Hardwick, treasurer; (front) Brian Pate, vice president; and Elaine Massey, president.

Pam Duncan was chosen as an alternate to the All State Band.

Dedication + work = winners

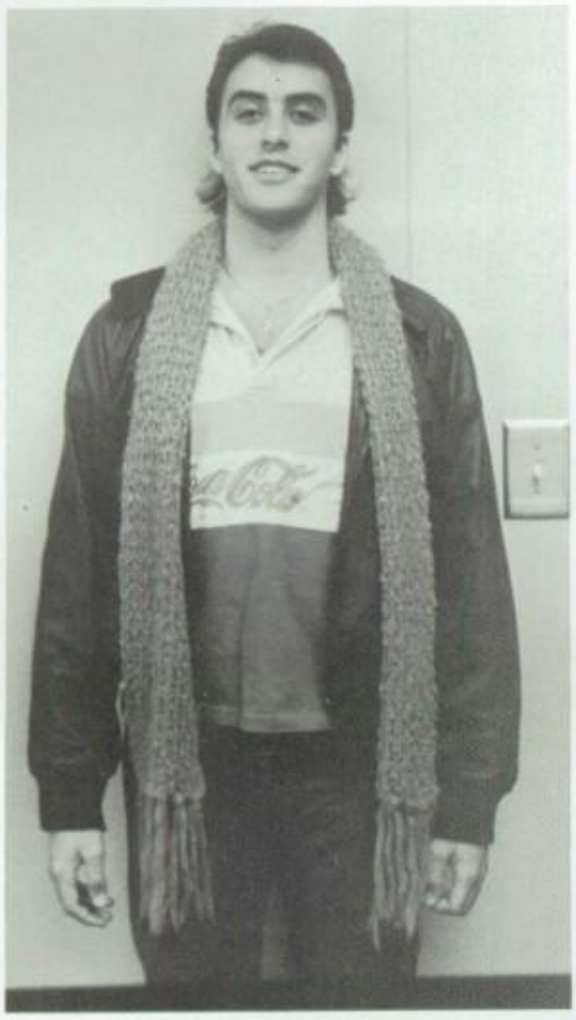
Dedication and hard work can surely be found at Socastee. Students strive to their fullest potential to make winners of themselves. There are many academic groups that have accomplished this, such as Junior Marshals, Executive Committee, All State Band, and Vocational Honor Society. Dedication play an important role in these groups. Students that are chosen to participate in these academic groups do their best in dedicating their time and working hard.

"Junior Marshals have the honor of leading in the graduating seniors on Graduation Night. This honor appropriately recognizes a group of exemplary students who are at the top of their class academically."

Debby Pace
NHS Sponsor

Band members who qualified for Eastern District Band were Kent Ficklin, Pam Duncan, Becky Palmer, Kim Wallis, Lisa Hucks, Joe Williams, Darren Miller, Kim Aiken, Kim Hider, David Bell, Stormy Condrey and Jason Taylor.

In addition to studying hard, Valedictorian Laura MacLeod maintains a full time job at the Myrtle Beach Hilton.



Senior Paul Bachtel was chosen to attend the Governer's School at the College of Charleston campus.

Senior Howard Barnard and Doug Clowers were chosen to attend the American Legion Palmetto Boys State at the Citadel in Charleston.

ACADEMIC INDIVIDUALS

Students work hard to become high achievers

Every year students work hard to be recognized for their high academic achievements. According to Guidance Counselor Margaret Thomas, high achievers are self-motivated individuals and usually have supportive families.

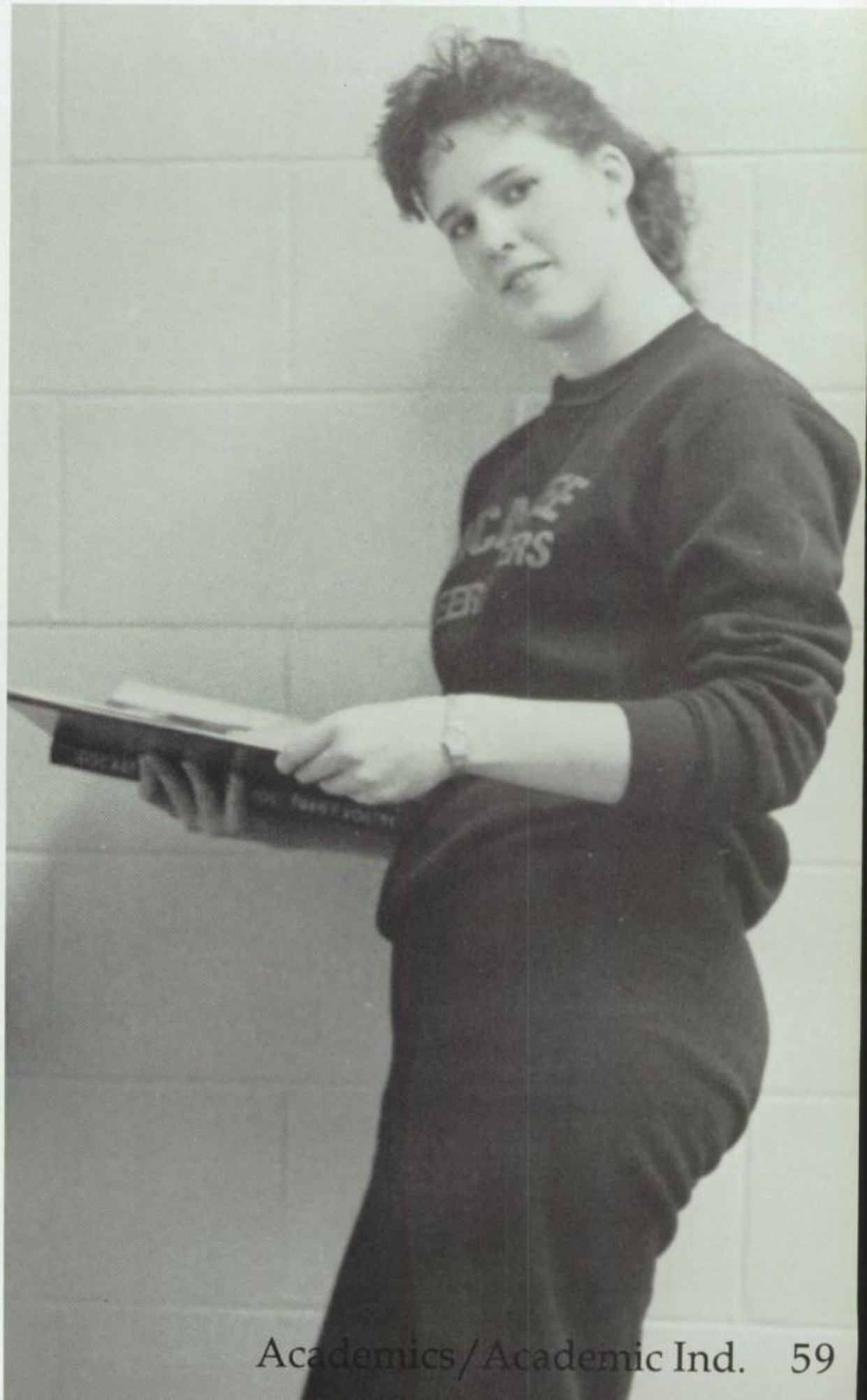
The top two students in the Senior Class are awarded valedictorian and salutatorian honors and also speak at graduation. Other students work diligently to receive high goals and awards such as Boys' State, Close-up, Hugh O'Brien Leadership, and Governor's School.

"High achievers know the importance of setting goals and priorities."
— Senior Guidance Counselor Margaret Thomas

Besides being Salutatorian, Tonia Morris is active in such organizations as cheerleading and serves as editor on the yearbook staff.

Sophomore Peggy Caple was awarded the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation by the Kiwanis Club and attended a South Carolina leadership seminar at the College of Charleston. Criteria for the award included leadership ability, cooperation with fellow human beings and sensitivity to the needs of others.

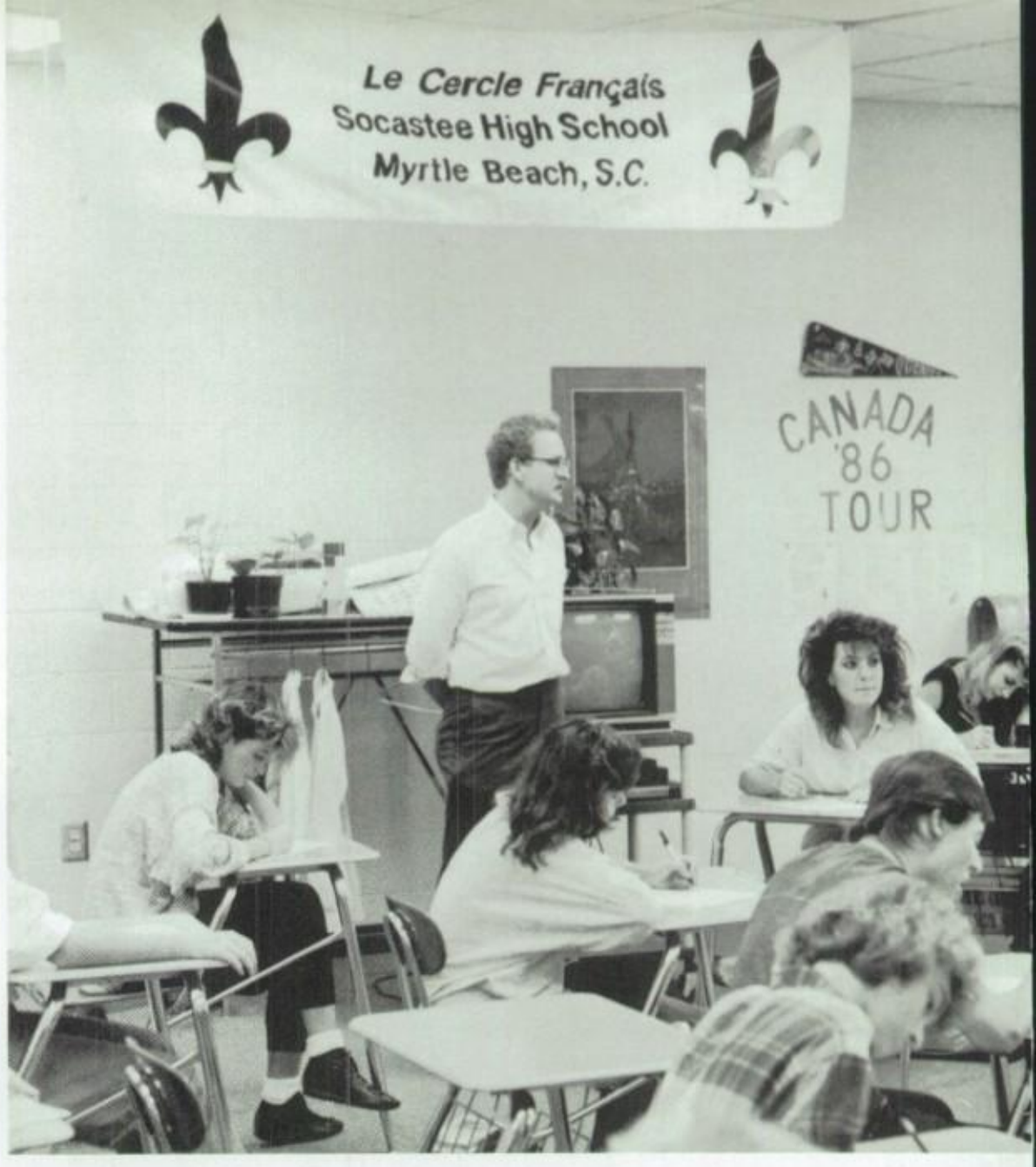
Seniors Regina Frierson and Doug Clowers volunteered to attend the Close-Up Program in Washington, D.C. for a week. It is a learning experience in politics and how the government works.

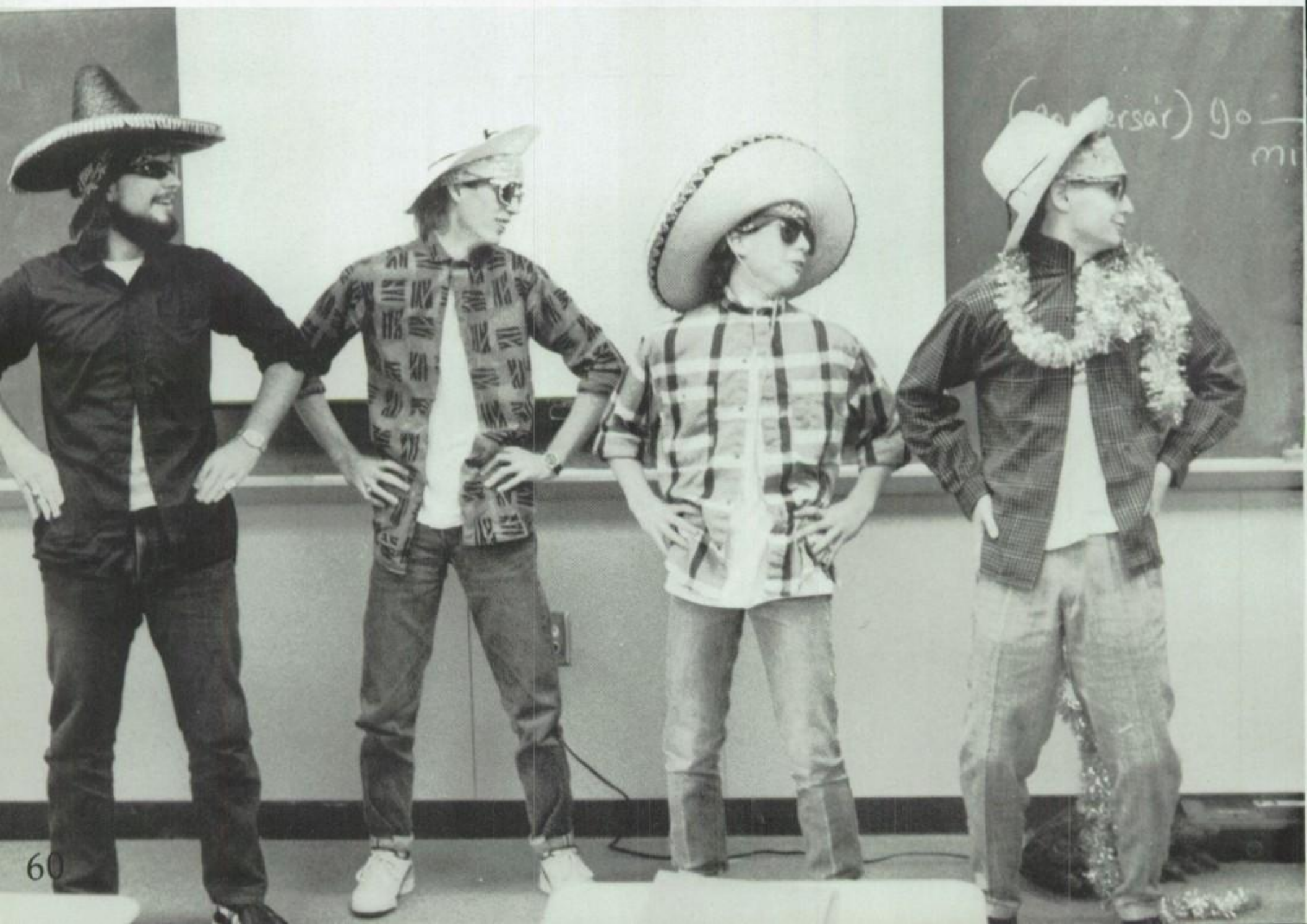


French Teacher Danny Wilson believes that learning about the French culture is just as important as learning the language.

Jane Briggs' Spanish classes practiced Christmas carols for about 10 days before serenading the other foreign language classes.

A more enjoyable part of learning any language is creating skits. Spanish students Mark Kovacs, Sid Mullins, Shane Segars, and John Caldwell, give their version of not three, but four amigos.





FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Students find foreign language fun, exciting

Hola, Bonjour, and Guten Tag! These were common among many of the foreign language students. Whether it be three years of Spanish, four years of French, or two years of German, students found learning a foreign language to be fun and exciting.

Though not a requirement for graduation, many students took a foreign language as a prerequisite for college. Sophomore Emily Finch said, "I'm taking three years of Spanish for college. I also feel it will make me a more well-rounded person."

French teacher Danny Wilson, department chairman, agreed. "A foreign language increases one's awareness of existence of other cultures and one's thoughts are controlled by the limitations of his language; therefore, in order to understand other people it is important to understand their language."

Whichever it may be, Spanish, French, or German, Socastee has a foreign language for each individual's choice. Auf Wiedersehen, Au revoir, and Adios!

"In order to understand other people, it is important to understand their language."

Danny Wilson
Dept. Chmn.

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee eat your heart out! According to most French students, the best part about learning the French language is eating the food. Here Jamie Castle, Tommy Smothers, Regina Radcliffe and Hope Smiley devour a little of that French cuisine.

Scott Brown, French Club president, speaks at the ceremony to recognize the original dedication date of the Statue of Liberty.

"Hit em with your best shot!" Blindfolded or not, a large tradition in the Spanish culture is that of celebrating with the destruction of a piñata. Matt Murdock takes a second to aim his shot at his class's piñata filled with candy.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Improving ourselves physically as well as mentally.

After taxing their brains for four or five hours in academic classes, students need a break. Several levels of physical education classes provide this needed breather.

Each year students are pushed to perform to their best ability in challenging courses. Physical Education, Weightlifting, and Aerobics offer students a change during the hardworking days at Socastee, giving them a chance to keep in shape while earning a credit.

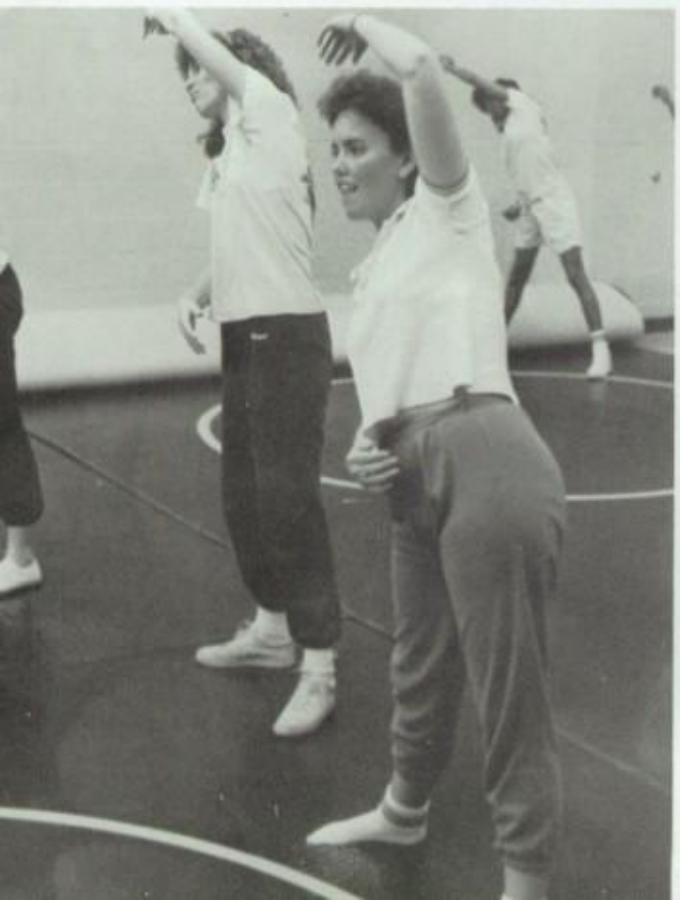
"Dressing out each day is the only passing way."

Dan D'Antoni
P.E. Instructor

Freshman Freddie Ford shows his enthusiasm towards weight lifting to sophomore Eric Baker.

Sophomore Jon McDonald strives to build that perfect body everybody wants as he works on his own strength cycle.

Physical education coach Scott O'Brien explains the techniques of soccer to foreign exchange student Helgi Oleson.



Freshman Alan Ryals finds pleasure in showing off on the trampoline for his 6th period classmates.

Freshman Ashlee Redden finds that even simply walking on the balance beam requires a steady foot.

Senior Natalie Pollard was one of many girls who took advantage of Lyn Hart's aerobics classes.

Fast growing Vocational Department prepares students for the real world

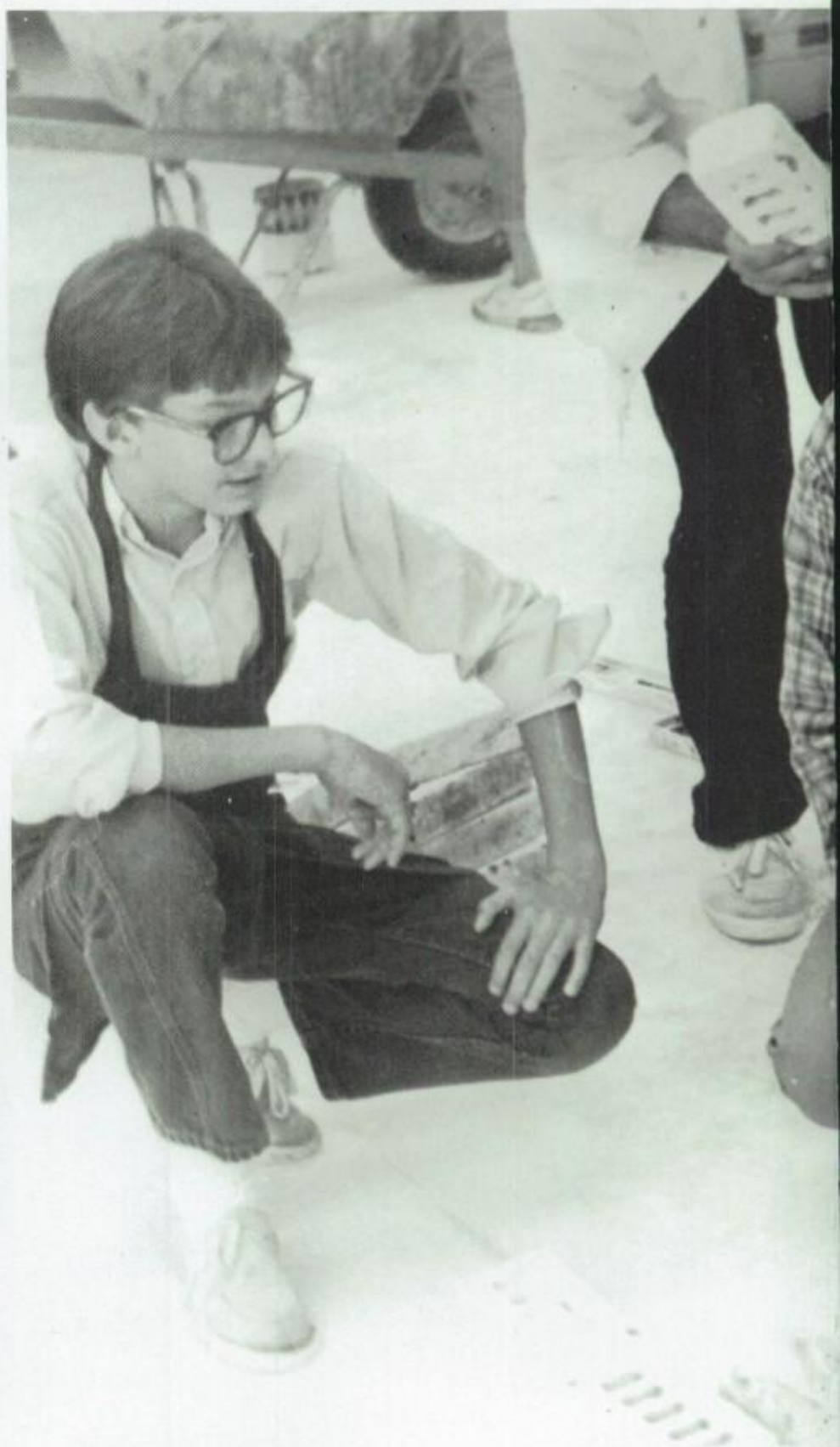
The Vocational Department at the high school is separated into three divisions, Business, Home-Ec, and Pre-Voc. The Pre-Voc Department concentrates mainly on skills necessary in construction. Business course include Typing I, Accounting, General Business, and Shorthand. Home-Ec classes include Basic Homemaking, Food And Nutrition, and Child Development.

The overall goal of the whole vocation program is to provide applicable skills for both the college-bound and students planning to go directly into the job field. All classes are considered electives and are worth one credit each. It seems to be one of the fastest growing departments and hopes to eventually be able to offer more electives for the 11th and 12th grade level students.

"Our overall goal is to provide applicable skills for every kind of student.

Gwen Edge
Dept. Chmn.

Typing I can be taken by any grade level student, such as senior Patsy Bunch, junior Susan Bane and sophomore Carrie Cuthberson.



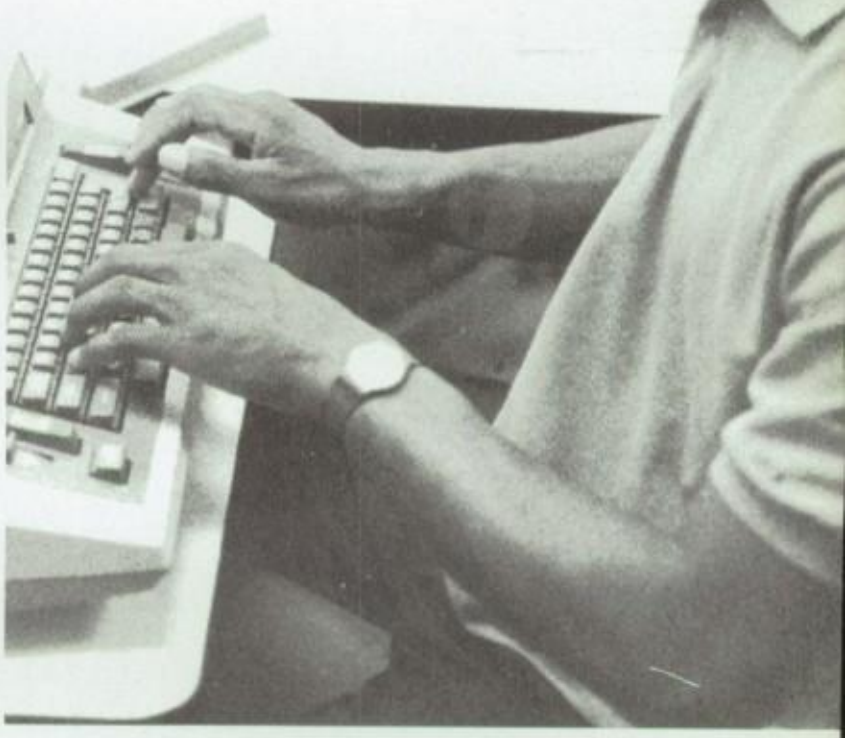
Pre-Voc instructor Glenn Maynard explains the fundamentals of bricklaying to Brian Alcorn.

Junior Brian Simpson studies an abstract drawing which he has created in his art class.

Home economics instructor Diane Craft and sophomore Jessica Fowler take one last look to make sure their marshmallows don't burn.

Freshman Jenny Korte prepares what she hopes will be a tasteful or at least edible meal in her cooking lab.

Stephon Holmes practices the typing skills he has learned this year.



Junior Sid Mullins finds art to be one of his favorite classes and spends outside time working on art projects.

Juniors Dawn Avagliano and Scott Best carefully mix chemicals for processing film in their photography lab.

Computers are an important part of life and are used in many schools. Senior Curtis Freeman, Eddie Goldman and Natalie Willison are busy working on an Apple computer program.

The Masonry class offers a lot to the students at the Career Center. Brian Owens practices building a cinder block wall.

When parts aren't on hand, the Welding class custom solders machine parts. Jim Reese and Kenny Williams are custom making machine parts.

Ralph Wilkinson transplants a cutting from another plant in the horticulture lab.

The food service class at the Career Center prepares lunch for the faculty twice a week. Sandy Rutledge, Cindy Rutledge, Petrot Myers and Chris Case enjoy leftovers from the meal they prepared.

CAREER CENTER

Working today for tomorrow

Students from Socastee, North Myrtle Beach, and Myrtle Beach High School attend the grand Strand Career Center. The primary goal of the Career Center is to prepare those students who will be entering the job market or those planning to attend a technical college.

At the Center, emphasis is placed on career development, occupational preparation, and job skill training. Two year courses in 14 various vocational fields such as Health Occupations, Hotel/Motel Occupations, Fashion Merchandising, Food Service Careers, are offered. The challenging program of studies is tailored to meet the needs of both the students and the community work force requirements. A total of 225 Socastee students attend the Career Center; 213 go for only a half a day, and 12 staying all day.

"Educators should strive for excellence and positive growth, both in themselves and in the students they serve."

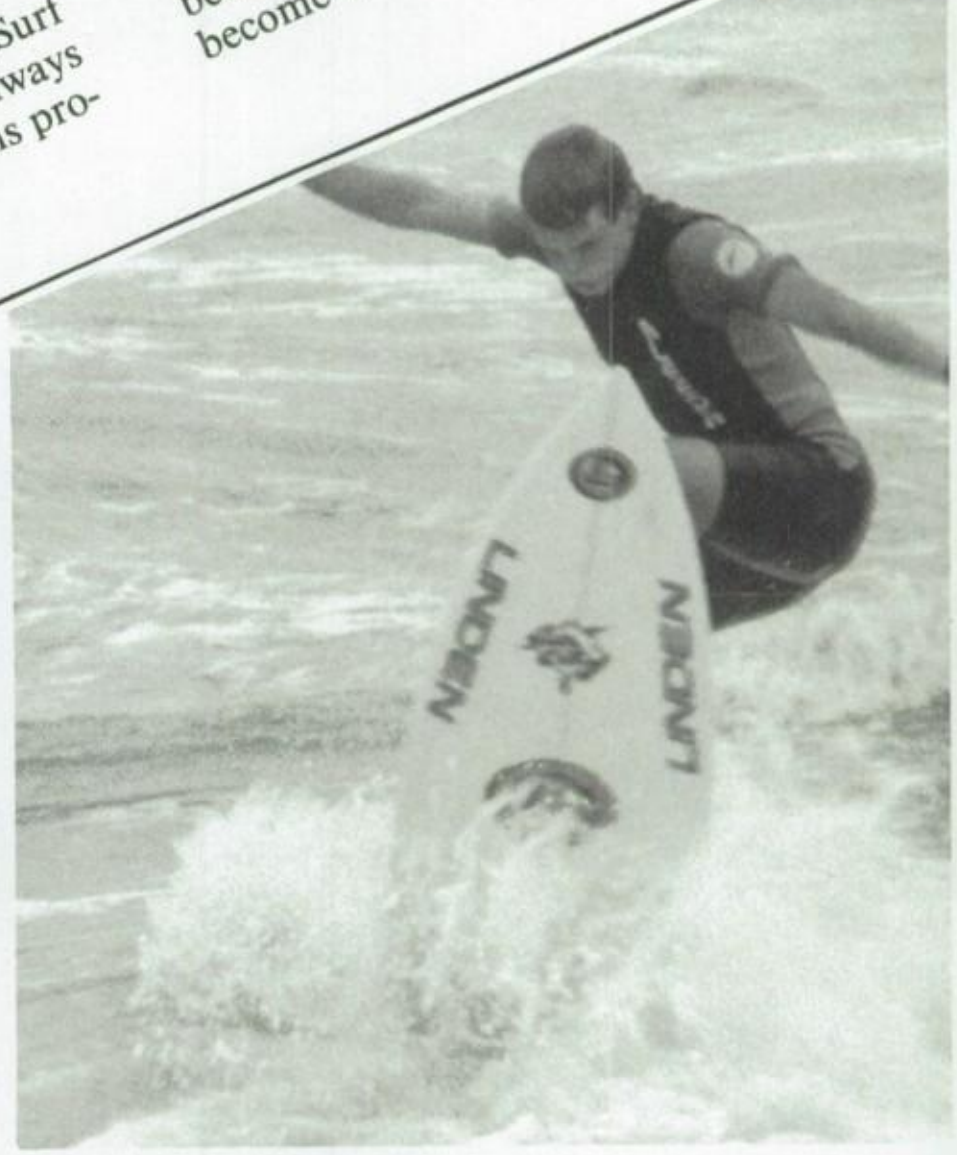
Robert Bell
Guidance Counselor

You're won in Organizations!

After we've finally completed all that is expected from us . . . the science projects, term papers, and standardized tests . . ., it is amazing that we find any time to do what we really want to do. This is when we specialize and enter a field which most interests us, and by doing this we are still doing what is sometimes expected and always encouraged. We are getting involved.

Whether it was the Model UN or the Surf Club, there were always options and always different roads to follow. Organizations provided the opportunity to meet new friends and find out more about old ones. They laid a foundation on which to discover who we truly are and where our interests really lie. Organizations provided that one ingredient without which we would have been doomed to a loss. Instead we have chosen to involve ourselves and come together as small units in an effort to make our goals become accomplishments and our dreams become reality. Yes, we have chosen to become winners.

Sophomore Denise Tess learns that belonging to the band can almost be a full time job with many hours of dedication.



Senior Bags Modjeski shows his leadership in the Surf Club as he shreds a wave.

Half-time performances by the marching band were always impressive. Junior Darren Miller shows his concentration in every note.

Weekly inspections, military courtesy, and a history of the Air Force are just three of the areas that AFJROTC cadets take part. Senior Jerry Royal checks over sophomore Mark Yaple.

Juniors Brad Bannon, Drew Mather, and sophomore Crickett Bloodworth represented the Mock Trial Club in the homecoming parade on October 30.

"I feel it's been a great privilege."
Elaine Massey
SAC President

"It's been a great honor to be the President of the 1986-87 senior class. I wish I could have done more."
Kristen Kost

"This has been the best Council that I have ever had the privilege of working with."
Mickie Singleton
Sponser

The Student Council prepares many social activities. Here, they honored the faculty with a breakfast during National Education Week.

WORKING FOR SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

Student Council members give time to make things easier for others.

The Student Council played an important role in the student government. With the help of home room representation and class officers, the student body was able to find out all the upcoming events and information about the school.

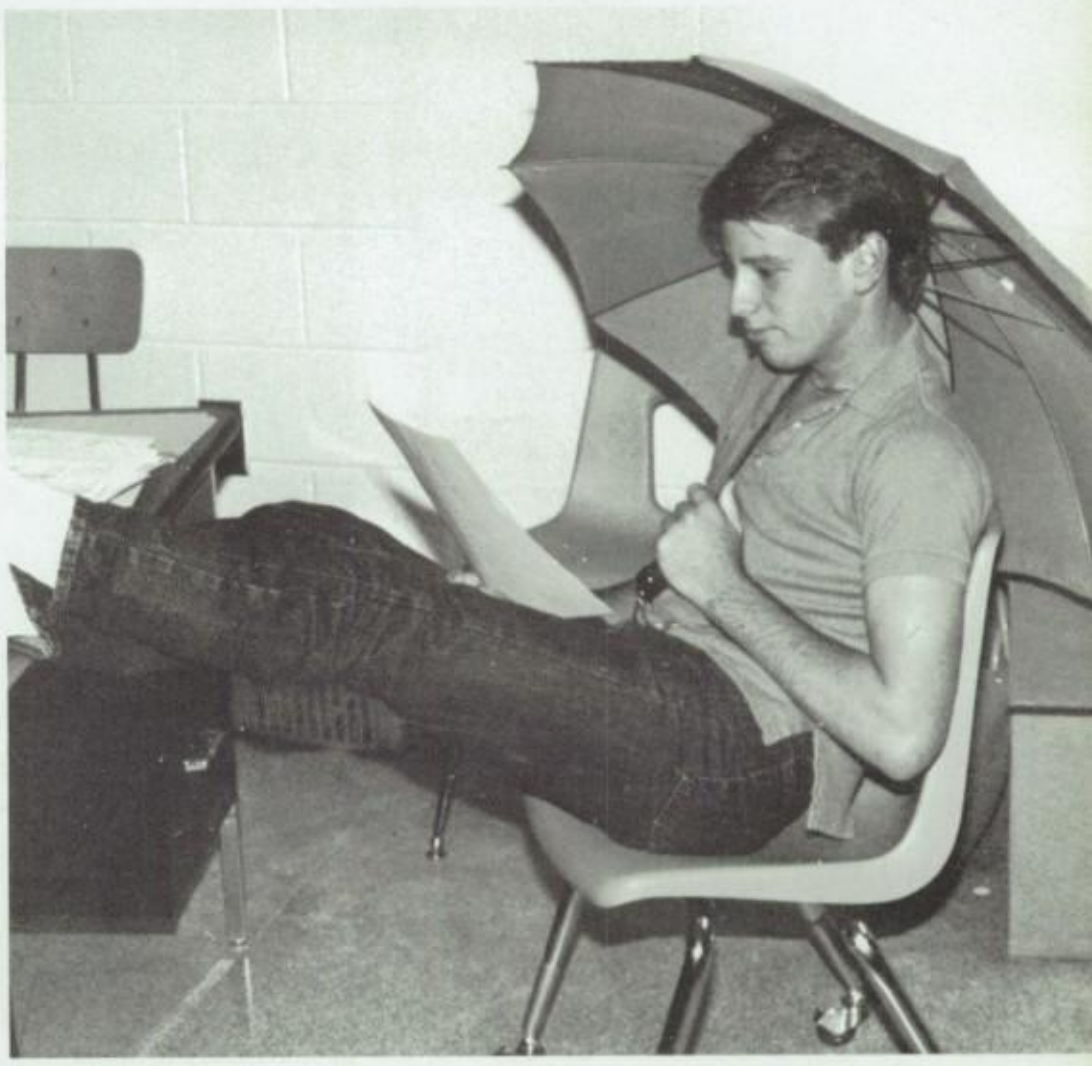
The Student Council helped the school and community in many ways this past year. At the beginning of the school year they painted the parking lot, ordered the ID camera, and helped to register the students.

Also throughout the year, they sponsored Homecoming, Parent's night and Basketball Sweetheart. For others in the community, they held a clothes drive at Thanksgiving and a food drive at Christmas.

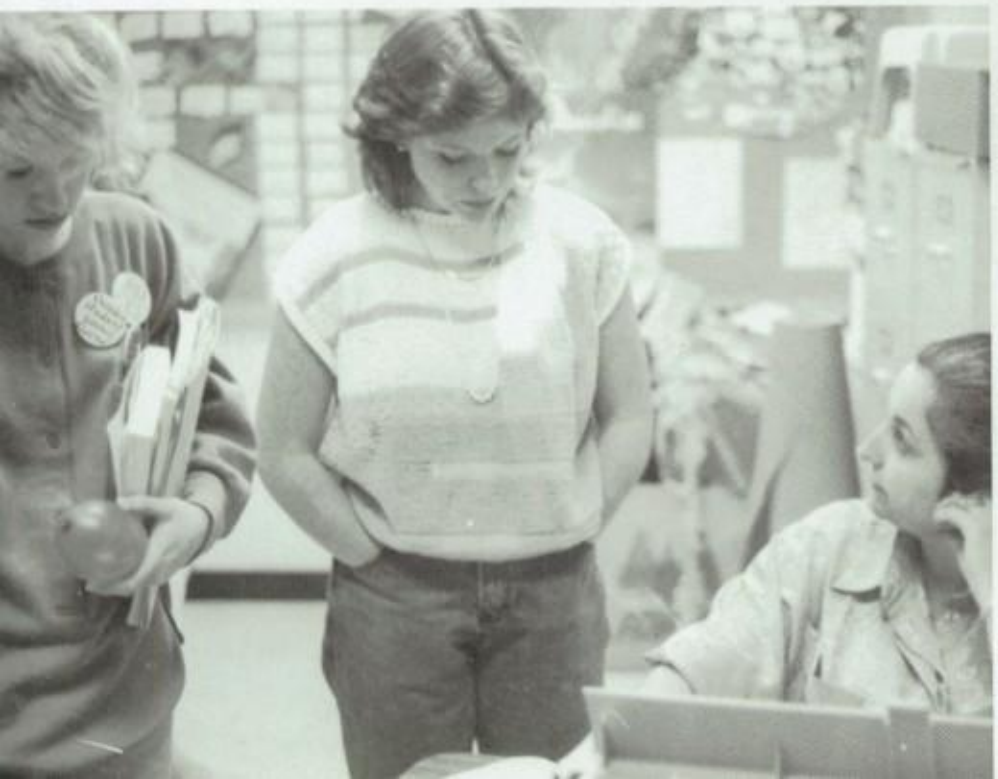
Spirit	School	Government

Student Council members often help the staff perform tedious chores. Here, Junior Class officers register students for the upcoming school year.

Homecoming week is a big event for Socastee students. Here, Senior Class President, Kristen Kost, prepares to hang a banner for "Fifties" Day.



The job of Student Council Vice-President can be very stressful. Here, Vice President Brian Pate takes a much needed mental break.



Teachers usually try to help Student Council members. Here, Mrs. Singleton lends her opinion to the pending problem.

Members of the JROTC represent the Air Force as they march in the Homecoming Parade.

C2nd Lt. Robert Vecchio and CCapt. Douglas Clowers lead the Rifle Team during half time at a home game.

Members of the Saber Corps help during the Miss Socastee Pageant by escorting the girls and forming a Saber Arch over the winners as they were announced.

Jerry Royal, Doug Clay, and Anthony Martin show a basic JROTC salute.

The JROTC practice their drills through long hours of work during class time and after school.

Color Guards: Tim Klein, Robert Hobby, Hoppy Shaw, and Will Alford present the flags to the crowds during the National Anthem before every home game.

Drills | Inspection | Flight

A SENSE OF SERVICE AND PRIDE

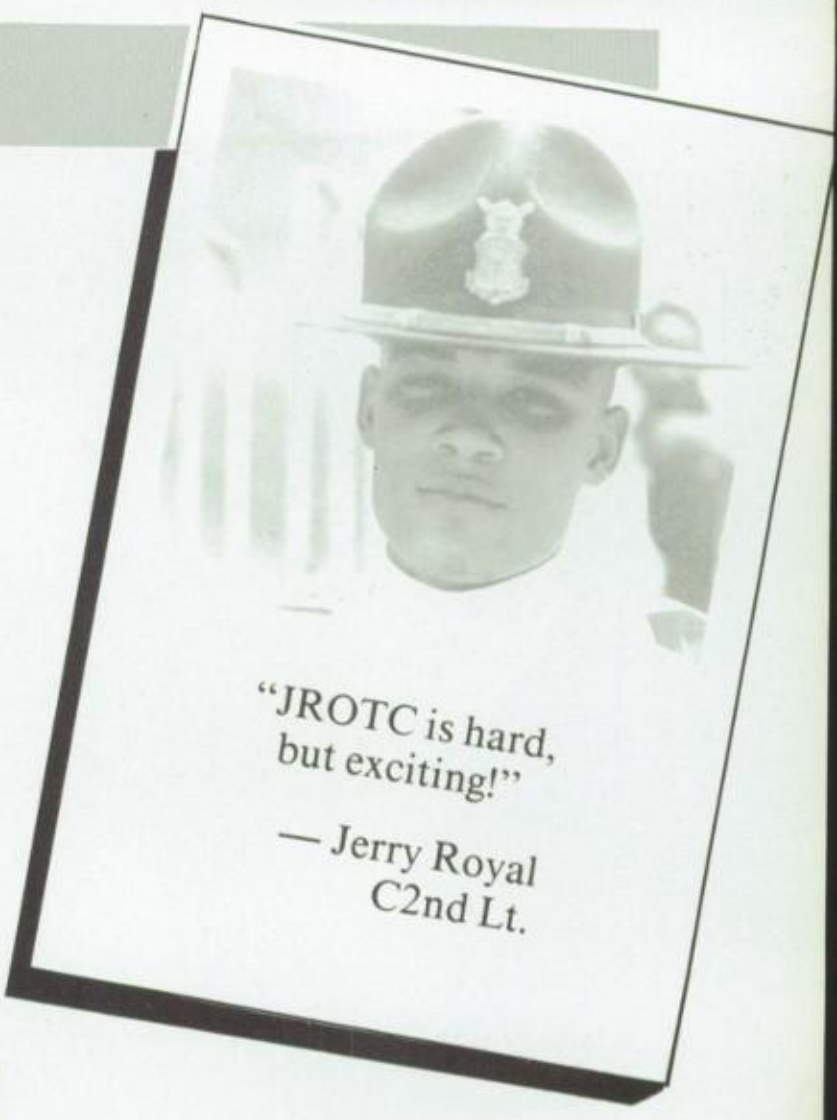
JROTC unit splits time between academics and leadership

This year with increased cadet enrollment AFJROTC moved from a squadron designation to that of a "Group." 155 Socastee students chose to become AFJROTC cadets.

Class time for ROTC cadets varies between academic subjects which will prepare cadets for flight training and leadership subjects including military drill which are meant to teach teamwork, discipline and precision. ROTC is the only high school subject specifically designed to promote leadership ability among the participants.

Wearing the ROTC uniforms is mandatory once a week and on other specified occasions. Field trips form an important part of ROTC classes . . . with trips to military installations and aviation facilities. Rare is the cadet who during the year does not get an opportunity to fly in a military aircraft. This year selected cadets flew in a KC-135E for a refueling mission.

The ROTC color guard performs at all athletic contests and are frequently used by civilian organizations for flag ceremonies.



"JROTC is hard, but exciting!"

— Jerry Royal
C2nd Lt.

Paste-ups

Layouts

Deadlines

SCHOOL WIDE COVERAGE

Sentinel staff spans the school for intriguing stories

The goal of this year's *Sentinel* staff was to inform and entertain the students of Socastee High.

In the past, the *Sentinel* has won over 25 awards from the Grand Strand Press Association. Every year since 1975, the *Sentinel* has won All-State awards from the Grand Strand Press Association.

Joanne Langfitt, the *Sentinel's* advisor, believes that this year's staff should win many awards as a result of their hard work.

Mrs. Langfitt does admit that being the newspaper advisor "is an extremely stressful job because there is always a deadline creeping up on the staff."

"Being the editor of the Sentinel is a really hard job, but when it's said and done, I get the job done."

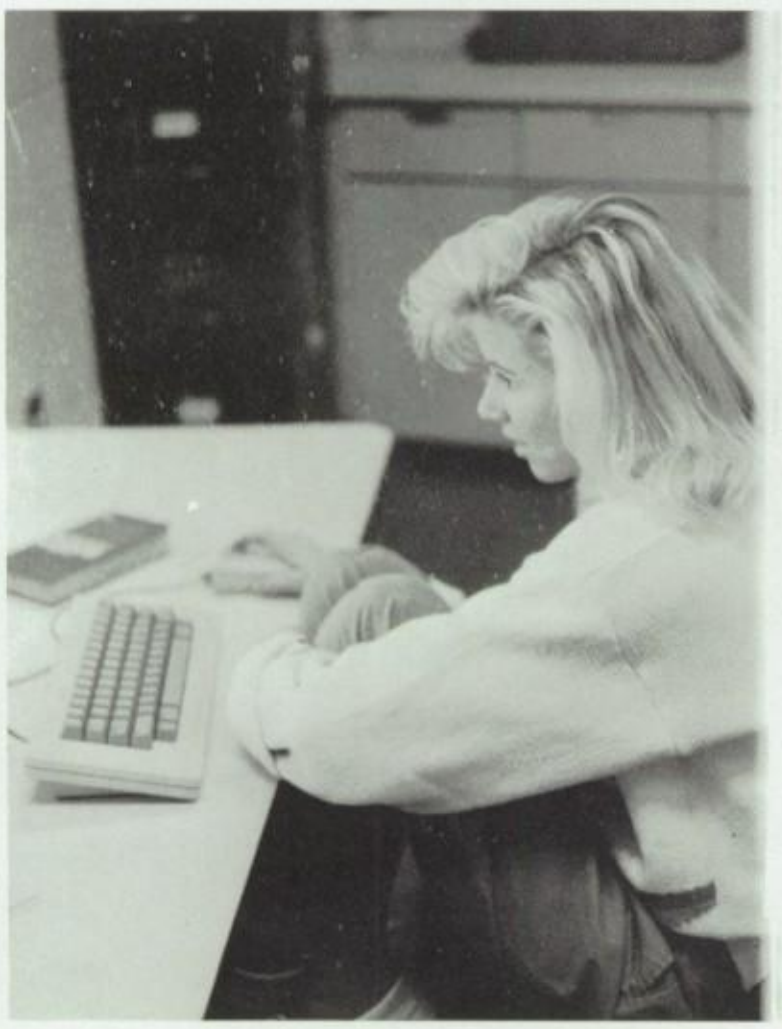
Brad Bannon
editor

Artwork adds a special touch to the *Sentinel*. Here staff artist Bubby Locklear, senior, finishes an editorial cartoon.

Stories are reread several times in order to check for mistakes. Here editor Brad Bannon, junior, and senior Brian Pate proofread an upcoming story.

Members of the *Sentinel* staff are Brad Bannon, Shannon Miller, Angela Adams, C.C. Bomely, Stacy Brough, Roni Reppert, Brenda Marvin, Richard Lilly, Stephanie Shoemaker, Brian Pate, Kim Vowel, and Buddy Locklear.

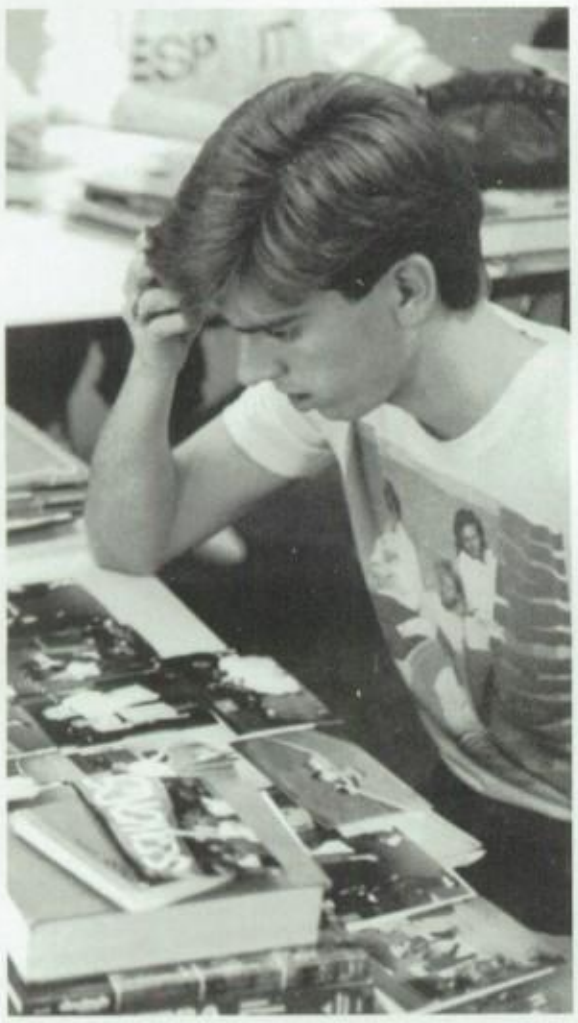
Sentinel reporters often seek information from influential members of the Socastee Administration. Here, sophomore Stephanie Shoemaker interviews Principal Myra Reynolds.



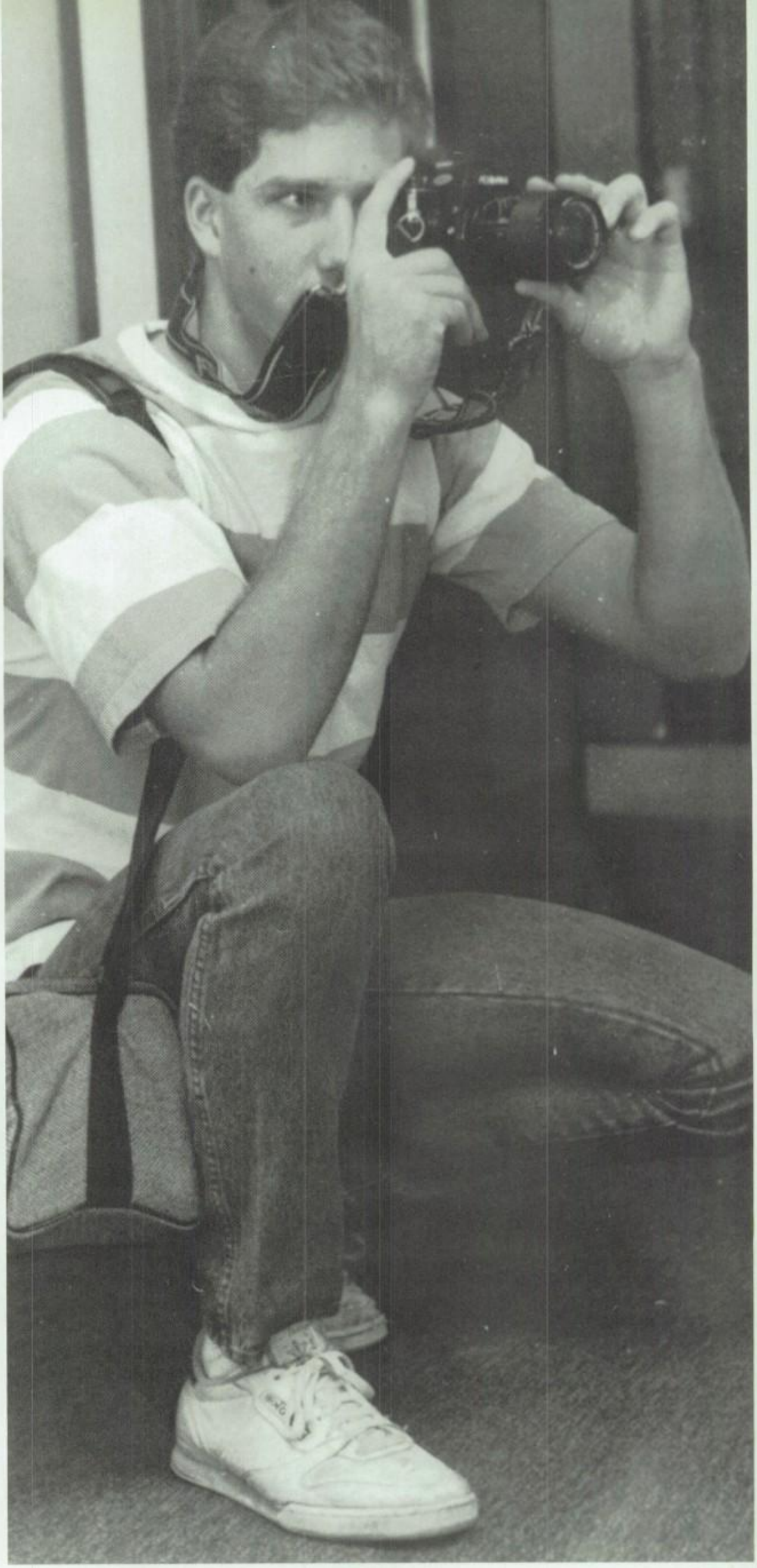
The *Sentinel* staff spends long hours working on paste-ups. Here seniors Angela Adams and C.C. Bomely work on a Halloween double page spread.

Without photographers, the yearbook would be nothing. This year's photographers were Danny McKee, Joel Pelicci, Susan Willard, and Ben Marlowe.

Senior Mark Lackey looks through student life pictures to get ideas for a layout.



Members of the fifth period Chief staff are John Leslie, Dawn Crockett, Mark Carnucci, Teresa Wells, Glen Johnson, Lisa Marcis, Lynn Wilson, Jimmy Overstreet, Danny McKee, Alek Modjeski, Phillip Cox, Robbie Slaughter, Howard Barnard, Katherine Johnson, Joel Pellicci, Marshall Biddle, and Shayne Lane.



A HISTORY OF THE YEAR

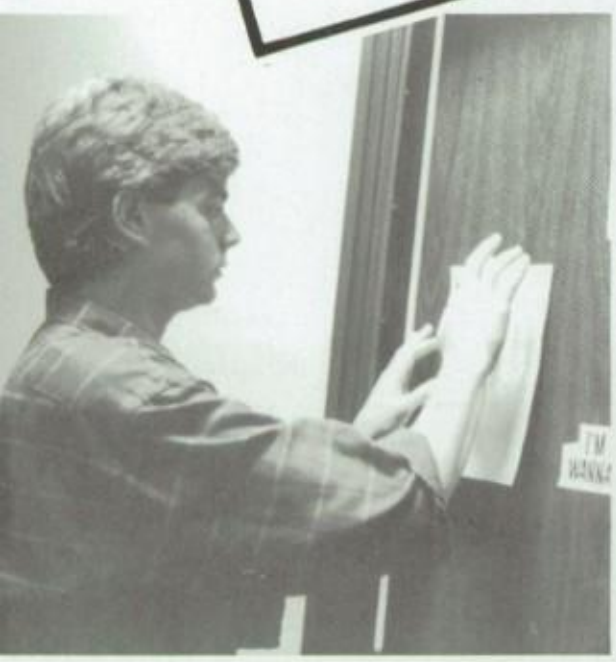
Yearbook staff wins awards while recording year's events

The staff worked hard to create a complete story of the year that students will enjoy — A book that they can look through 10 or 20 years from now and remember what high school was like.

While trying to accomplish this difficult task, these students learned a lot about publishing a year book, like using a 35 millimeter camera, making layouts, headlines, captions, cropping pictures, and improving their writing skills.

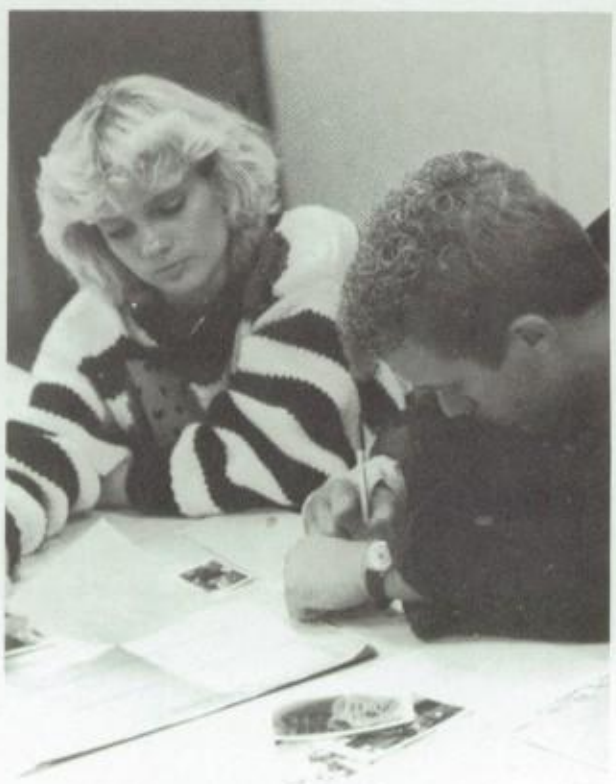
According to sponsor Joanne Langfitt, some of the students who sign up for the class do so because they think it will be really easy. "Unfortunately they soon find out that they are required to have a great deal of self-motivation and to do more work than they anticipated."

Mrs. Langfitt has been advisor for the Chief for five years. She enjoys helping students make an excellent yearbook. Her experience has been helpful to the *Chief* in winning many awards from state and local organizations.



Senior Robbie Slaughter, posts a list of the pictures needed for layouts on the darkroom door for photographers.

Senior John Leslie, uses a picture paste-up to help in developing a layout.



Learning to use a computer is one of the more interesting aspects of putting together a yearbook. Seniors Phillip Cox, John Leslie, and Howard Barnard, find the MacIntosh easy to conquer.

Seniors Lynn Wilson and Jimmy Overstreet combine their ideas to come up with the Junior Civitans layout.

Members of the sixth period Chief staff are Laura MacLeod, Emily Morris, Tracye Lackey, Christy Callahan, Courtney Garland, Susan Willard, Kelly Sattele, Christy Cathcart, Michele Pait, Tonia Morris, Angela Stewart, Mark Lackey, Ben Marlow, Kelly Phillips, Tim Suggs, Brandi Phillips, Andy Tiller, and Helene Noyes.

There's something about the cadence of a drum that gets a crowd ready for the halftime performance. Junior Joe Williams has been a member of the band for three years.

Freshman Lisa Hucks shows her talent as she plays the bells during halftime at a football game.

Senior Todd Lawrence splits his time between the SHS Marching Band and the Jazz Band.

Senior Danny Rutt, drum major, has been a member of the SHS band for four years. This year he served as captain of the band.

During the Homecoming parade the majorettes lead the band up Surfside Drive.

Mr. Campbell said this year's flag line is the best he's had. During the Homecoming parade DeeDee Fogg and Caprice Sadler show true Homecoming spirit.

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

'87 Marching Band keeps up winning musical tradition

This was the hardest working band I've had over the years.

Lucius Campbell
Director

Lucius Campbell Jr. has directed the band for 16 years and year after year the band has performed with excellence. This year is no exception, as anyone can see by the numerous awards and trophies on display in the second floor trophy cases.

The band received "excellent" ratings in the South Carolina State Marching Contest, the Hartsville Marching Contest, the Hartsville Tournament of Bands contest and at the Pee Dee Festival. Drum major Becky Palmer won he title of Superior Drum Major in the Pee Dee Band Festival.

According to Mr. Campbell, "We have a lot of talent that will be here for a while."

A BUSY YEAR OF SERVICE

for the members of Junior Civitans

with their help in the community

Junior Civitans, a service organization for the youth, helps the community through numerous activities and encourages its members to be "Builders of Good Citizenship."

Being a Junior Civitan not only helps one to help others but also it helps those involved to develop initiative and leadership.

This year the Junior Civitans have been involved and active in projects. Fund-raisers such as car washes, powder puff football, and the selling of raffle tickets were profitable ways in which the Civitans helped to landscape the campus.

Their service for others included a canned food drive for needy families and distribution of fruit baskets to nursing homes.

In the Secret Angel Program, each individual Civitan "adopts" a teacher and gives them cheerful items throughout the year. Also for the teachers they hold a breakfast for Teacher Appreciation Day.

Junior Civitans host Leap for Love, a district project for Special Olympics; and they decorate a Christmas tree at the Convention Center for charity.

During this past year Junior Civitans have fulfilled their job and contributed to the community due to the help of sponsor, Kenneth Leach and their sister club, the Spanish Club.

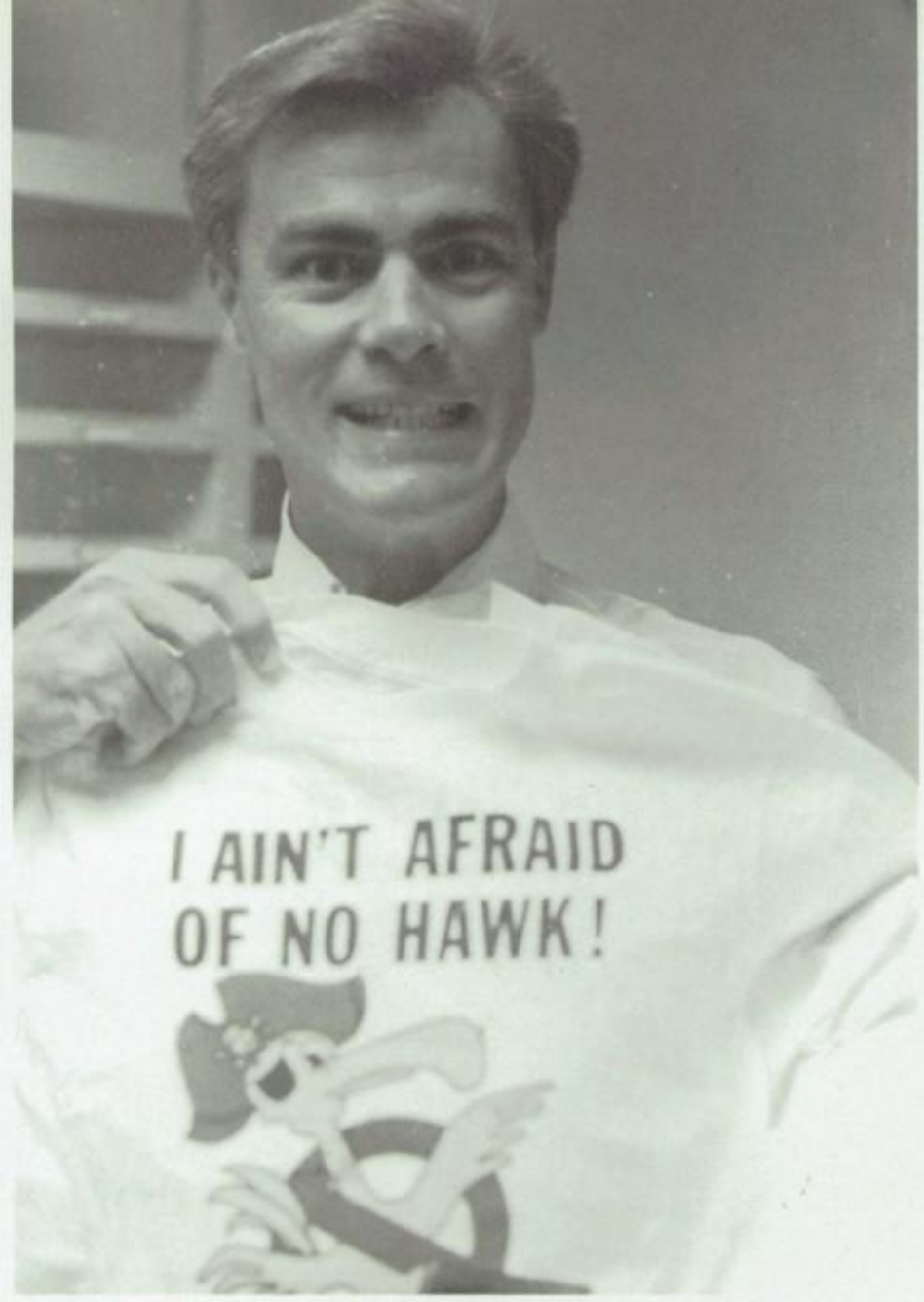
"It's a challenging job but somebody's got to do it!"
Wena Williams
Co-President

"I enjoy it because it is rewarding helping others and the community."
Melissa Holloman
Co-President

Community Service | **Angels**

Co-President, Melissa Holloman, presents to Mrs. Biddle a little gift of thanks for having the Junior Civitans invited to her house party.

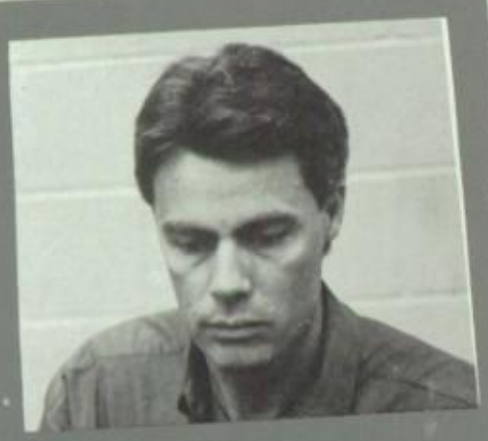
Members of Junior Civitans work to decorate their Christmas tree at the Convention Center.



Sponsor Kenneth Leach shows one of the spirited T-shirts that Junior Civitans sold before a Myrtle Beach game.

Co-president Wena Williams makes Christmas ornaments to decorate their tree at the Convention Center for the Charles Dicken's Christmas Festival.

Members of Junior Civitans and the Spanish Club had a car wash as one of their fundraisers.



"The students practiced hard and it paid off for us with good performances."
Kenneth Leach
Instructor

A TALENTED GROUP

Chorus reaches high-set goals,

The chorus is led by Kenneth Leach, who has had a lot of practice being organist and choirmaster in three churches. He went to school at U.S.C. and College of Charleston.

Leach admits that he has a very talented group. They are the only large body performing classical music in Horry County. They competed in the All-State Solo in the fall and Ensemble in the Spring festival, which was held for the first time last year. They compete against many local schools.

The chorus also performs many concerts such as the Christmas Concert at school and Myrtle Square and Briarcliffe Mall, and many churches. They also participate in singing the National Anthem in all school events.

Besides teaching choir, Kenneth Leach led them as he played the piano.

The chorus performed a skit while singing "Fruit Cake." It was a crowd favorite at both the evening and school performances.

The Girls' Ensemble sang "Have yourself a Merry Little Christmas" while many members of the audience sang along to themselves.

Sophomore Cricket Bloodworth moved into the advanced Girls' Ensemble this year.

Valerie Greene and Troy Taylor's solo "Jesu Bambino" was one of the more serious numbers of the Christmas program.

The officers of the Science Club were vice president Darlene Fogg, president Raouf Hilal, and secretary/treasurer Sabrina Todd.

Seniors David Dekleva and Patty Fonner found time to review a pamphlet on USC-Spartanburg during the registration for science workshops.

A major project for the Science Club was a computer dating service that they offered in order to raise money for a spring field trip. Junior Raouf Hilal and senior Pam Vick worked diligently in order to play match-makers.

PARTICIPATION ADDS STRENGTH

Science Club members enjoy dinner meetings and field trips

Once a month the Science Club held dinner meetings during which a speaker discussed a field of science such as medicine or engineering. The meetings began in September and ran through the entire school year.

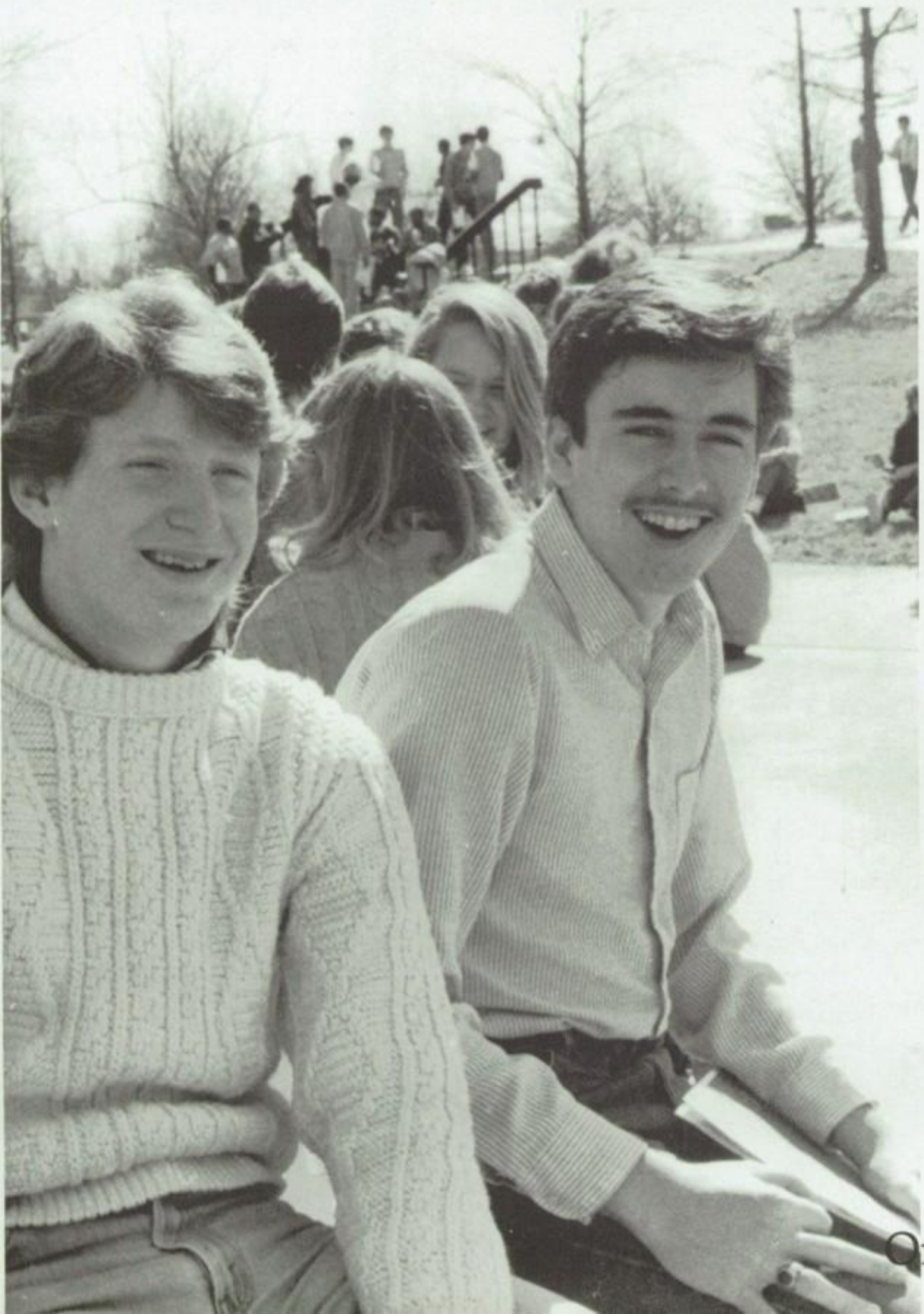
The Science Club also went on various field trips, including Discovery Place in Charlotte, USC-Aiken, and USC Spartanburg for science workshops.

Most of the members in the Science Club also belonged to such organizations as JETS and the Junior Academy of Science. The South Carolina Junior Academy of Science added the opportunity for honors students to submit project papers, project displays, and oral presentations for awards and money prizes in the spring.

"To be involved with the SHS Science Club is a great opportunity — to be a member is to be the architect of the future."

Raouf Hilal
President

Speakers | **Dinners**



Seniors Tony Gulledge and Ronnie DeBerry take a moment to relax while in Spartanburg attending Junior Academy of Science workshops.

One workshop offered to science students at Spartanburg featured a discussion about Mt. St. Helens led by a middle school teacher from Spartanburg area.

"Spanish Club o-tay!"

Matt Williams
President
Spanish Club

"I have enjoyed working with the dedicated members of the French Club."

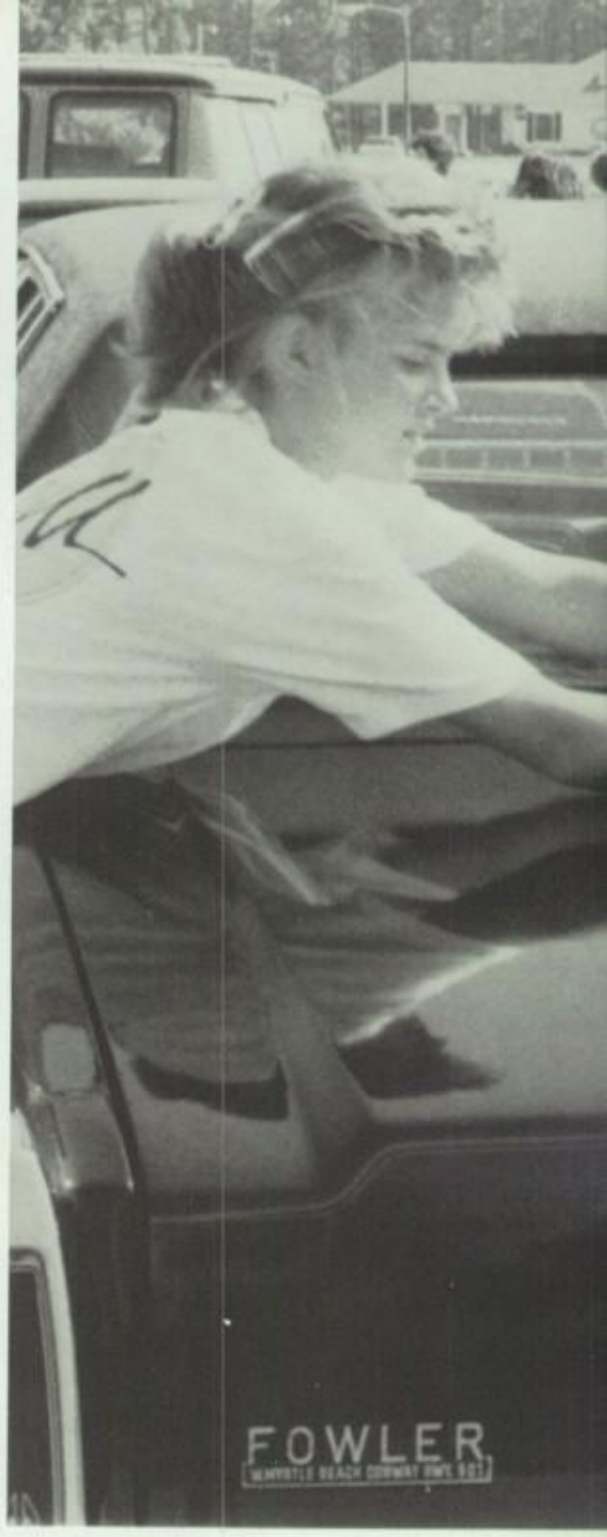
Scott Brown
President
French Club

"The few, the proud, the brave, the German Students."

D. Floyd
German Instr.

The Spanish Club — Junior Civitan Car Wash created a big turn-out. Here, junior Christie Ammons and sophomore Ashley Redden work dilligently on one of the numerous cars . . .

The Foreign Languages Clubs helped out in the Foreign Language Banquet. Here, Mrs. Biddle serves foreign cuisine.



A CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

Students find learning new languages a valued necessity for college

Foreign Language Clubs are an added feature in which students are able to apply what they learn while making new friends. The German classes have no organized club, such as the French or Spanish, but they manage to put on a production for parents and students in the spring. Both the Spanish and French clubs are extremely involved in the numerous school activities.

German	Spanish	French

The Spanish Club — Junior Civitan Car Wash did turn out to be hard work. Here, senior Missy Ponder vacuums the inside of another car.

Entertainment was abundant at the Foreign Language Banquet. Here, sophomore Lisa Bellamy performs her dance routine for a captivated audience.

The German class performs many cultural plays. Here, senior Jeff Sukuma shows his affection for a fellow student.

For many students, playing in the snow was a first-time experience. Here, the students had difficulty in climbing a snow covered hill.

A visit to the "Big Apple" was added to this year's tour. Here, the students viewed New York's famous skyline.

French Québec

Tour of French Canada nets social and educational benefits.

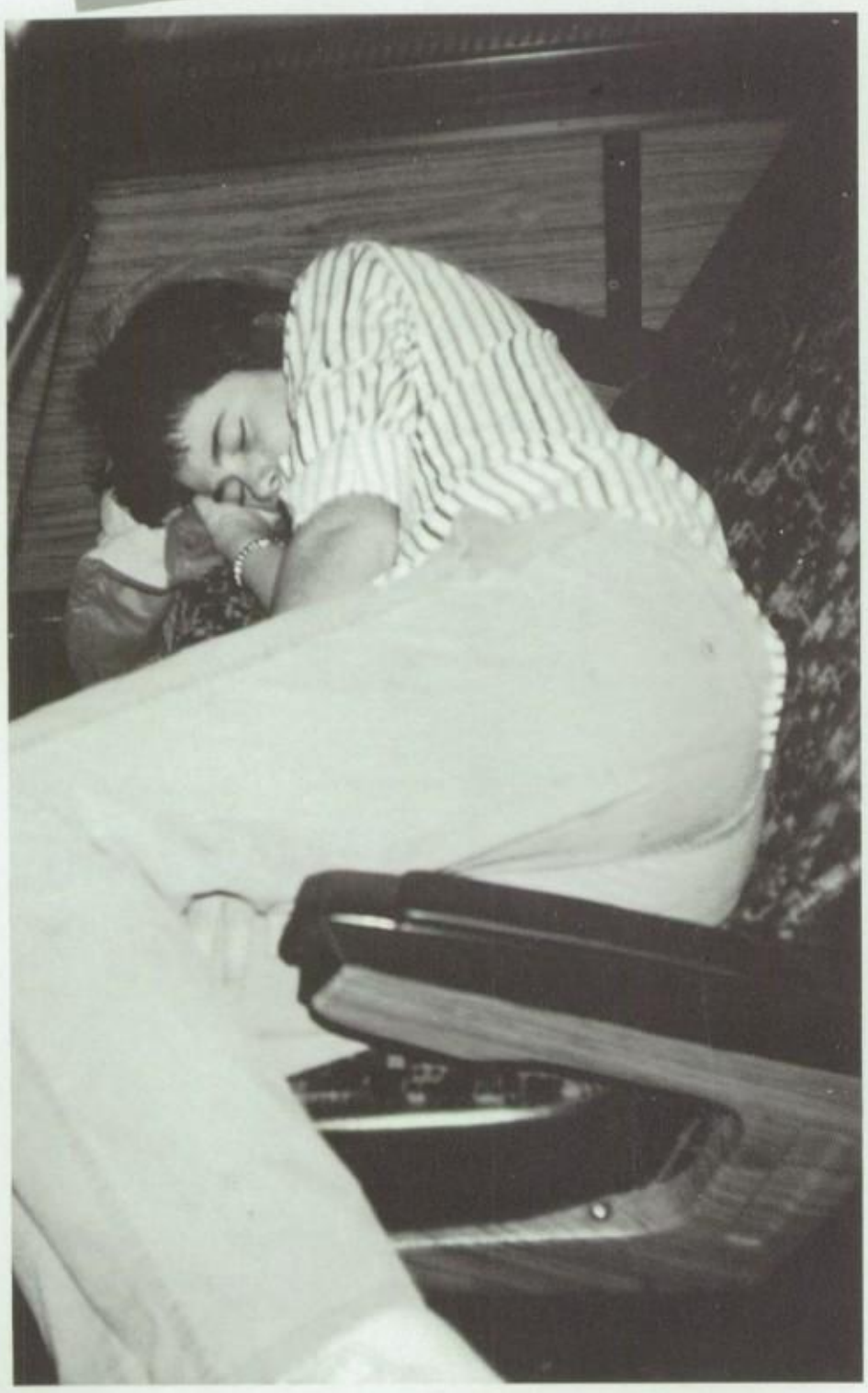
"This was a great experience for the best group of students that have gone to Canada."

Danny Wilson

For the ninth consecutive year, students of Socastee High School ventured into French Québec. For the first time, a visit to New York City was added to this year's tour.

The students responded well to the new culture that they experienced. Their knowledge of the French language came in handy, in speaking to the people that they met in Canada.

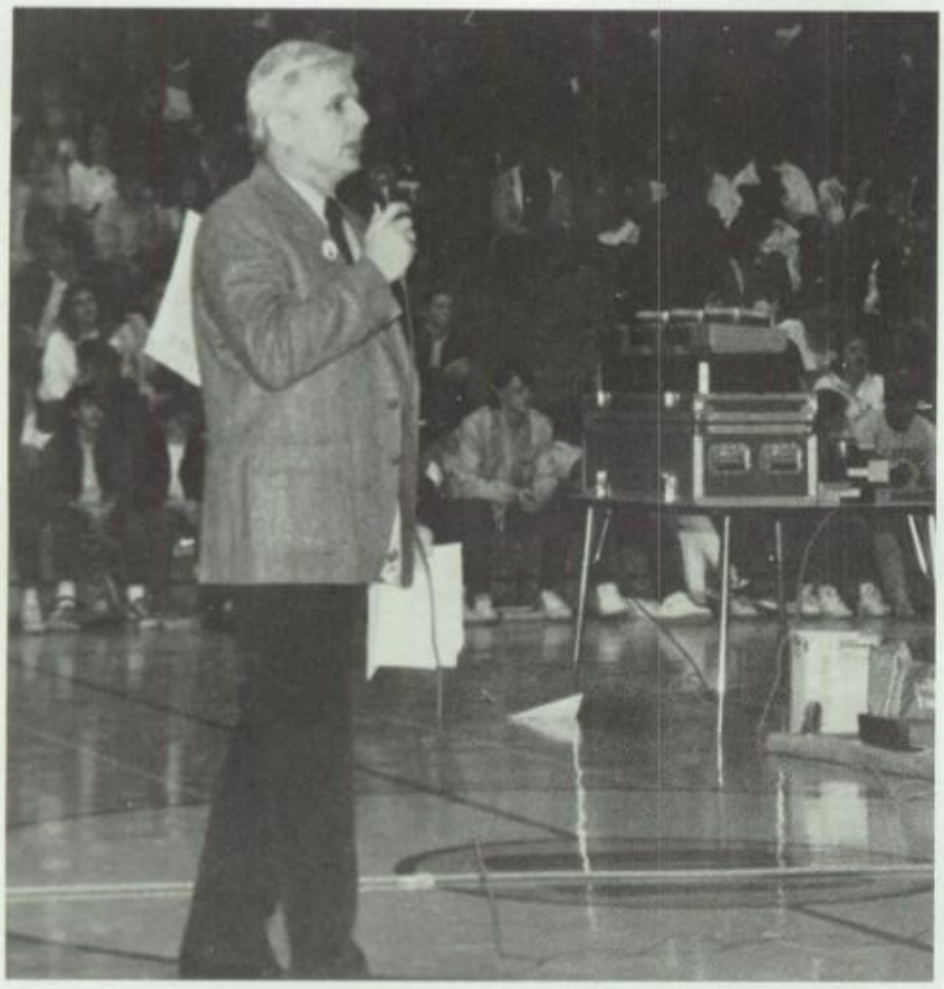
The students felt that the high point of the tour was the skiing trip. Most of the students did not know how to ski, so the day was filled with lots of laughs and definitely lots of falls. This year's chaperones were Ed Patterson, Joanne Smith, Miltonette Clardy, and Danny Wilson.



Sleding was a favorite past-time for the students on the long trip. Here, Kenny Houfmann takes a little nap.

The students visited many historical landmarks such as Notre Dame in Quebec.

Coach Flowers talks about his group SADD at the Amber Lights Assembly sponsored by the Students Against Drunk Driving.



English teacher Connie Barnard, sponsor of Students Hosting Students (SHS), stands with the officers at a banquet held for the new students. The officers are Malea Johnson, Dawn Blare, Reenie Moody.

Assistant Principal Larry Cecile quiets the crowd at the SADD presentation. Members of SADD, which sponsored the event, sat together on portable bleachers.

SOME SERVICES FOR STUDENTS

Students in clubs help make the school run smoothly

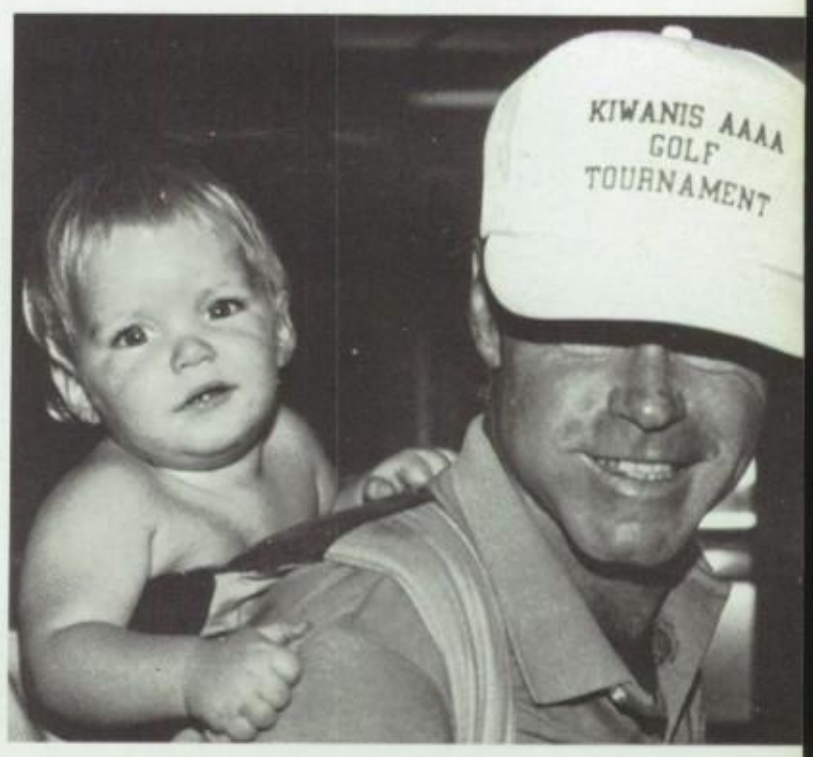
Certain clubs and students extend some of their own time and effort to help others in the school. Some of these outstanding clubs are FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; SHS, Students Hosting Students; SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving; and Bus Drivers.

Each group specializes in its own certain way to aid the school and its members. Bus drivers help to get many screaming children to and from school on time and safely. SADD, SHS, and FCA all help the student body of the school. SADD shows their concern with the drinking and driving situation.

SHS helps by taking the new students through the school and to school activities and making them feel welcome. FCA keeps the students involved in religious prayer.

Each club gives 100 percent to help the school run more smoothly and they try to make school better by giving of their time.

Buses | **Students** | **Prayer**



Bus drivers include (front row) Coach Agle, Dawn Vincent, Denise Beasley, Michelle Cook, Kim Jenkins, Anita Best, Lori Nichols, Amy Higgins, Mike Brantley (middle row) Richard Lilly, David Null, Chris McCormick, Brad Prince, Patrick Kelsey, Darrell Hill, Todd Tarker, William Coins, Gerald Darling, Frank Brantley (back row) Ervin Sparkman, Chris Collins, Troy Taylor, Scott Brooks, Todd Skinner, Sammy Small, Joe Donovan, Stephan Holmes, Bobby Baldwin, and Brian Owens. Twenty-five other drivers were not available for the picture.

Rich Agle, who also coaches the golf team, spends as much time as he can with his son, Richie.

WE'RE JAMMIN'

SHS Surf Club Shreds

With all the surfers at Socastee High, it is hard to believe that this is the first year they have really had an organized Surf Club. It was a club of 76 members and was divided into three levels, A, B, and C-teams.

The members had a try-out competition at Surfside Pier to determine which team they would be on. The A-team consists of the top six male surfers and the top female surfer. The B-team is the next six male surfers and second best female. The C-team is the rest of the club that tried out.

The team was in many competitions with other local schools. The closest rivals were members of the Myrtle Beach High team. This year's beginning Surf Club hopes that the sport of surfing will become more popular in the schools in the near future.

Freshman Curt Hein, who surfs for the B-team, said, "Being short has its advantages on small waves."

Sophomore Aaron Wagner, who surfs on the A-team, said, "Myrtle Beach has small waves but I still rip."

Senior Bags Modjeski, who surfs for the B-team said, "The team's made up of underclass gremmies."

"Oh my! I hope my grades don't drop or I'll be off the team," exclaimed senior Montree Moore.

SHS Surf Team represented the school in the Homecoming Parade in Surfside in October.

CONTEST

Freshman Winn Bigham, age 13, won 1st in Novice, Grand Strand Surfing Competition in June.

Senior Jody Jones said, "We should have created a Surf Club a long time ago."

Junior Tonya Abu - Arab, top female surfer, said, "I can't wait to cut school when the waves get crashing."

Cheerleaders Christi Callahan and Christi Cathcart show the kind of support for Brandi Phillips that made them contenders in Orlando, Fla., for the national championships.

With the support of packed stands, Senior Robert Jones catches another pass which helped the Braves slaughter the Panthers 44-0.

You've won in Sports

Whether watching, cheering, helping, or playing, we always came together on Friday nights to support one another in various athletic events. The intensity of the varsity football team or the excitement of the basketball games always broke the monotony of every other day and provided an appropriate conclusion to each week of our high school years.

Of course, let us not forget the many sports events which gave us a chance to get out of the house during the weekdays. Cheering on the volleyball team or supporting the wrestlers proved to fulfill our need of belonging and give us a feeling of pride for our school and our fellow students.

Most importantly we will always remember those of us who put in hours of long practice and dedication to improve both ourselves and our teams. Because, when you think about it, we're really all in this game together.

Sophomore Shane Stewart proved his strength on the varsity football team, coming through with the yardage when the Braves really needed it.

Junior Becky Helms, and seniors Sharon Carson, Tina Smith, and Elaine Massey display the kind of support that helped them through every volleyball match.

Being the top seed on the tennis team, sophomore Paige Bates puts in many hours of practice and proves to be an exciting competitor for the spectators.

FOOTBALL

First three games net 2-1 record as dedication pays off for Braves

Long hours of hard work and dedication paid off for the Braves in the first three weeks of the '86 season as they racked up a 2-1 record.

In their first game against former Socastee Coach Robb Streeter and his highly improved Bulldogs, the Braves displayed an enthusiastic and potent enough offense to seal a 19-6 victory.

Junior T Thompson, in his first start of the year, led the Braves to a 10-0 victory over North Myrtle Beach.

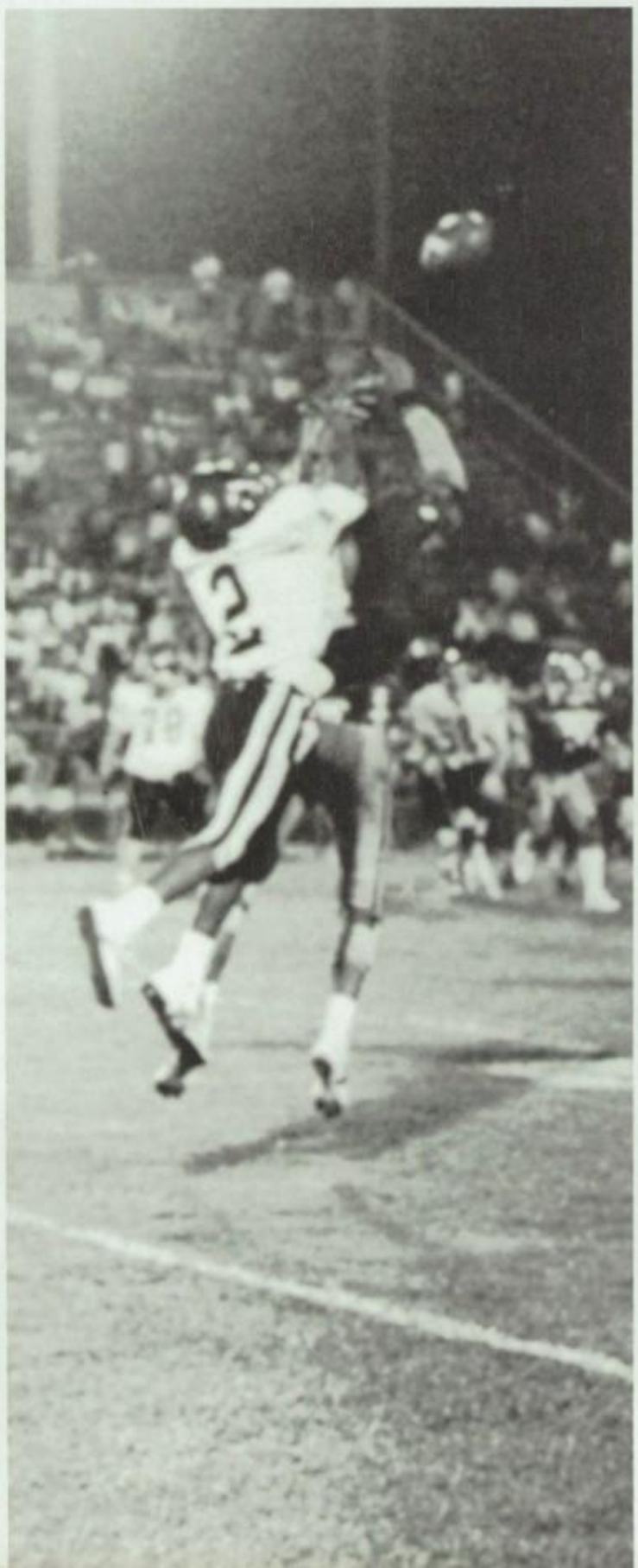
Junior Wayne Small scored on a 3-yard run and junior quarterback Mark Bonner found senior Thereon Rutledge deep on a 60-yard touchdown strike. Senior Howard Barnard added field goals of 23 and 40 yards.

In their second contest against crosstown rival Myrtle Beach, the Braves could not get rolling and lost in a 22-3 trouncing. The only bright spot was senior linebacker Glenn Johnson, whose 22 tackles earned him the *Sun News* defensive player of the week.

The Braves entered the third game of the season with a home opener against North Myrtle Beach. After a scoreless first half, the Braves came out fired up and outrushed the Chiefs 153 yards to 42, clinching a 10-0 victory on a 12-yard scamper by sophomore Shane Stewart. For his performance, senior linebacker Gene Smith was named the *Sun News* defensive player of the week.

Senior Andy Tiller returns one of his three interceptions of the season against Myrtle Beach.

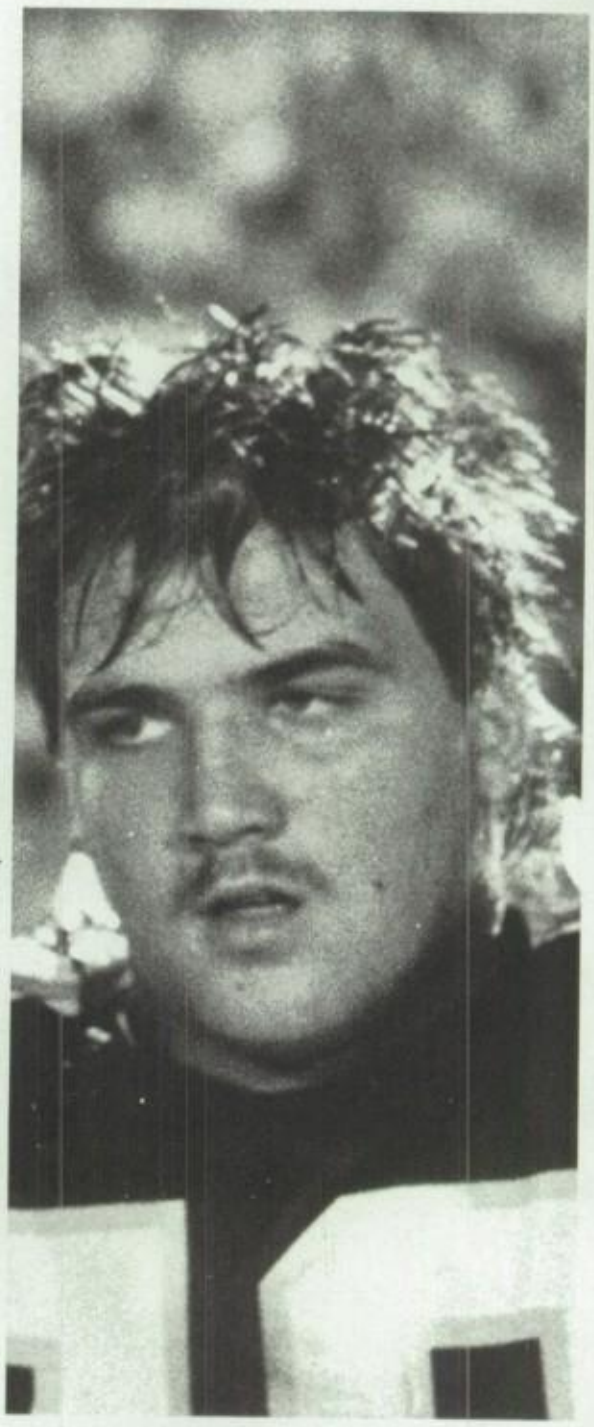
The varsity cheerleaders, such as junior Christie Callahan, traveled to every Brave game to show their support.

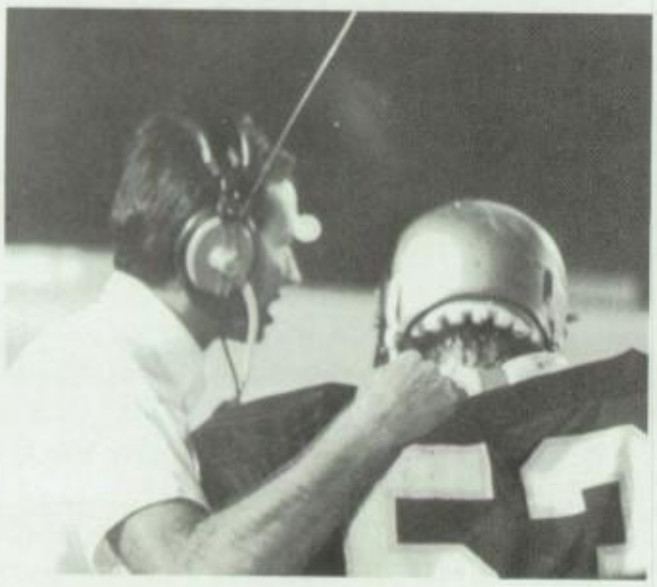


Sophomore running back Shane Stewart rushed for 74 yards against the Seahawks.

Senior Robert Jones, who led the area in receptions, goes up for another catch against Myrtle Beach.

Senior Matt Williams' season ended abruptly with a broken arm in the season opener against Georgetown.

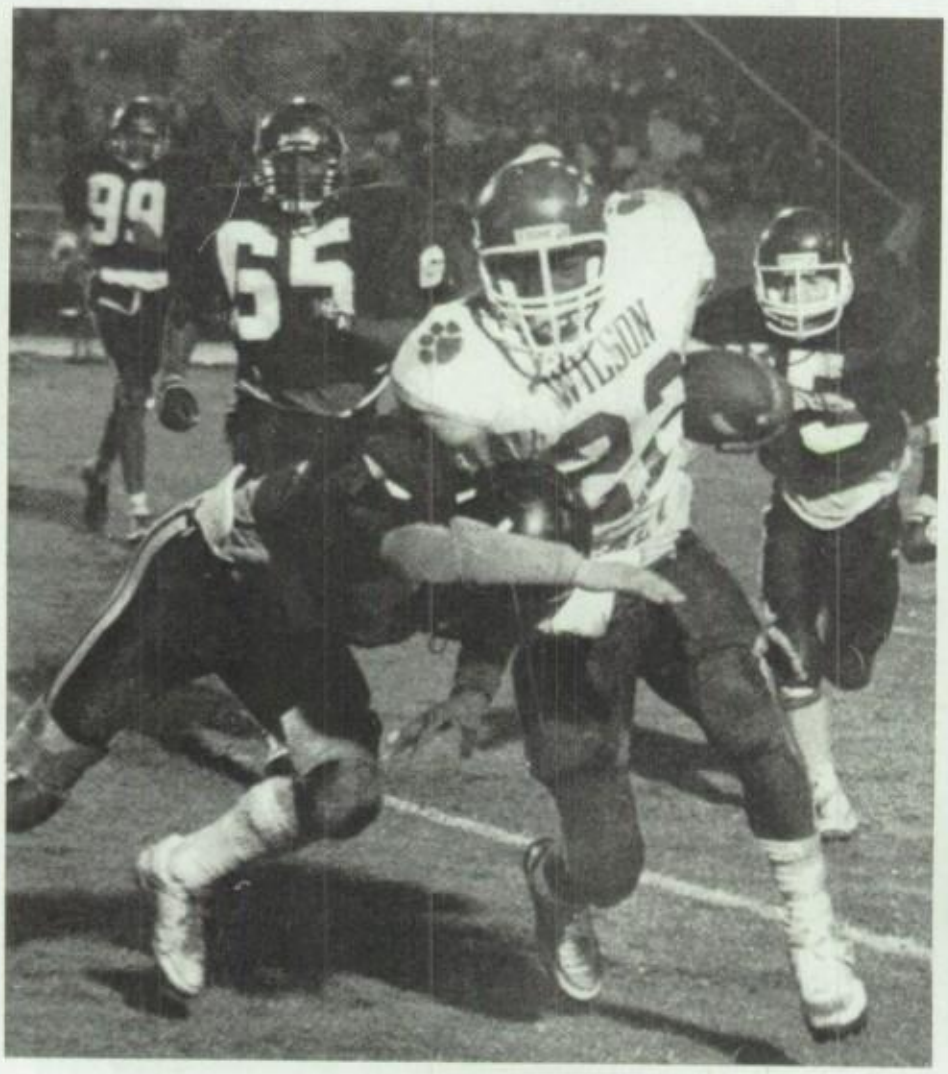




Seniors Robert Jones and Shane Clark and junior Brian Clark show their emotions on the sideline.

Second year head coach Stuart Holcombe sends in a play with senior Lee Long in a 34-24 loss to South Florence.

Junior defensive end David Haskins tackles a Wilson running back in a 37-21 loss.



INTENSITY

Coaches and players have highs and lows

The Braves took a 2-1 record into the beginning of the region schedule in hopes of contending for a playoff berth.

Against their first opponent, though, the Braves stalled and lost to South Florence 34-24. Offensively the Braves fumbled three times and could not move the ball. Scoring for the Braves were junior Wayne Small on an 89-yard run and a 12-yard Mark Bonner to Robert Jones pass. Shane Stewart finished the scoring on an 8-yard Touchdown sweep.

In their fifth game of the season the Braves rushed for 131 yards and passed for 166 edging out the Dillion Wildcats 27-23. Senior Howard Barnard caught a touchdown pass, kicked two field goals and three extra points. Junior Wayne Small rushed for 62 yards in three carries and scored one touchdown. Sophomore Neil Chestnut finished out the scoring on a 37-yard touchdown strike from Bonner.

In the next two games the Braves showed an improved offense and defense but they just couldn't create the big play, losing to Wilson 37-21 and Hartsville 24-13. The Braves outpassed both teams but couldn't run. Defensively the Braves were led by senior linebacker Glenn Johnson and senior John Foglesonger.

Sophomore Neil Chestnut brings down his second touchdown catch of the year from quarterback Mark Bonner against Wilson.

PRIDE

Braves fight for winning season

In the last three games of the season the Braves outscored their opponents 50 points to 27. Unfortunately it happened too late.

In a defensive struggle against West Florence, the Braves could only score three points in regulation time and had to settle for field goals of 39 and 22 yards from senior Howard Barnard as their only scoring outlet. Defensively, the Braves held the Knights to negative yardage in the first half and used senior Andy Tiller's second blocked field goal of the game in overtime to insure the victory.

The Homecoming game showed what the team could do when everyone contributed. Junior Wayne Small rushed for 207 yards and one touchdown in a 44-0 thrashing of Lake City. Scoring for the Braves were Small, senior Mark Carnucci on a 27-yard run, senior Andy Tiller on a 60-yard punt return, senior Glenn Johnson on a 2-yard dive, and junior Mark Bonner on a 1-yard plunge. Senior Howard Barnard connected on field goals of 49, 30, and 27 yards respectively.

The last game of the season ended in a 24-0 defeat at the hands of the region champion Conway Tigers.

Senior Andy Tiller, a two-year letterman, scored on this 62-yard punt return in the Braves homecoming game.

Senior Glenn Johnson scored his second touchdown of the year on a 2-yard dive against Lake City.

The Braves' spirit was flying high for their last home game of the season, as they trounced Lake City 44-0.

Senior John Foglesonger attempts to tackle Conway's Carlton Terry in the Braves' 24-0 loss.

Junior Mark Bonner watches from the sidelines as the Braves won 6-3 in a defensive struggle against West Florence.

Junior Wayne Small rushed for 208 yards against Lake City.

The Braves' defense, despite injuries, proved that they could handle other region teams.

The cheerleaders got the students going in pep rallies this year. Here seniors Allison Busbin and Brandi Phillips do "the snake."

Senior Howard Barnard, who broke every Socastee kicking record, was 13 for 16 in field goals this year.

SCOREBOARD

SHS	Opponent	
19	Georgetown	6
3	Myrtle Beach	22
10	North Myrtle Beach	0
24	South Florence	34
27	Dillon	23
21	Wilson	37
13	Hartsville	24
6	West Florence	3
44	Lake City	0
0	Conway	24

First-year letterman Mark Carnucci breaks a 27-yard touchdown run against the Panthers.

Braves wind up season at 5-5

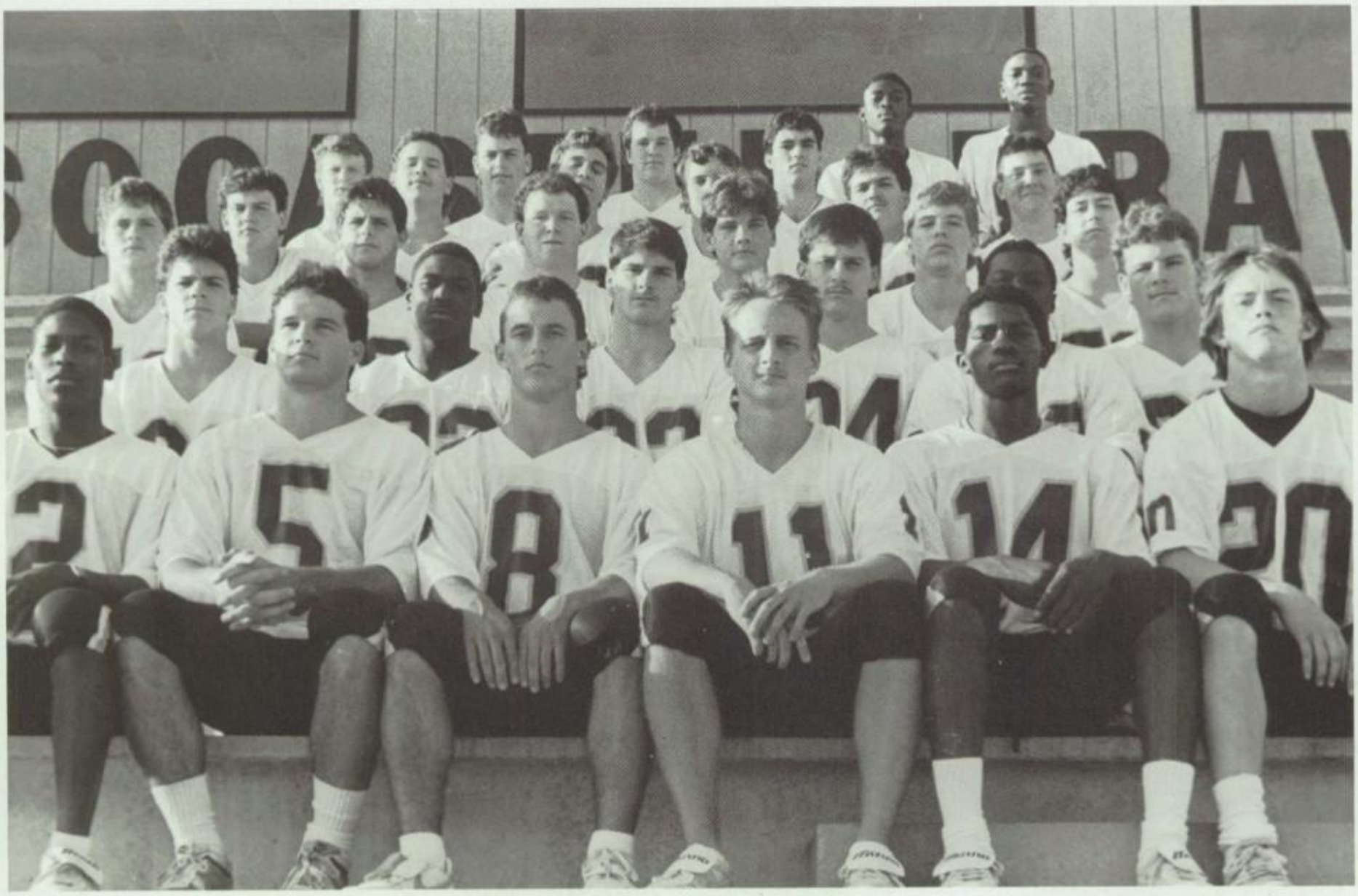
"Our success lies with how much we can improve in strength development because that's where we're lacking." Head Coach Stuart Holcombe thinks that the future of Socastee football is on the rise and that strength is the key.

Though the Braves did not have a bad season, winding up at 5-5, Holcombe believes that injuries, sickness, and physical strength kept the Braves from being playoff contenders.

Holcombe feels that starting the kids off in football on little league teams and playing on up through the B-team, J.V., and then on to varsity should strengthen the program. Also, starting a mandatory weightlifting program, which he feels is a major problem, should propel the program into making Socastee top contenders in the state.

The Braves, though, were not inferior to their opponents, keeping every game respectable. The Braves were never dominted physically and statistically.

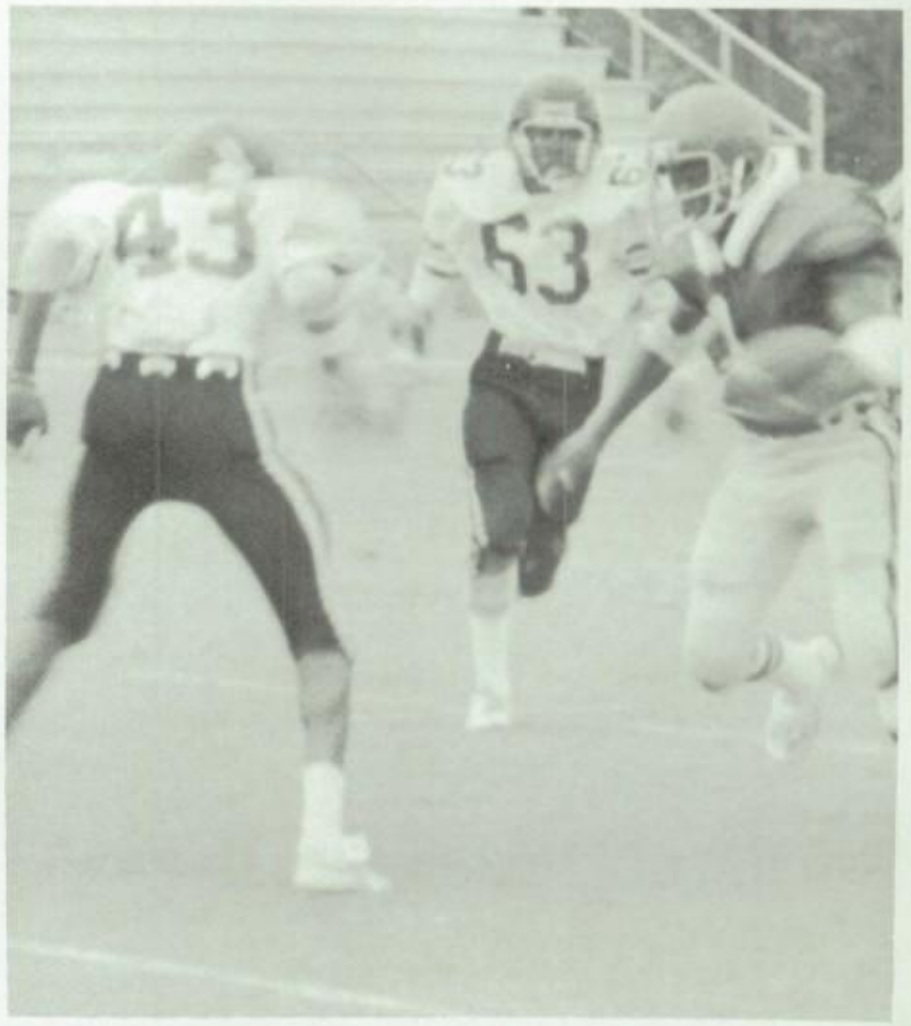
The varsity team will be losing 14 seniors, but Holcombe feels next season the Braves will be better. The quarterback position is hopeful to mature as Mark Bonner will step into his senior season next year.



Bottom (Left to right) Robert Jones, Howard Barnard, T. Thompson, Mark Bonner, Theron Rutledge, David Haskins, (Second Row) Andy Tiller, Wanza Jackson, Shane Clark, John Foglesonger, Wayne Small, Gene Smith, (Third Row) Shane Stewart, Rivers Fisher, Glenn Johnson, Bruce Smith, Ryan Swaim, Lee Long, (4th Row) Scott Christman, Troy Taylor, Mike Moxley, Tommy Benton, Brian Clark, David Pannell, (Back Row) Billy Smeltzer, Tom Sullivan, Paul Riggs, Mark Carnucci, Willie Rutledge, Neil Chestnut

Sophomore cornerback Rod Gause prepares to tackle Myrtle Beach running back Kevin Grissett as freshman Freddy Ford pursues.

Sophomores Richard Hunt and James Brown angle in to make a tackle on Myrtle Beach running back Garth Grant.



Sophomore defensive end Louis Anderson grabs Myrtle Beach running back Billy Chestnut from behind, stifling a Seahawk drive.

Sophomore quarterback Eric Baker breaks a near tackle by an unidentified Myrtle Beach defender in their close 12-6 loss.

JV Football

Steps in the right direction

According to Junior Varsity Coach James Brown, this year's team was characterized by pride, total dedication and team loyalty.

"Several times during our season, situations arose that demanded great pride," he said. Eight starters were lost to injuries or advancement to varsity level, but the remaining players filled in and gained much respect.

The players dedicated themselves to many hours for weight lifting and practice on Saturdays and through the month of August so they could develop as a team.

The 1986 season had ups and downs. "But through all those times, this team stuck together with a strong bond of team loyalty and respect," said Coach Brown.

Our team made many large steps in the right direction to make Socastee a AAAA power in the region and state.

Sophomore Kevin Brown leaps up in front of an unidentified Seahawk receiver while defending a pass.

SCOREBOARD

SHS		OPP.
6	Myrtle Beach	12
24	S. Florence	0
6	Dillon	7
22	Wilson	0
6	Hartsville	7
34	W. Florence	0
27	Lake City	0
12	Conway	14

Volleyball

Team had its ups and downs

Even with the loss of four starters, the Bravettes pulled through with an overall record of 7-10. The team had strong points such as their consistent sets and strong serves.

Although the team did not post a winning season, Coach Sandy Davault said all the time and work was worthwhile, adding that she enjoyed working with each player and watching their skills and attitudes improve with each game.

The Bravettes took place in a tournament against Wilson at home and won with scores of 15-6, 15-5, 14-16, 16-14. With their win, they went on to play in the final tournament game against Lake City, but lost.

"The girls really played past their potential against Lake City. They really wanted to win," said Coach DaVault.

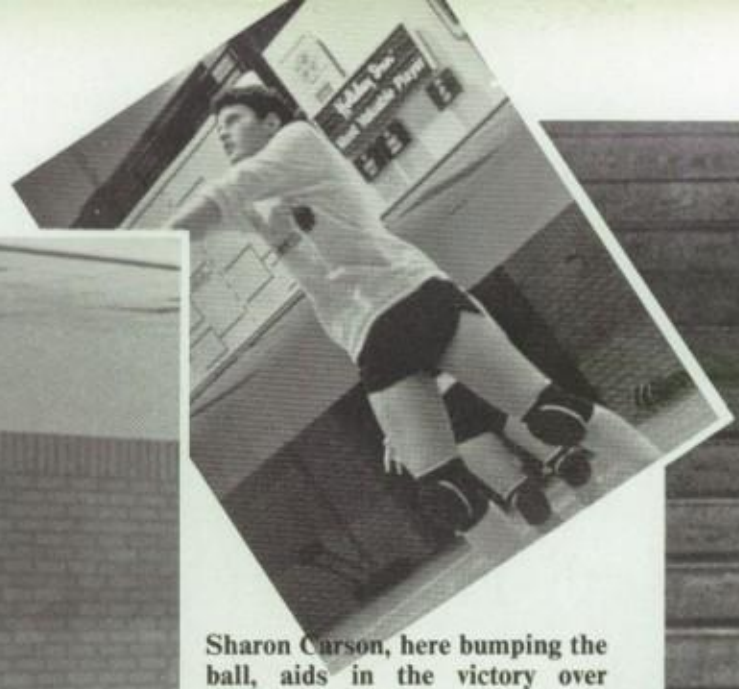
Setters Sharon Hucks and Becky Helms watch as Sharon Carson spikes the ball against Conway. The Bravettes won 16-14, 15-7.

Senior Tina Smith's blocking ability proved helpful in defeating Wilson 16-14, 15-2.

SCOREBOARD	
Lake City	L
Dillon	W
South Florence	L
Hartsville	L
Wilson	W
West Florence	L
Conway	L
Johnsonville	L
Wilson	W
Cheraw	W
Johnsonville	L
Hartsville	W
Dillon	W
Conway	L
West Florence	L
Lake City	L
South Florence	L

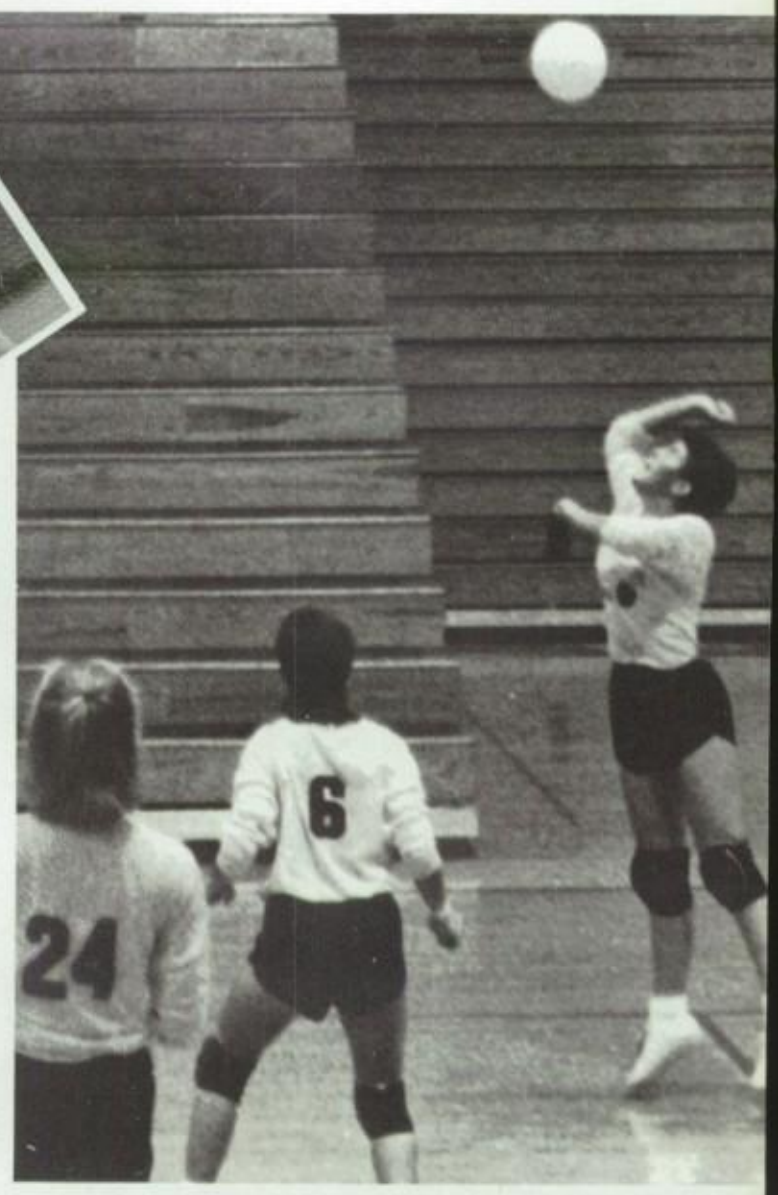
Season Record
7 wins 10 losses

The Bravettes' top server senior Tina Smith, displays her winning form.



Sharon Carson, here bumping the ball, aids in the victory over Dillon, 15-10, 15-6.

Melea Johnson, a junior, helped the Bravettes score points with her serve.



Senior Sharon Carson, a two-year starter, goes up for a spike against Lake City. The Bravettes lost 8-15, 10-15.

Junior Becky Helms assists her teammates with a bump in the backcourt to help in the win over Hartsville, 15-1, 15-12.

Coach Sandra DaVault encourages her team with positive reinforcement in their close loss to Lake City.

Laverna Simmons

Angela Mason

Barbara Mesa

Allison Busbin

The varsity cheerleaders are: Becca Worsley, Christi Cathcart, Allison Busbin, Lisa Christian, Barbara Mesa, Tonia Morris, Christi Callahan, Katherine Johnson, Brandi Phillips, Angela Mason, C. C. Bomely, Ingrid Wolfe, and Lisa Bischoff.

During homecoming the varsity, J.V., and B-team squads joined together to perform pyramids with swan dives and back cradles.

Senior Tim Suggs shows senior varsity cheerleaders Ingrid Wolfe and C. C. Bomely that cheerleaders are not the only ones with talent.

WINNERS

Cheerleaders show that winning spirit

Socastee High School is known for having great cheerleaders. They have been recognized at many competitions as a superior squad. This year they participated in an NCA summer camp in Wilmington, N.C., where they placed first. Because of this victory, they qualified for the national competition in Orlando, Florida, December 26-28. The varsity also placed second at the Georgetown Football Fever Festival.

All of their rewards come with hard work. They practice Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. The cheerleaders also go to gymnastics every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. to help improve their gymnastics and add ideas for their performances.

Miss Nay, the varsity coach, said that cheerleading is becoming a sport and the girls who cheer on the varsity squad are athletes.

She said, "There is no way I could put so much time into coaching if I didn't like the girls as much as I do!"

With the help of Allison Busbin, Angela Mason, and Katherine Johnson, sophomore Lisa Christian is put up in an extension at a home football game.

Senior cheerleader Tonia Morris, who was injured during gymnastics class, had to sit out for a few games but was able to return toward the end of the season.

The JV squad swings into the move of things as shown by Michelle Taylor, Laura Brunty and Jennifer Chaplin.

The B-team's squad cheers the crowd on to boost their spirits for the game. The B-team was undefeated this year.

Half time tradition calls for the home squad to treat the visitors to a coke. The JV's welcomed the Myrtle Beach JV squad to "Brave territory."

Crowd Pleasers

This year's junior varsity cheerleaders took part in many activities. At camp, the girls brought home two spirit sticks and got into the semi-finals. At a competition held in Georgetown, the girls took third place while competing with other varsity squads.

"The J.V. girls are really hard-working and devoted," said sponsor Beth Conners.

The girls take gymnastic classes on Tuesdays to help with their performances and on special occasions like Homecoming, they cheer with the varsity. This year there was a B-team cheerleading squad added which consists of 9th grade girls. They also went to camp but did not compete.

The Pom Pon Squad performed at football and basketball half times. Their hard work and long hours of practice paid off as they danced their way into everyone's hearts. They are known for their precision performances and crowd pleasing routines. They also have special instruction in gymnastics and jazz and are sponsored by Susan Hagan.

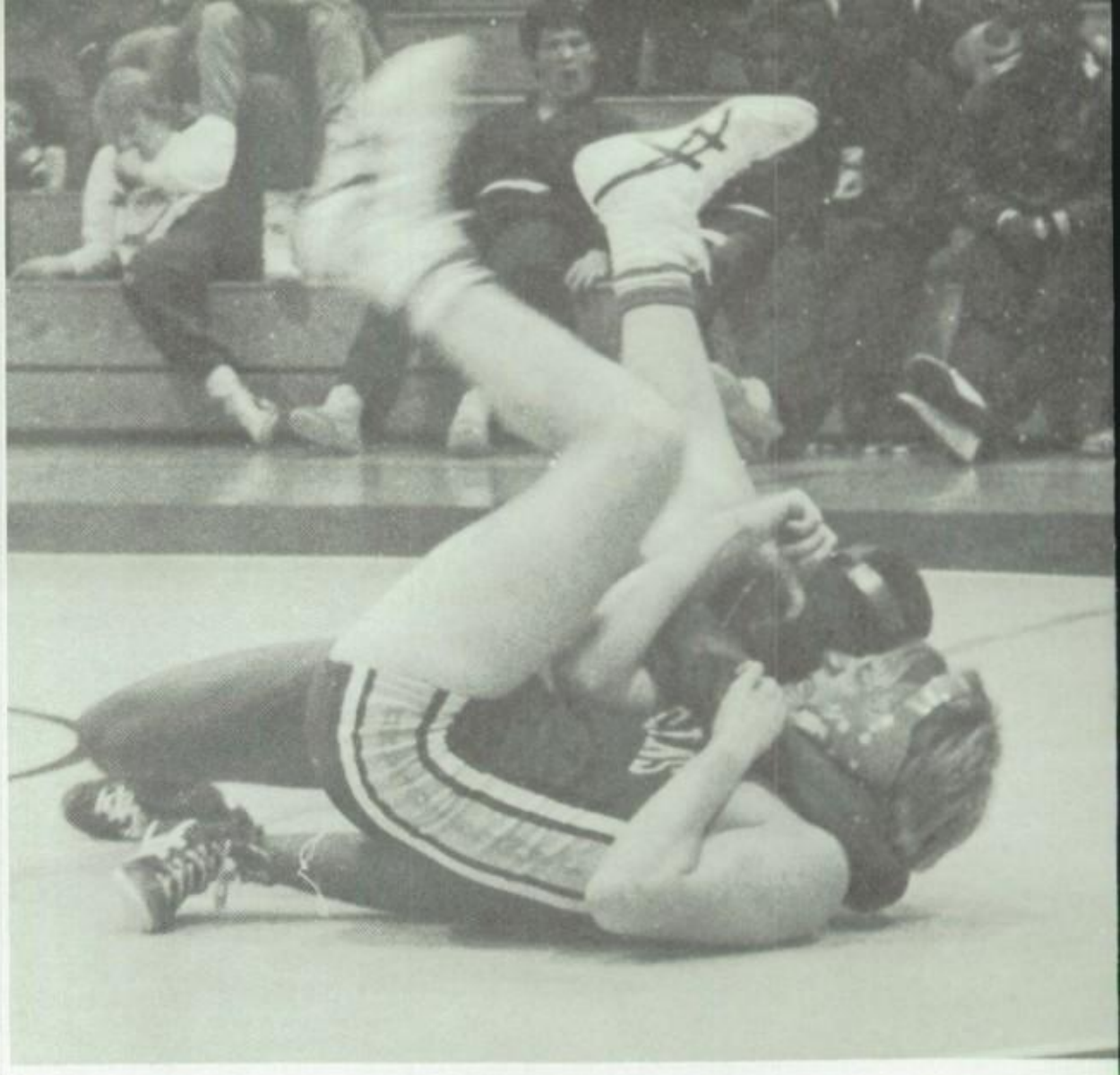
Freshmen Julia Haney, Jackie Simmons, Lee Ann Synden and Tracy Woolwine perform a stunt which they learned during summer camp.

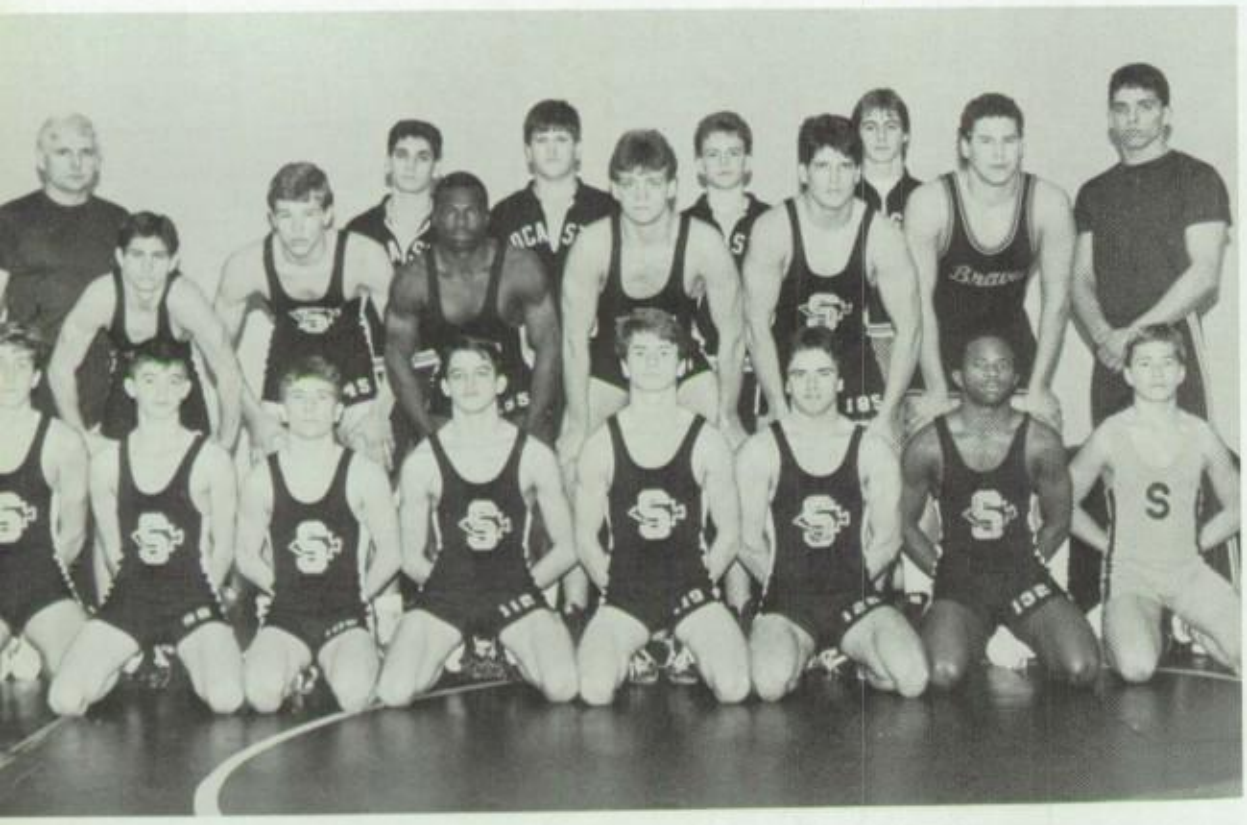
s a money-raising project, the Pom Pon Squad sold Homecom-ng corsages. Junior Marcie Shay delivers them to friends and oved ones on Friday at school before the Homecoming game.

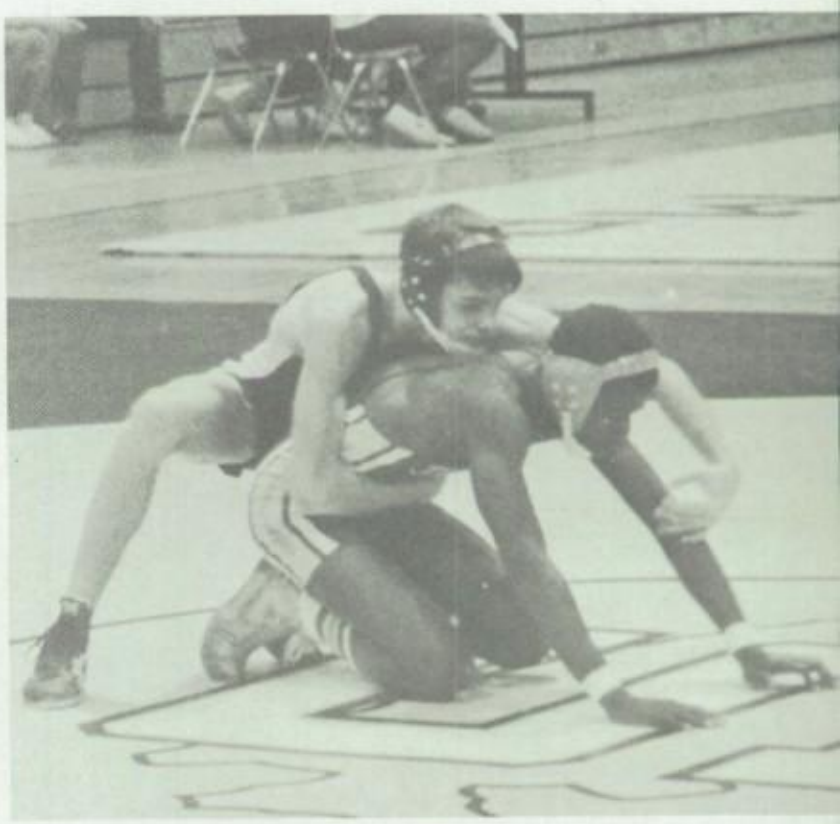
Members of the squad are (front) captains Becky Anderson and Kary Finkle, and (standing) Debbie Wilkinson, Cathy Olson, Marcie Shay, Wendy Hill, Chris Helms, Dawn Shay, Angela Tan ner, Suzanne Williams, Misi Pierce and Emily Finch.

Wrestling Coach Jim Flowers has been the coach at Socastee for four years, but has a total of 14 years of coaching the sport.

Junior Wayne Small pins an opponent from James Island at a home match. The night was a success with Socastee victorious 60-28.

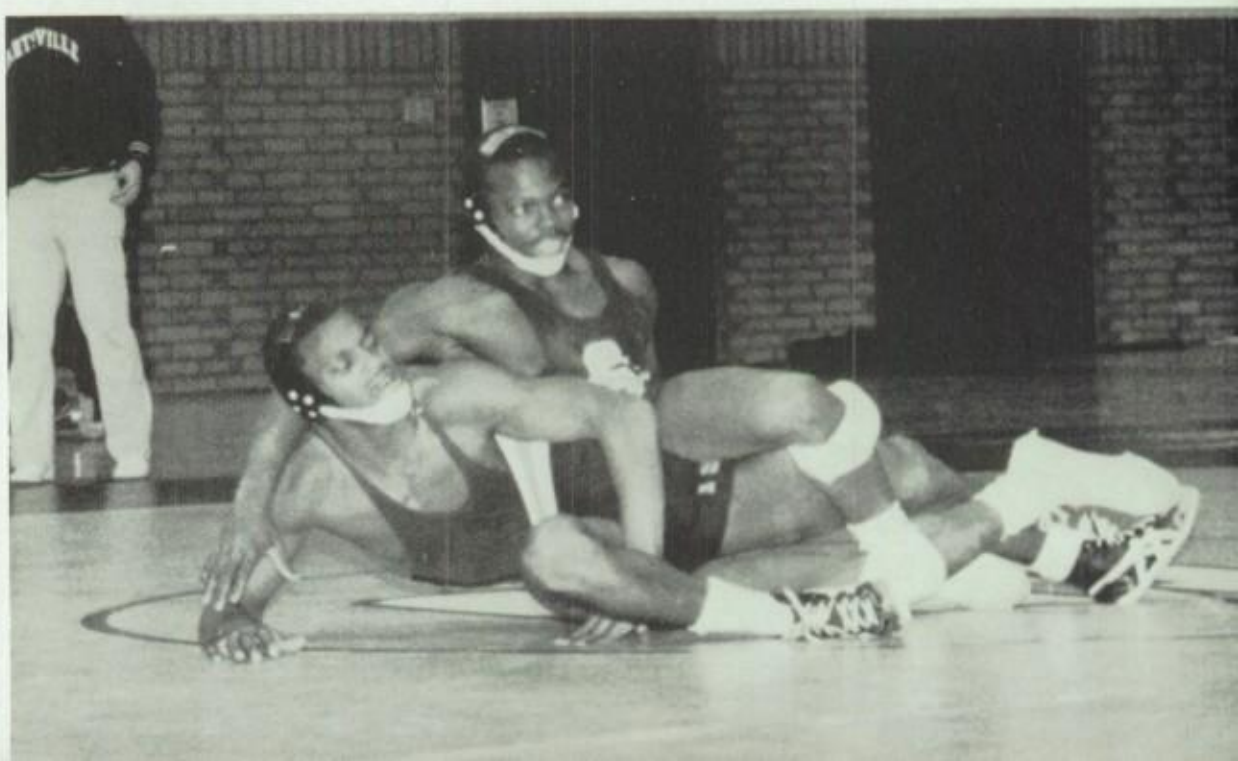






Members of this year's Wrestling Team are (front row) Brian Christy, Jo Jo Anderson, Mike Smith, Matt Anderson, Jo Jo Marlowe, Brad Lewis, James Brown, Ray Johnson, (back row) Coach Jim Flowers, Terry Walters, Ryan Swaim, Andy Solomon, Wayne Small, Scott Radvansky, Eddie Bell, Cory Taylor, Craig Radvansky, Robbie Wilkinson, Troy Taylor, Jim Warren.

Junior Matt Anderson has been wrestling for three years. Against James Island, he wrestled in the 112-pound weight class.



Wrestling

PINNING AND WINNING

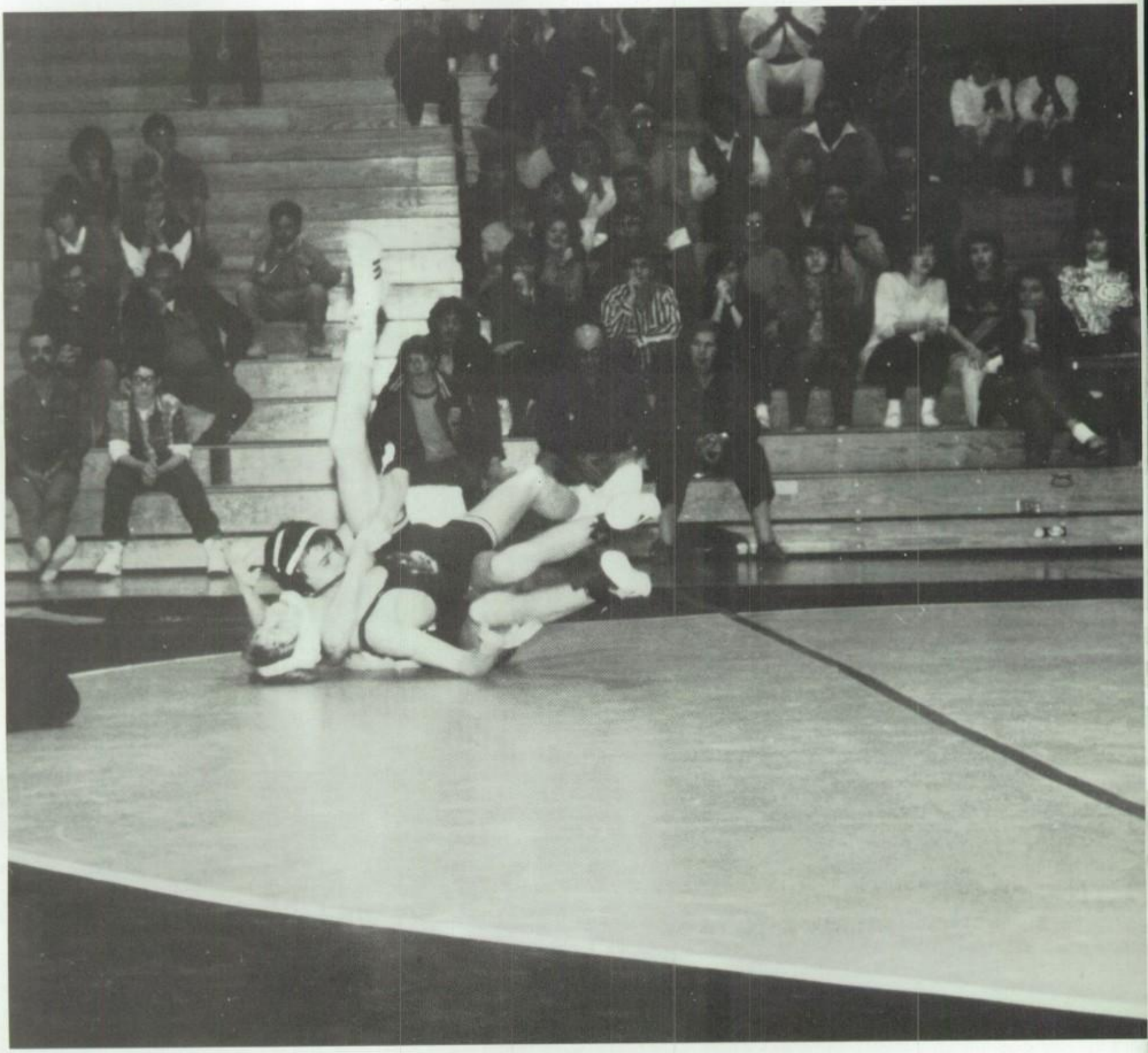
The wrestling team was a real success this year. The starting lineup consisted of one senior, nine juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen. All of the positions were filled except for the unlimited weight class.

During Christmas the wrestling team continued their practices, showing true dedication to the sport. The time they spent practicing paid off, as their season record shows.

With the help of wrestling coach, Jim Flowers, his teams have become a successful part of Socastee High School. Coach Flowers said, "We had a good year this season, but are looking for a bigger and better year in '88."

Junior Terry Walters has his opponent struggling while he pushes for a pin against the Conway Tigers.

Junior James Brown won his match in the 132-pound weight class against Wando at a home match.



Conference and Region champions

This year the record of the wrestling team was no exception to any other year with a record of 14-5-0. Under the coaching of Jim Flowers, the Braves captured the conference title and went on to win the region for the third consecutive year.

The team consisted of nine juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen, eleven of which advanced to the lower state tournament. These were freshman JoJo Anderson, juniors JoJo Marlowe, James Brown, Robbie Wilkinson, Eddie Bell, Ryan Swaim, Terry Walters, Brad Lewis, Matt Anderson, Wayne Small, and Craig Radvansky.

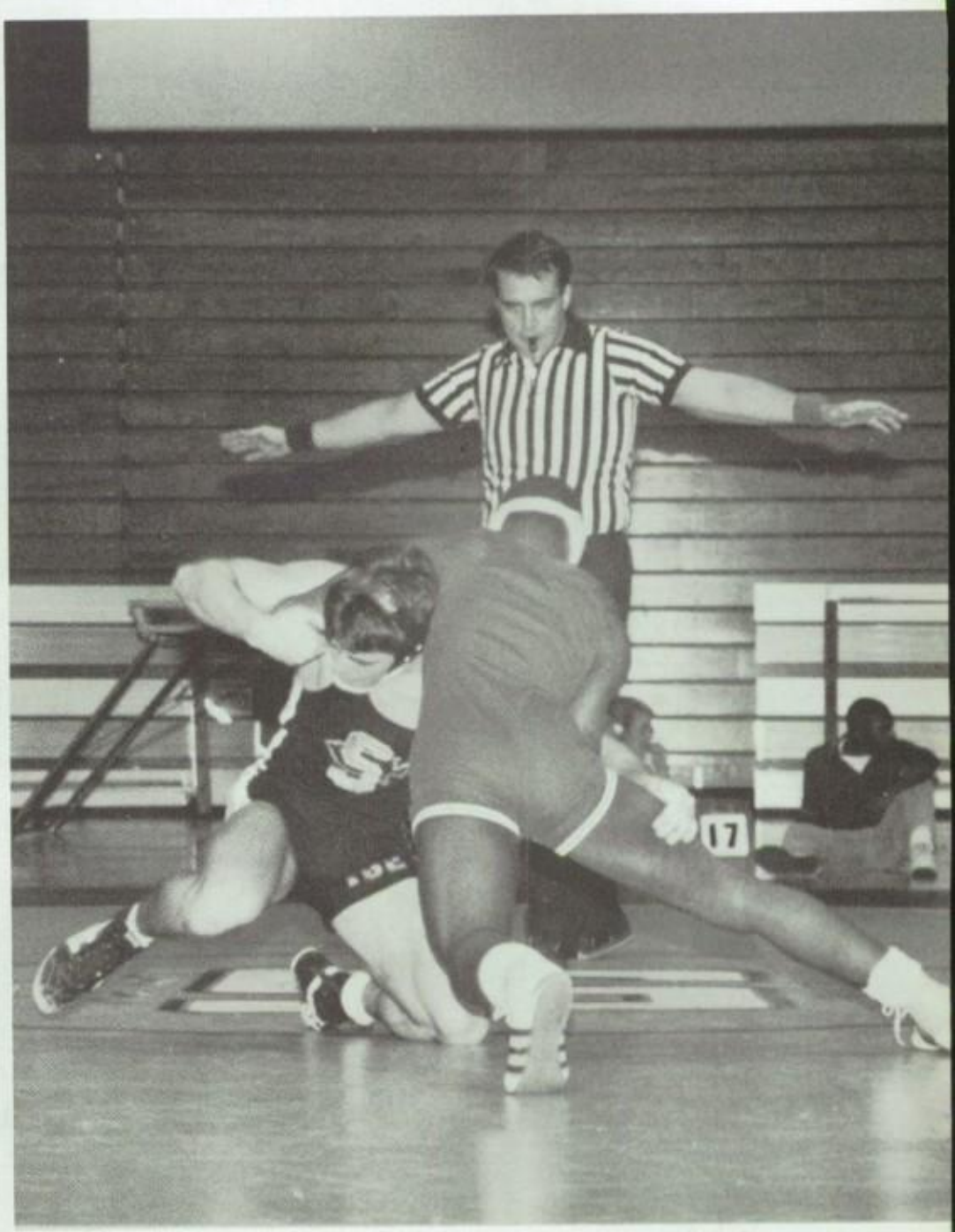
Six of these continued to the state level tournament and these were JoJo Anderson, Terry Walters, Brad Lewis, Matt Anderson, Wayne Small, and Craig Radvansky.

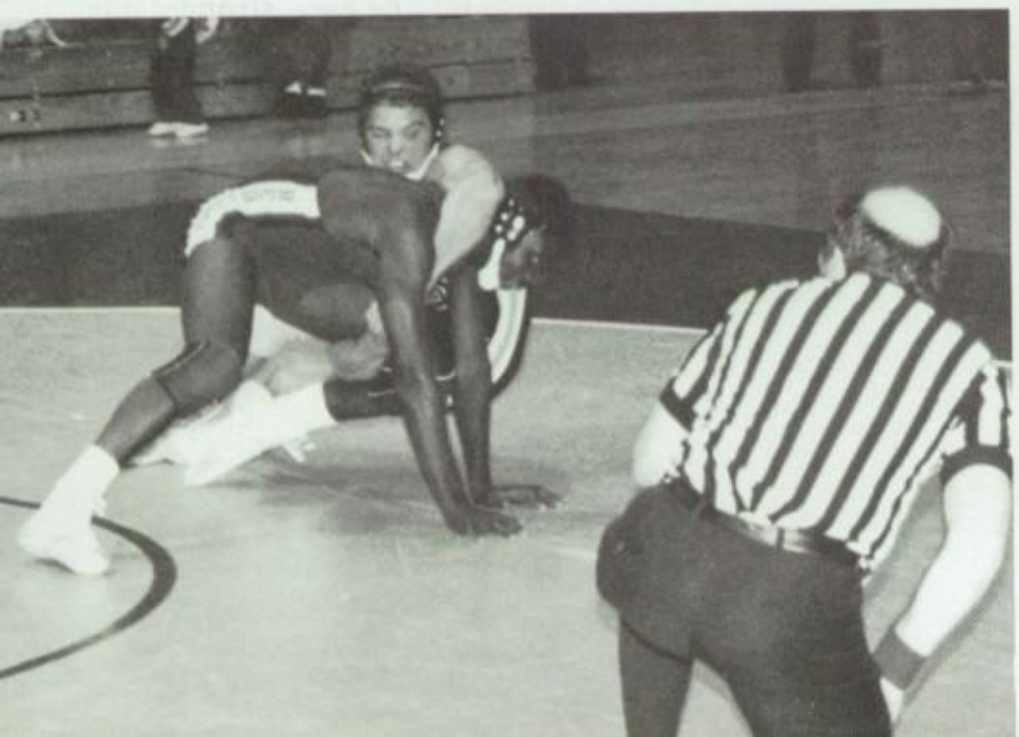
Coach Flowers feels that next year's team should be even stronger due to no losses by graduation, and he adds, "We are looking forward to next year's team with a great deal of enthusiasm."

During a match against Conway, JoJo Anderson shows the Brave strength with a cradle against his Tiger opponent.

Junior Craig Radvansky wrestles an opponent from Hartsville during a home match. The Braves won 51-14.

Using the "duck-under take down" against Conway's undefeated Mike Hunt, junior Brad Lewis breaks Hunt's winning streak.

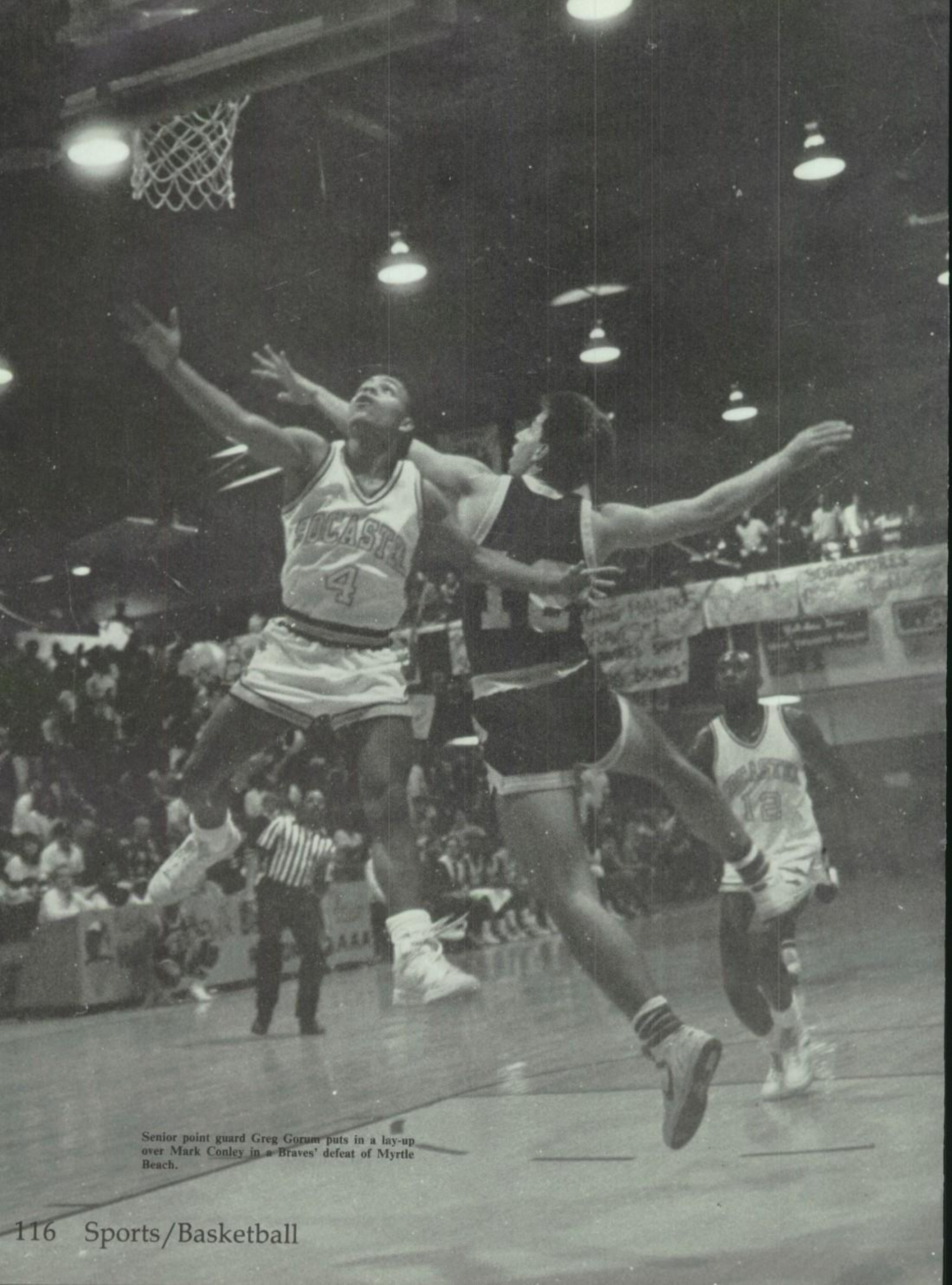




Junior Brad Lewis wrestles his opponent, Spring Valley's Jeff Ayers. The Braves lost this match 20-39.

Senior Jim Warren uses a near "leg cradle" technique against a Hartsville opponent. The Braves were victorious 51-14.

Helping the team with their various duties, this year's mat maids were Sheryl McCarty, Yonna Crocker, Malea Johnson, Melanie Brach, Sandy Johnson, Lana Flowers and Tara Johnson.



Senior point guard Greg Gorum puts in a lay-up over Mark Conley in a Braves' defeat of Myrtle Beach.

EXPECTATIONS

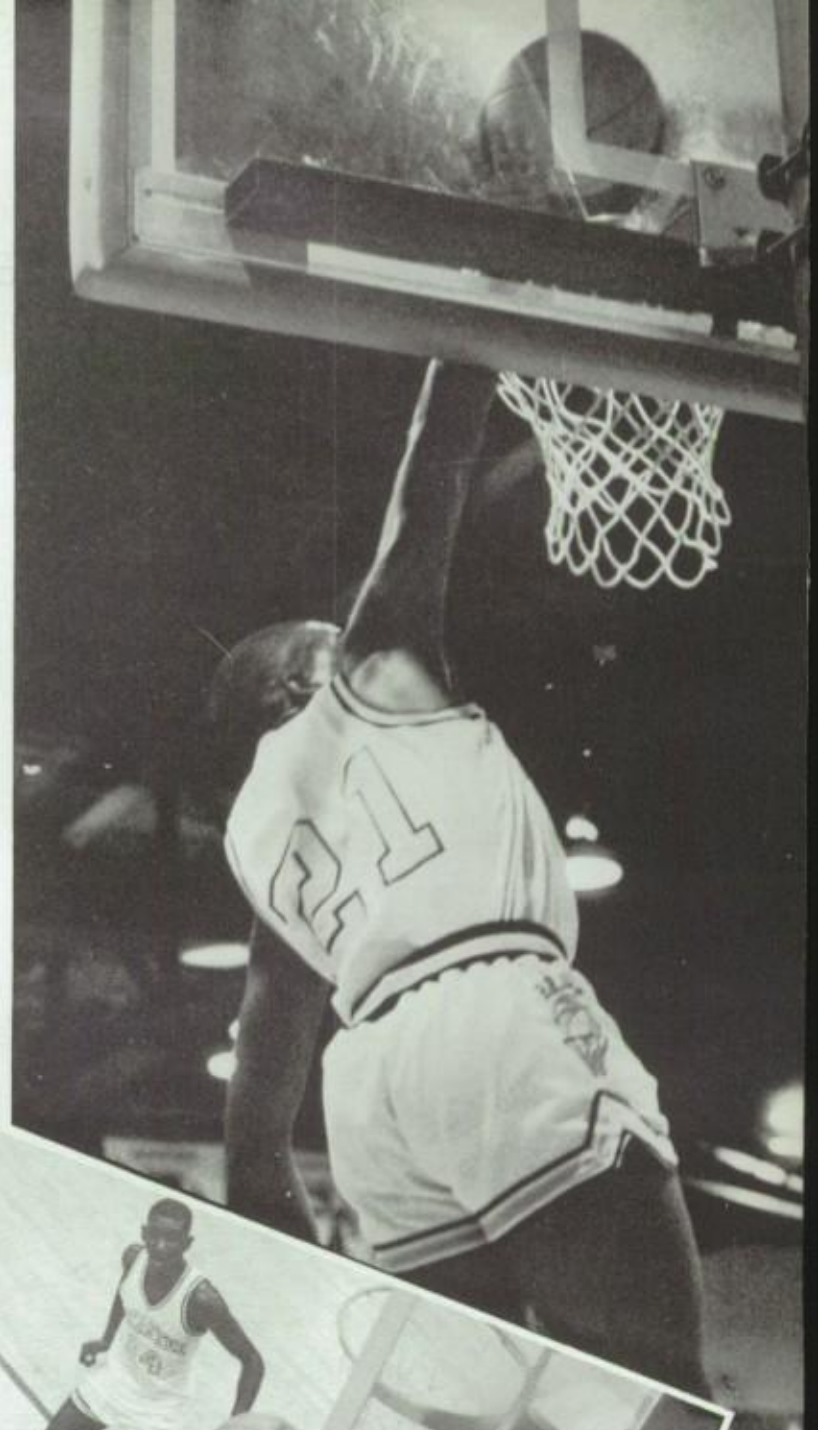
Brave basketball on the rise

The 1984-85 junior varsity basketball team had its finest season ever coming in at 18-2. The 1986-87 varsity squad had those starters coming into their season with high expectations. Their talent and experience earned them a pre-season rank of #10 in the state.

Head Coach Dan D'Antoni knew they had a good team before the season began.

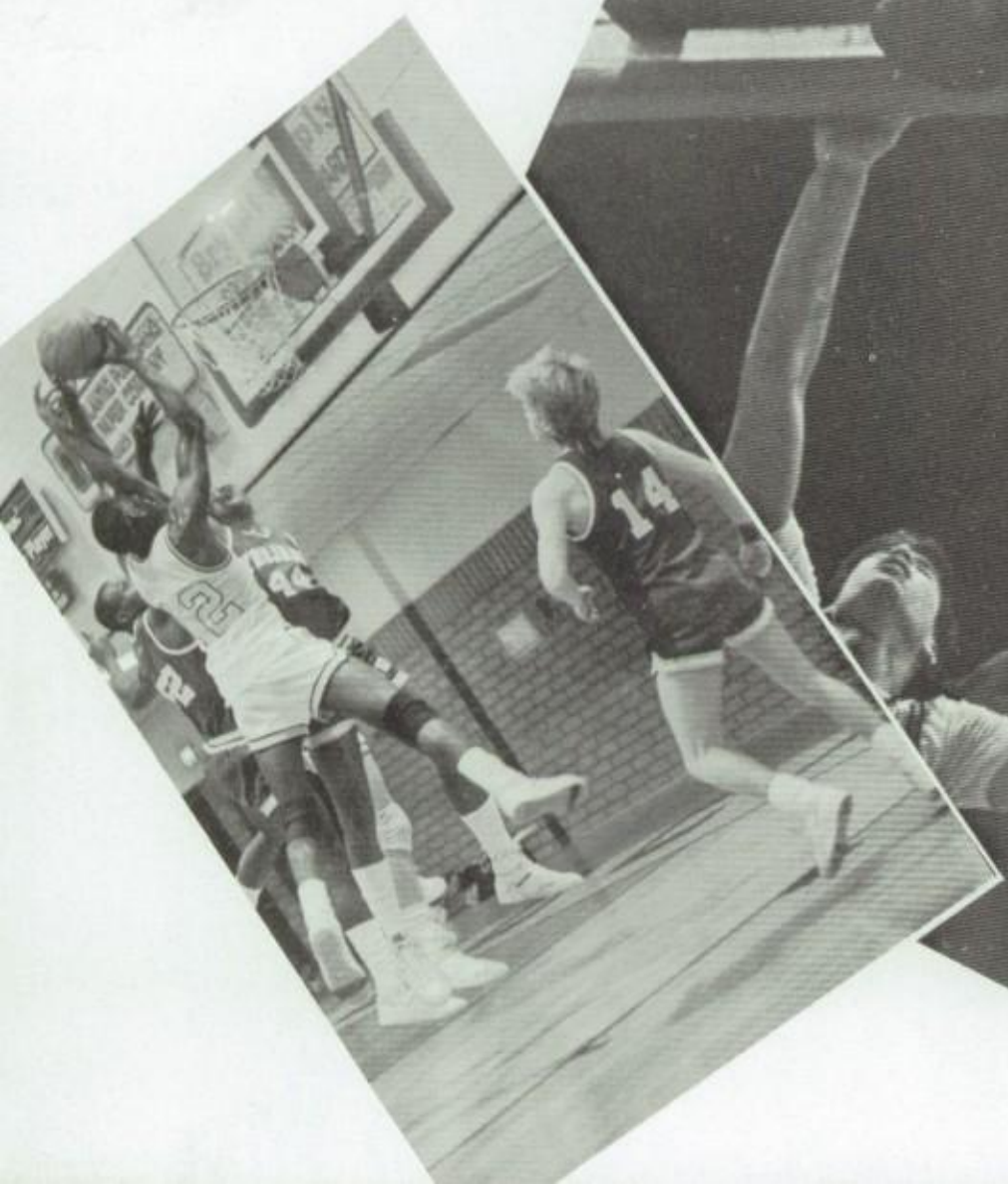
"I felt we have a good chance at the conference title and also to do well in the state play-offs." D'Antoni also felt his team would improve with each game and by the end of the season be at their best.

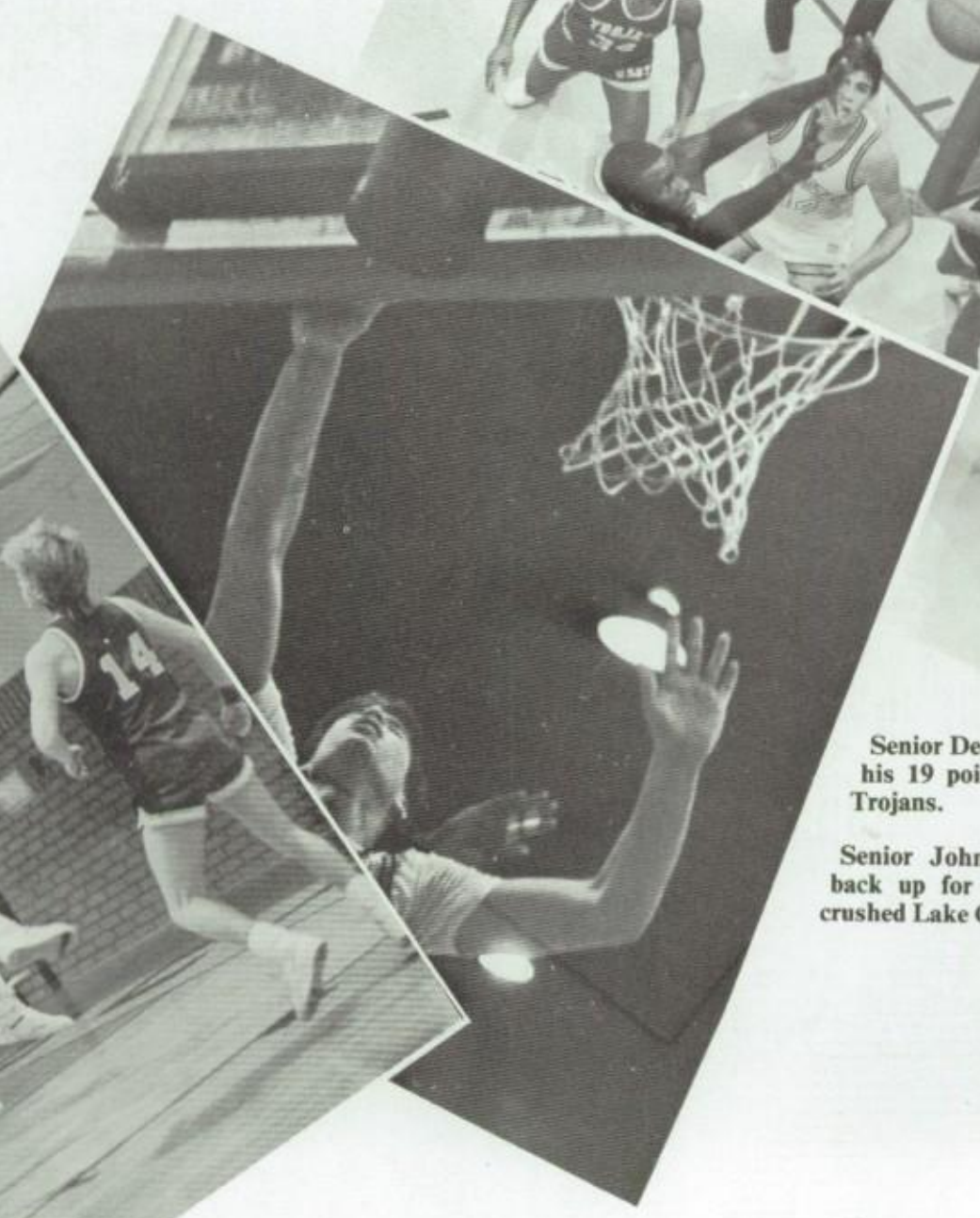
The team was led by point guard Greg Gorum, who along with Derrick and Eric Hayes handled the outside shooting. In the low post, Sammy Small and Tim Sessions handled the inside scoring while John Leslie provided strength and rebounding for the Braves.



Senior Eric Hayes turns a steal into a slam dunk in the Beach Ball Classic.

Senior Tim Sessions goes up for two points en route to a 84-69 defeat of West Brunswick.





Senior Derrick Hayes puts in two of his 19 points in a victory over the Trojans.

Senior John Leslie puts a rebound back up for a basket as the Braves crushed Lake City 70-39.

Thrills and agonies

By Coach Dan D'Antoni

Learning to lose with dignity and win with humility and strive to achieve the very next day with a positive attitude is difficult, indeed.

Sports is a great teacher of learning to cope with this double - bladed sword. Those who win championships master the art of emotion, while those who flounder with the effort to achieve perfection never obtain a champion's level.

Each contest we enter is a ticket to the roller coaster of success and failure. With experience and help of good leadership, one begins to learn how to straighten and level the roller coaster's path. The pain of a loss or the exhilaration of victory become building blocks for an effort toward perfection. Eventually this will culminate in a State Championship so that our entire student body can enjoy "the thrill of victory."

The roller coaster riders, those who are willing to participate and/or support our school with total commitment in all endeavors, will learn an early lesson on the rewards our competitive society offers. We salute these young people for they will be the ones who make our school one to look back on with pride and love.

After a victory over Wilson, the packed house of fans expressed the excitement that the Braves might capture a conference title with only Conway left to play in the regular season.

A timeout gives Coach D'Antoni valuable time to consult and instruct his players when things are going wrong.

Members of the team are (back row) manager James Wilkinson, Neil Chestnut, Timmy Sessions, Sammy Small, John Leslie, Robert Stewart, Bion Shoemaker, Tom Sullivan, Matt Carnes, Laverne Anderson, manager Ron Weade (kneeling) Theron Rutledge, Erick Hayes, Derrick Hayes, Stephan Holmes, Greg Gorum, (front row) mascots Andrew D'Antoni, Danny D'Angelo, Matthew D'Antoni, and Nicholas D'Antoni.

The ultimate agony of any sport is an injury. Senior John Leslie, after losing a tooth in the Myrtle Beach game, is examined by Coaches Dan D'Antoni and Jody Rush. D'Antoni reportedly said, "You just lost a tooth? I thought you were really hurt."

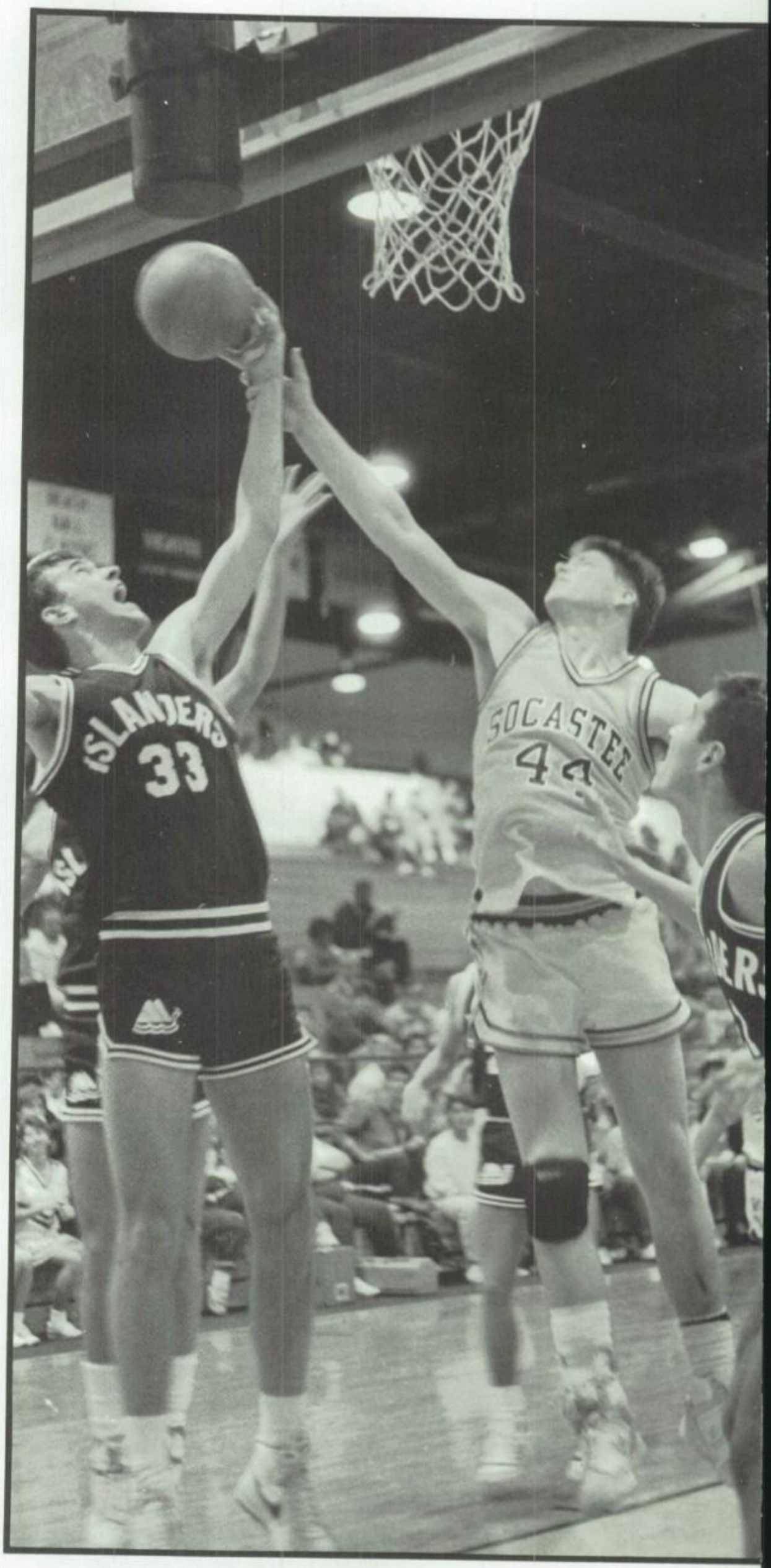
Senior point guard Greg Gorum shows his frustration at being called for a foul; Gorum has found that although arguing usually doesn't make any difference, "they (the officials) can mean the difference in winning or losing."

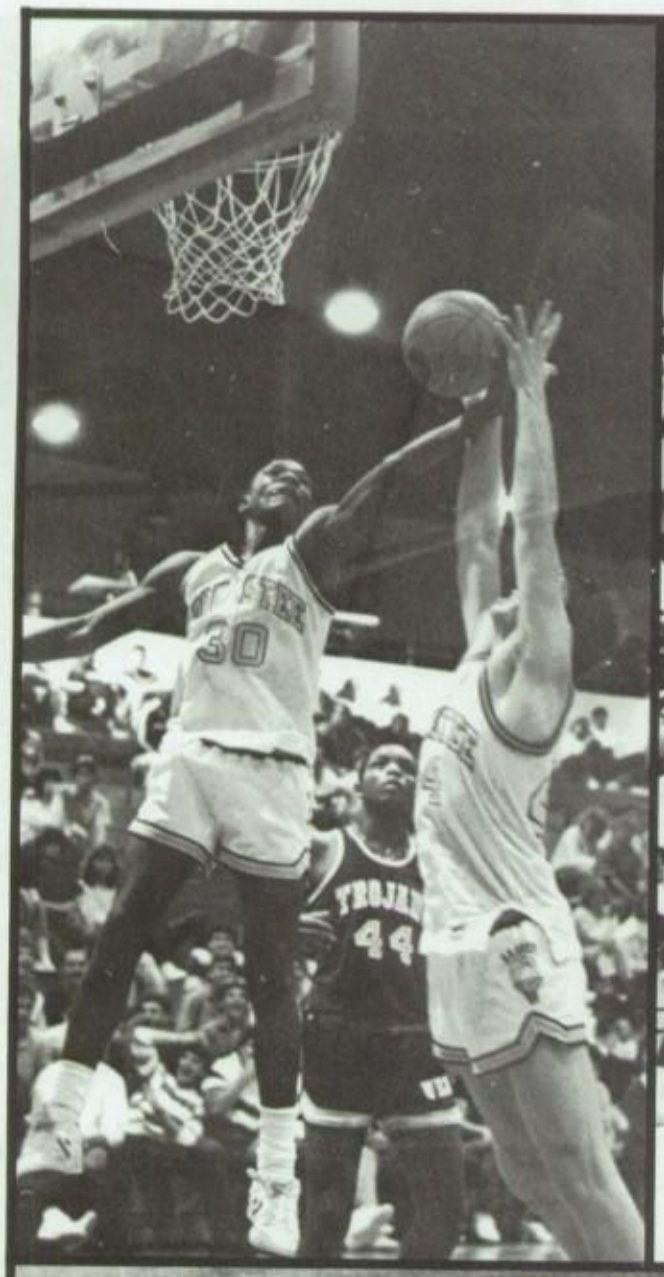
"100 percent is an effort that all seek but no one ever produces. It is striving towards perfection."

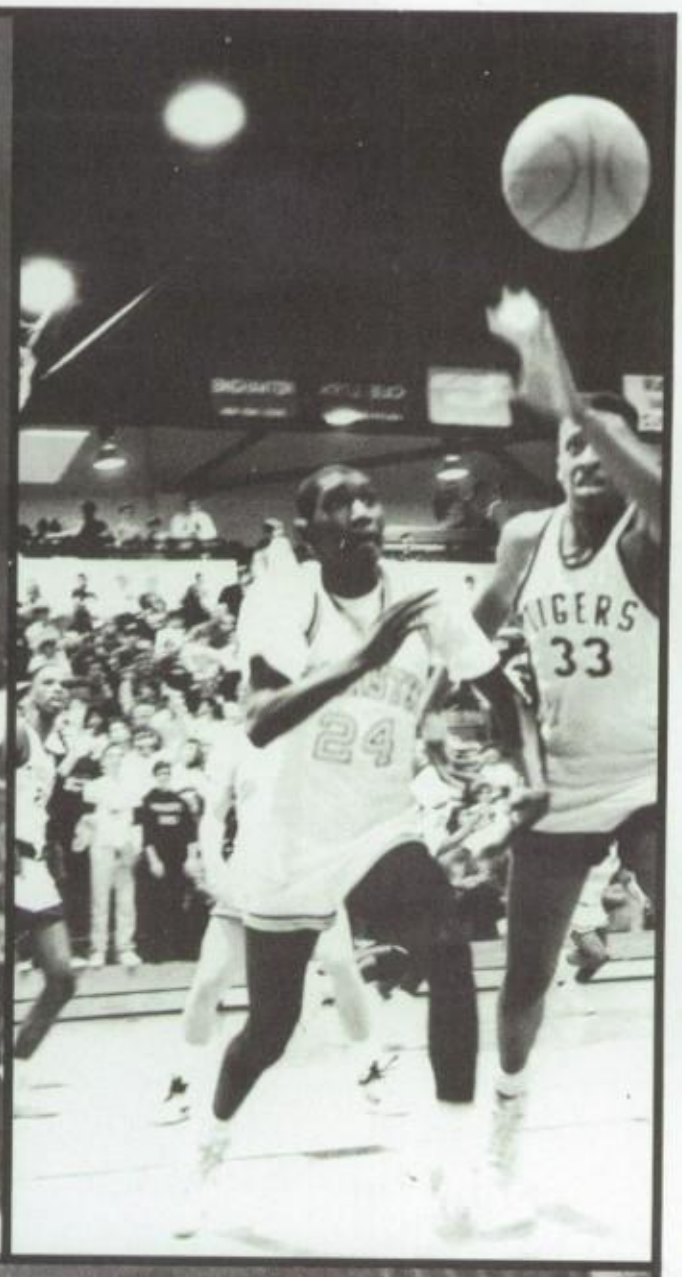
Dan D'Antoni
Head Coach

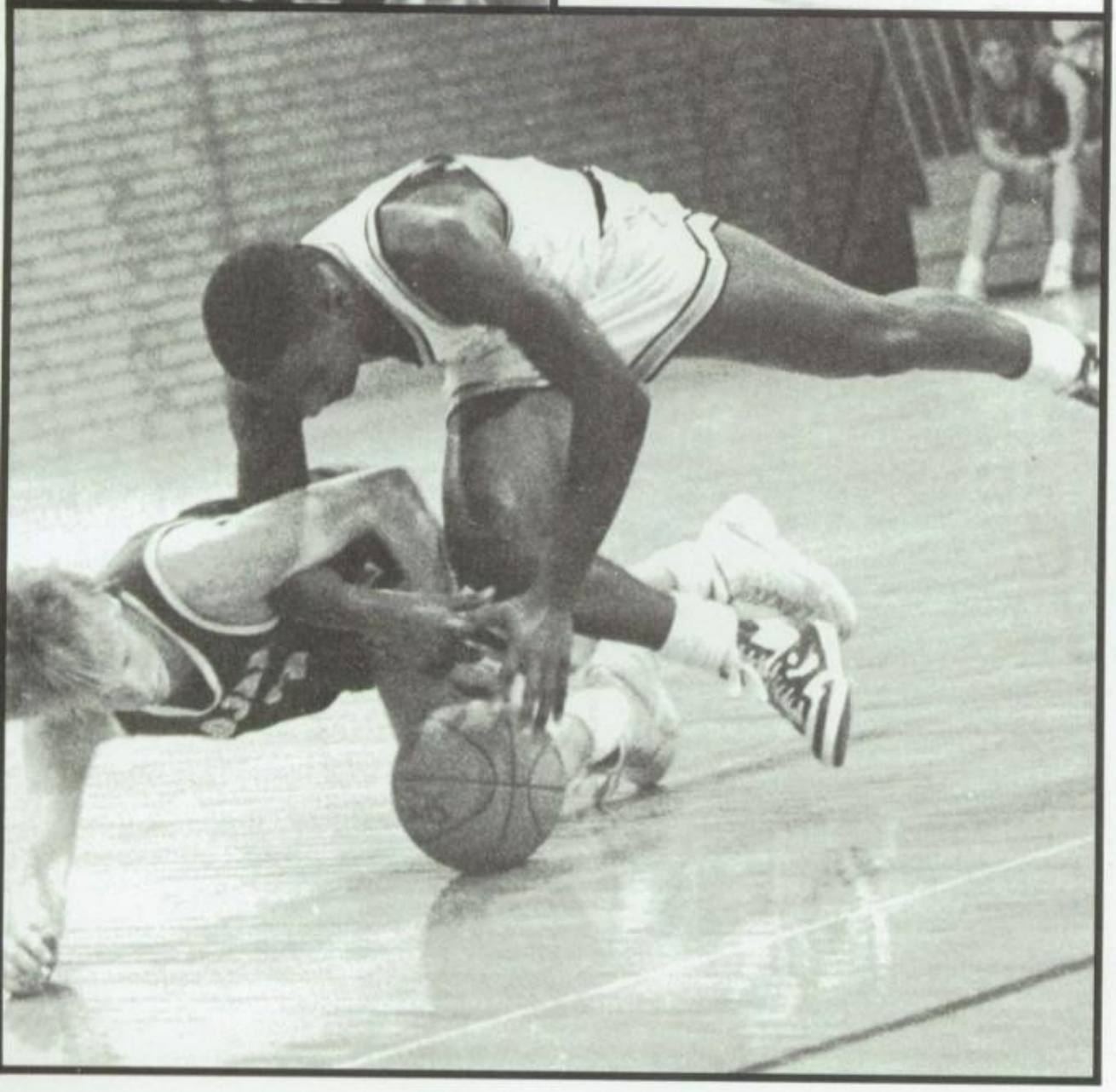
"Pride, dedication, loyalty, and perseverance must be obtained to give 100 percent"

Doug DaVault
Asst.Coach









Winners give it all

Ask any athlete what it takes to excel and he will tell you — 100 percent effort. The 1986-87 Socastee Braves have consistently displayed this effort which had escaped coach Dan D'Antoni's teams the last few years.

D'Antoni stated, "We are giving 100 percent physically but mentally we have to prove ourselves."

With a very talented team and nine senior to provide excellent leadership, Greg Gorum feels, "As long as we give it all and play smart, I have great confidence in a victory."

Coach D'Antoni added, "I don't ever worry about our not playing hard. With an improved mental attitude and a litle luck, this could be the year of the Braves."

OPPOSITE PAGE: Senior John Leslie battles All-American Eric Brady of Mercer Island, WA, for a rebound during the consolation game of the Beach Ball Classic.

Sophomore Neil Chestnut snatches a rebound against West Brunswick, showing everyone that he is a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Senior Sammy Small shows he is more than ready to give 100 percent after returning from a broken foot. The Braves defeated Wilson in front of a packed house 74-60.

Sometimes 100 percent means getting down on the floor and brawling as Derrick Hayes found early in the season.

RISING TO THE OCCASION

Injuries can't stop that Brave spirit!

The Braves proved they could handle adversity and rise to the occasion as they made it through a mid-season string of injuries.

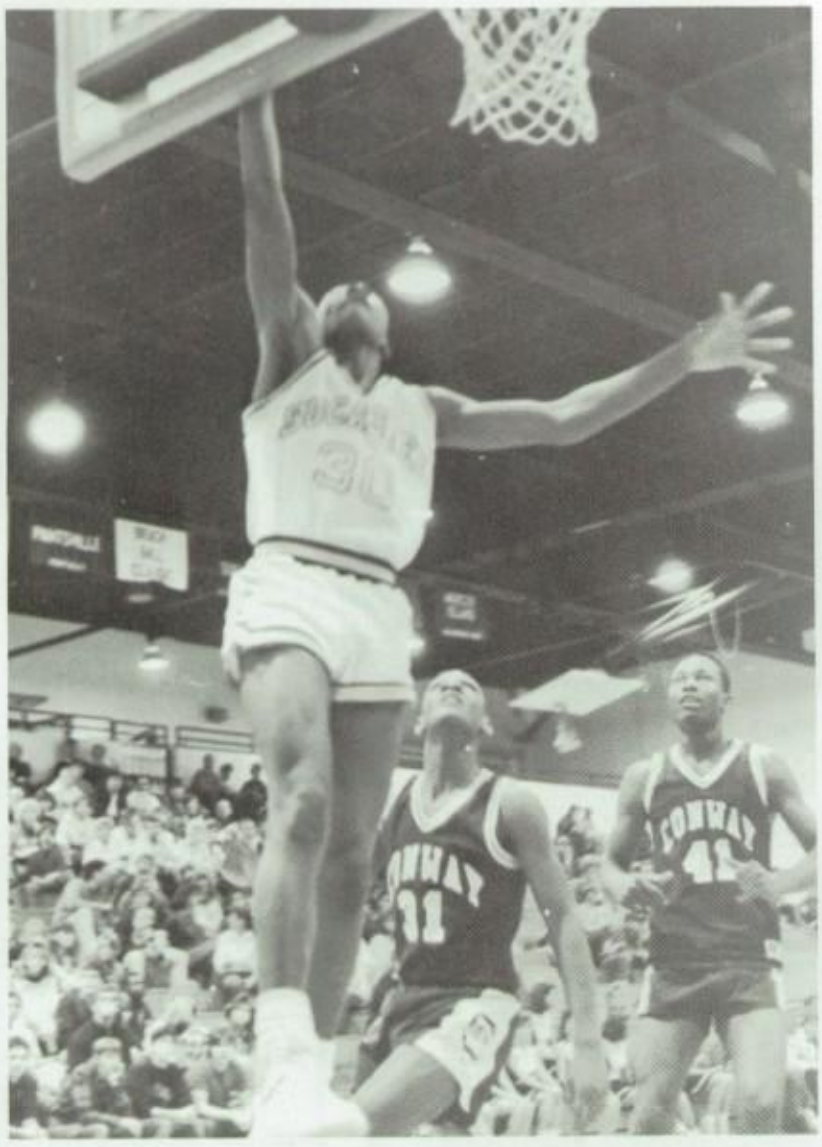
Senior Sammy Small went down first with a broken toe which forced him out of action for five weeks. Next senior center John Leslie lost a tooth to a flying elbow in the Myrtle Beach game. Then senior point guard Greg Forum twisted an ankle against South Florence; this took away some of his speed.

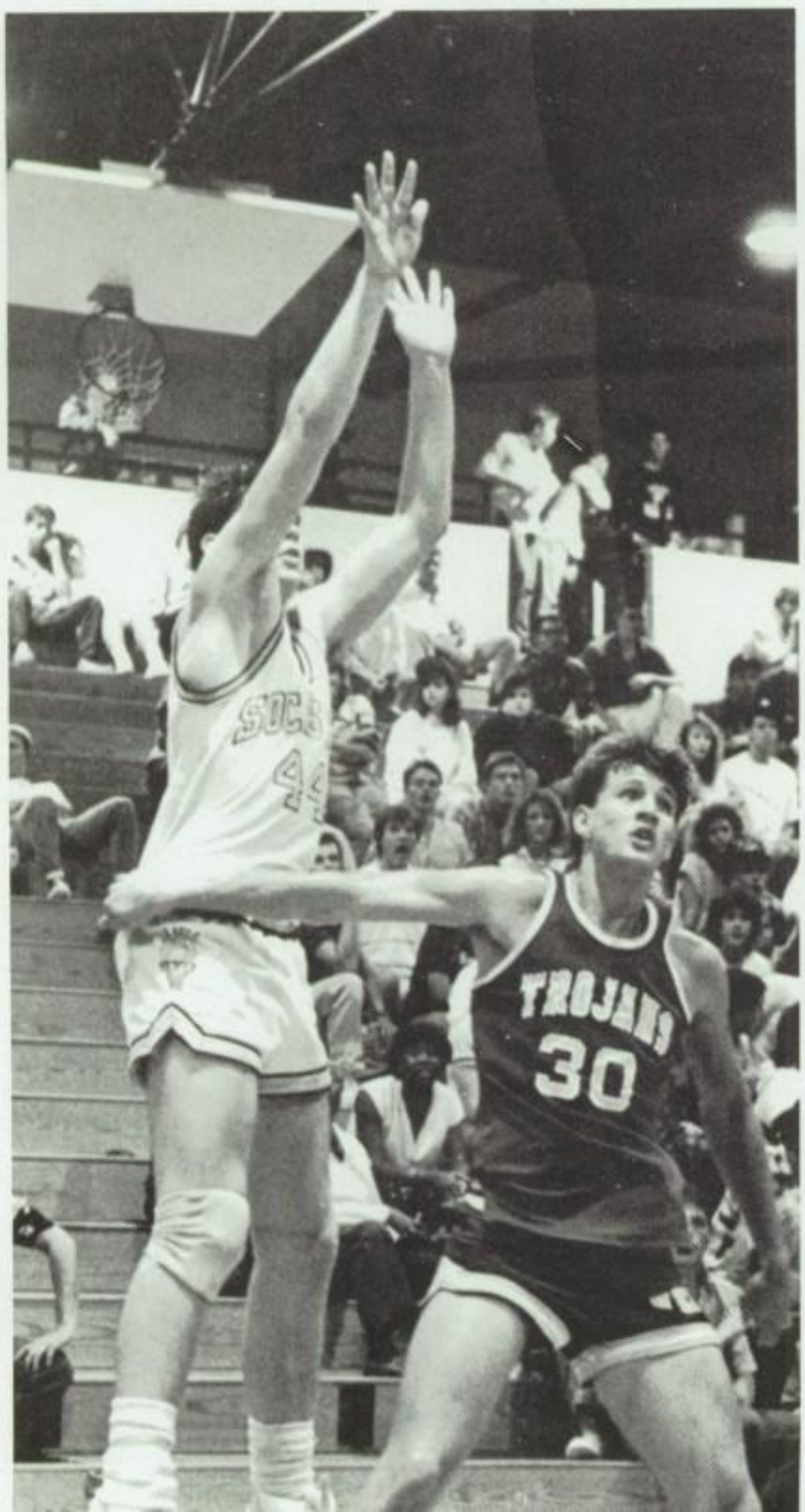
Though the Braves were physically down, they had the desire to win and pulled together to overcome the injuries, winning nine of the first ten conference games.

Senior Derrick Hayes puts up two more points en route to a 33-point performance, but it wasn't enough to lift the Braves over Myrtle Beach.

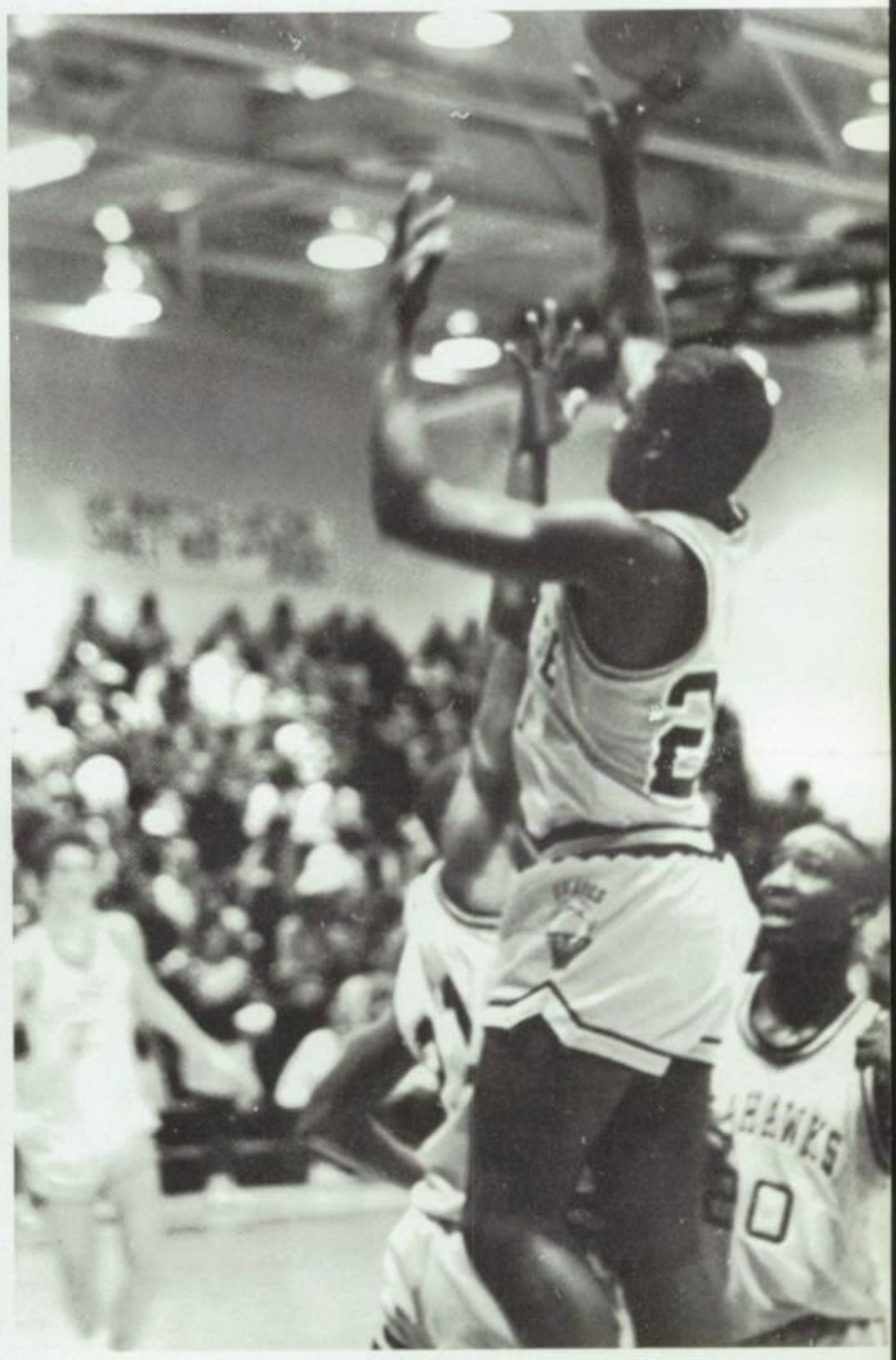
SCOREBOARD

S.H.S.		*OPPONENT*
84	West Brunswick	69
75	Laney	69
78	West Brunswick	65
68	Myrtle Beach	57
60	Archbishop Malloy	74
60	Myrtle Beach	54
46	Mercer Island	67
78	West Florence	67
78	South Florence	65
70	Lake City	31
85	Hartsville	66
74	Dillon	65
60	Wilson	66
86	Conway	67
81	West Florence	72
79	Myrtle Beach	91
72	South Florence	64
53	Lake City	51
63	Hartsville	64
75	Dillon	70
74	Wilson	60
	Conway	





Sophomore Neil Chestnut, a reserve forward, comes off the bench to help lift the Braves over the Tigers 86-67.



Senior Eric Hayes, who provided strong defense and scoring for the Braves, puts two points in the face of a Seahawk defender.

Senior John Leslie shows his versatility with an outside jump shot to complement his physical inside play.

Senior Irish Holmes was the high scorer for every game this year.

Coach Lynn Hart cheers her team on in her last year at Socastee, after six years of dedication to the Braves.

UNDERDOG

Young team looks ahead

Under the guidance of coaches Lynn Hart and Sandra Davault, a young girls' basketball team was subject to a year of rebuilding. Made up of three freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors, and three seniors, the team lacked a bench that could come in and score when needed.

Senior Irish Holmes was the workhorse of the team leading the scoring and providing leadership on defense. Coach Davault feels that with such a young team returning, the future looks bright for the Bravettes.

Sophomore Angie Turner in her first year on varsity shows her skills against West Florence.

Assistant coach Sandra Davault could be directing her team next year as the head coach.

Senior Sharon Carson, one of the three seniors on the team, started the last two years.

Maybe next year

Making the most of a less than desirable situation, the girls used this year as a practice round for years to come.

Although their record was not a winning one, it does not reflect the overall ability of the Bravettes. The achievements came in the forms of individual improvements and team unity.

At the winter sports banquet, Coach Hart awarded the Sportsmanship Award to Senior Tina Smith, while senior Irish Holmes received the Most Valuable Player Award.

Sophomore Angie Turner reaches for a jump ball in her first start of the year.

Senior Sharon Carson adds experience to the Bravettes defense against Dillon.

Team members were - Standing L - R - Jennifer Washington (mgr.), Tina Smith, Dana Lail, Sharon Carson, Angie Turner, Syreeta Smith, Stephanie Dalton, Lisa Ferguson, Marta Morrison, Ariane Kennedy (mgr.) Kneeling L - R-Tracie Coleman, Tangie Griffin, Irish Holmes, Sharon Hucks.

Coach Davault gives her team some words of encouragement at halftime of the South Florence Game.

Sophomore Marta Morrison pulls up for a jumper in one of the team's close defeats. Managers Andretta Small, Ariane Kennedy, and Jennifer Washington help the team out at home and on road trips.

JV

Second in region

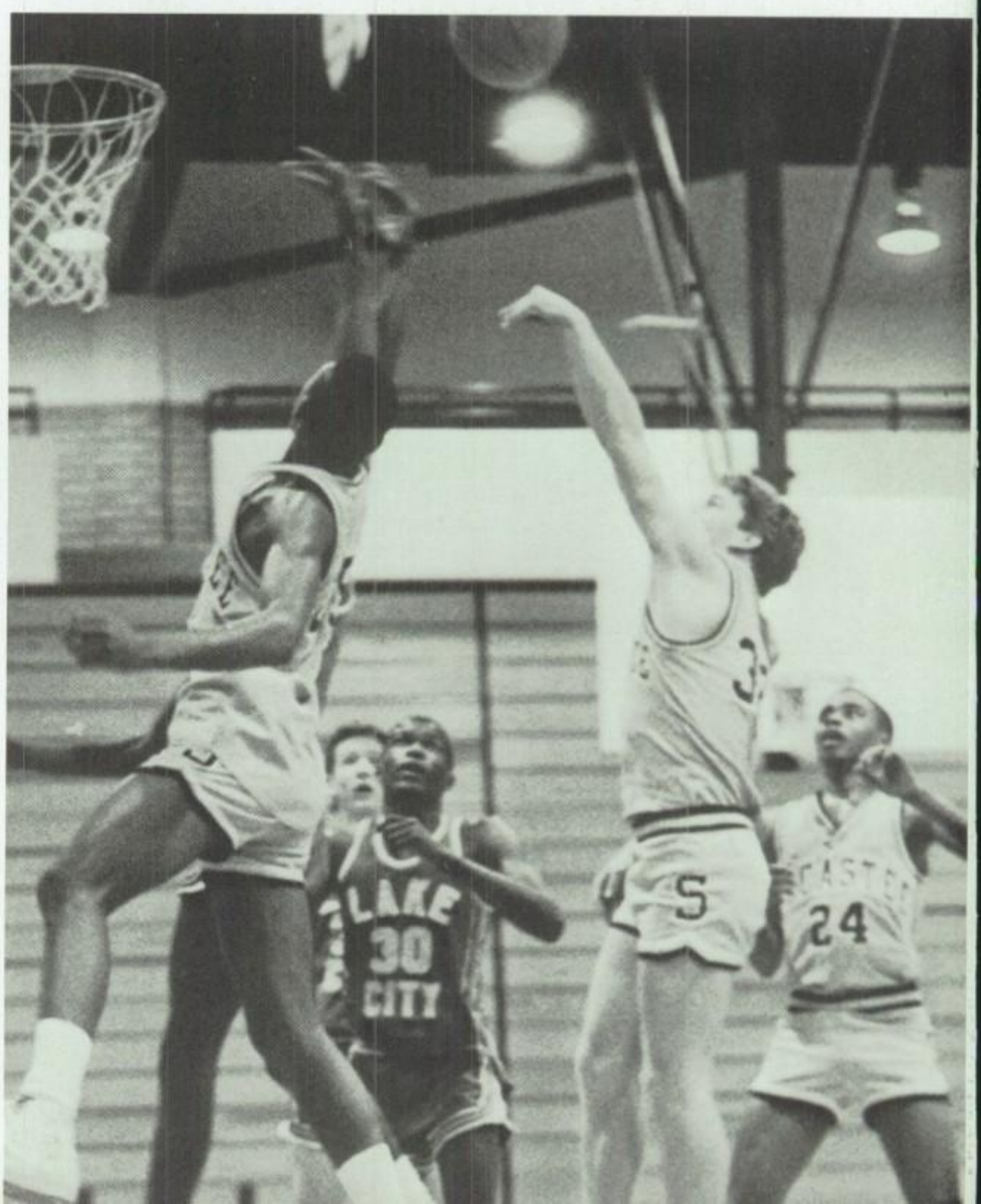
The 1986-87 season started off with a very rough beginning for the junior varsity team. The first six games saw Socastee on the losing end four times.

According to Coach James Brown, it was during the early season slump that the Braves learned from their mistakes and formed a tight cohesiveness among the entire team. This improvement along with a team full of unselfish players was used as a springboard that propelled them to 11 victories in the next 13 games.

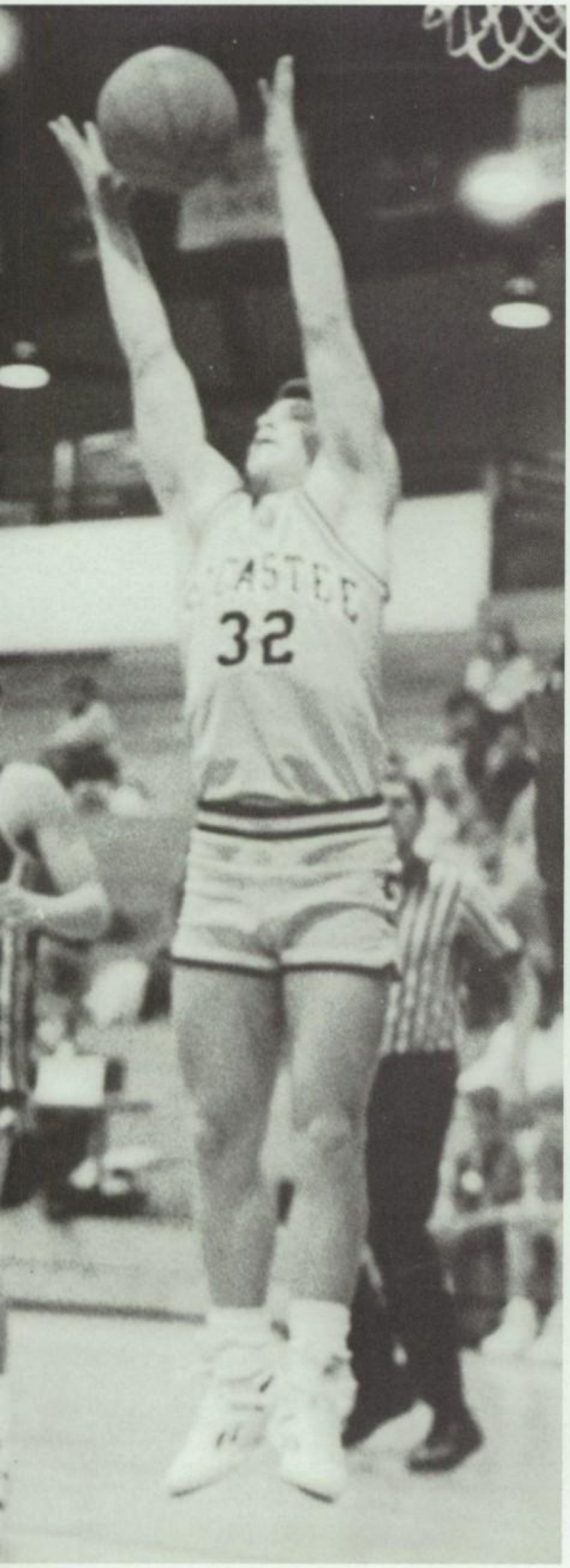
The 13-6 regular seson record and 10-3 mark in the region proved to be the second best totals in modern day Socastee history, but Coach Brown said that the sweetest victory came on Jan. 31 when the Socastee J.V. Braves put an end to Myrtle Beach's 23 game winning streak.

Eighth grader Eric Van Vlake dribbles around a pick set by Louis Anderson to get open for a jump shot.

After picking up the ball under the opposing basket, Freshman Emma Johnson looks downcourt for fast break possibilities.



Sophomore Shane Stewart puts up a shot while Louis Anderson crashes the boards in hopes of a rebound if the shot misses.



Members of the boy's junior varsity team are (kneeling) Brody Hendrix, Ricky Sheppard, Chad Jones, (standing) Reggie Smith, Shane Stewart, Tim Smith, Dan Sell, Louis Anderson, Derrick Moore, John Marlowe, Eric Van Vlake, and Coach James Brown.

Members of the girls' junior varsity team are Tammy Harrelson, Belinda Richardson, Dana Small, Charonda Beaty, Kathy Simmons, Emma Johnson, Necka Gardner, Janna Norris, Tonya Holmes, and Renee Kjosa.

Although he may not be as tall as some of the other players, sophomore Shane Stewart gets his share of rebounds with sheer determination and being in the right place at the right time.

Tennis

A POWERHOUSE

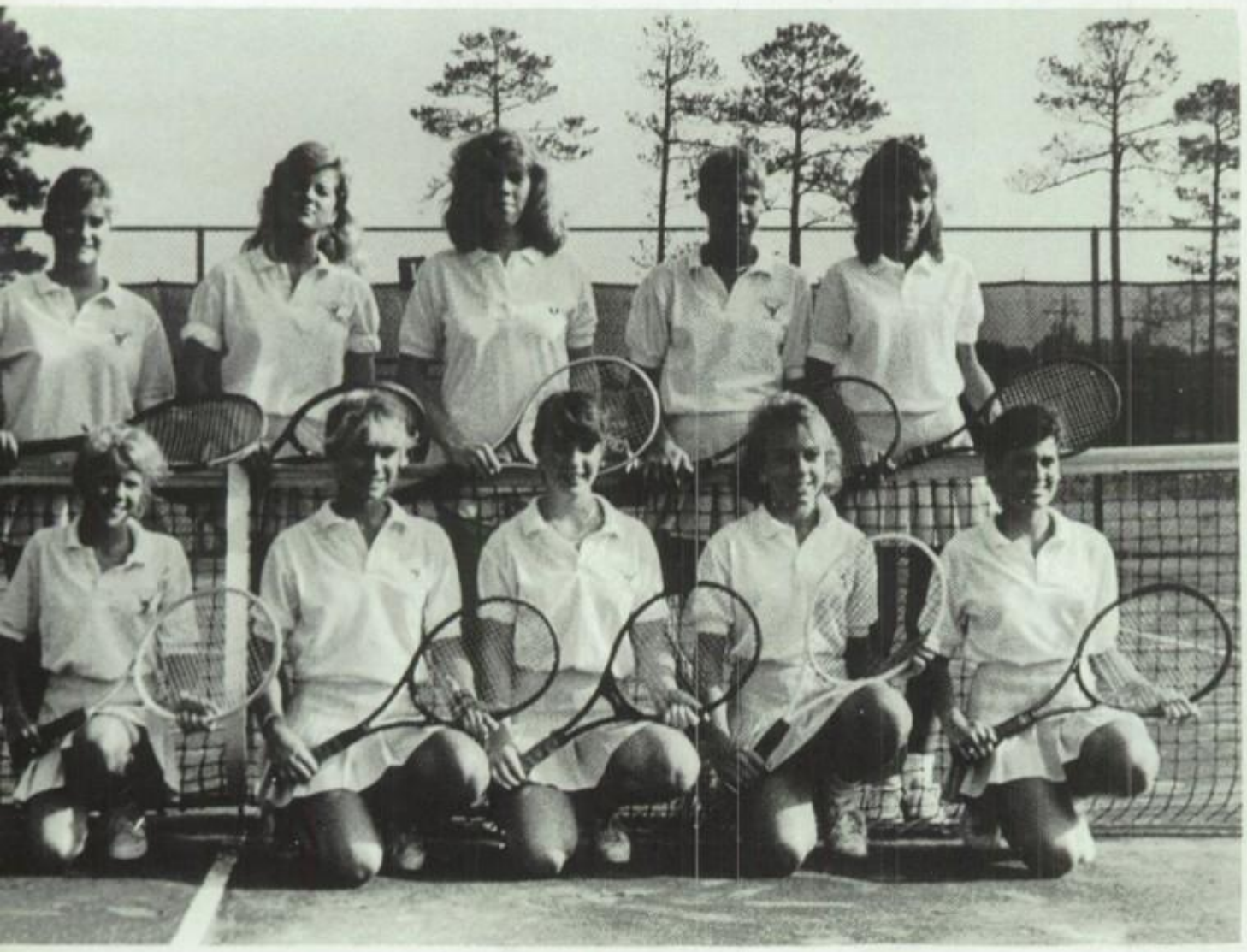
Girls' team wins Lower State title

In one of the school's best seasons ever, the Bravettes finished with a strong record of 21-1, losing only for the state championship. They were voted No. 1 in the state twice this year by the South Carolina Tennis Coaches Association and added to their list the Lower State and Region V-AAAA championships.

Bright spots for the team this year were the number 1 and number 2 seeded players posting undefeated records of 22-0. These two players, junior Page Bates and freshman Laura Peterkin, both represented the school in the State Singles Tournament.

With all the players returning next year, the state championship is not out of reach for 1987.

Sophomores Julie Coward and Christie Lee take a break during a match with South Florence.



Members of the Girls Tennis team are (kneeling): Chelsea Earnhardt, Laura Peterkin, Terri Boatwright, Toni-ann Locke, Whitney White. (Standing): Christie Lee, Julie Coward, Jodie Bouck, Page Bates, Lana Flowers.

SCOREBOARD

SHS	Opponent	
3	S. Florence	2
4	Dillon	1
5	Wilson	0
3	Hartsville	2
3	W. Florence	2
4	Lake City	1
5	Conway	0
3	S. Florence	2
4	Dillon	1
5	Wilson	0
3	Hartsville	2
3	W. Florence	2
4	Lake City	1
5	Conway	0

Seventh grader Chelsea Earnhardt in her first year on varsity, was the number two seed on doubles this year.

Fresh-man Whitney White went 8-14 this year in doubles.

Junior Page Bates, playing her fifth year on varsity, went 22-0 this year.

Soph-omore Lana Flowers, went 21-1 this year.

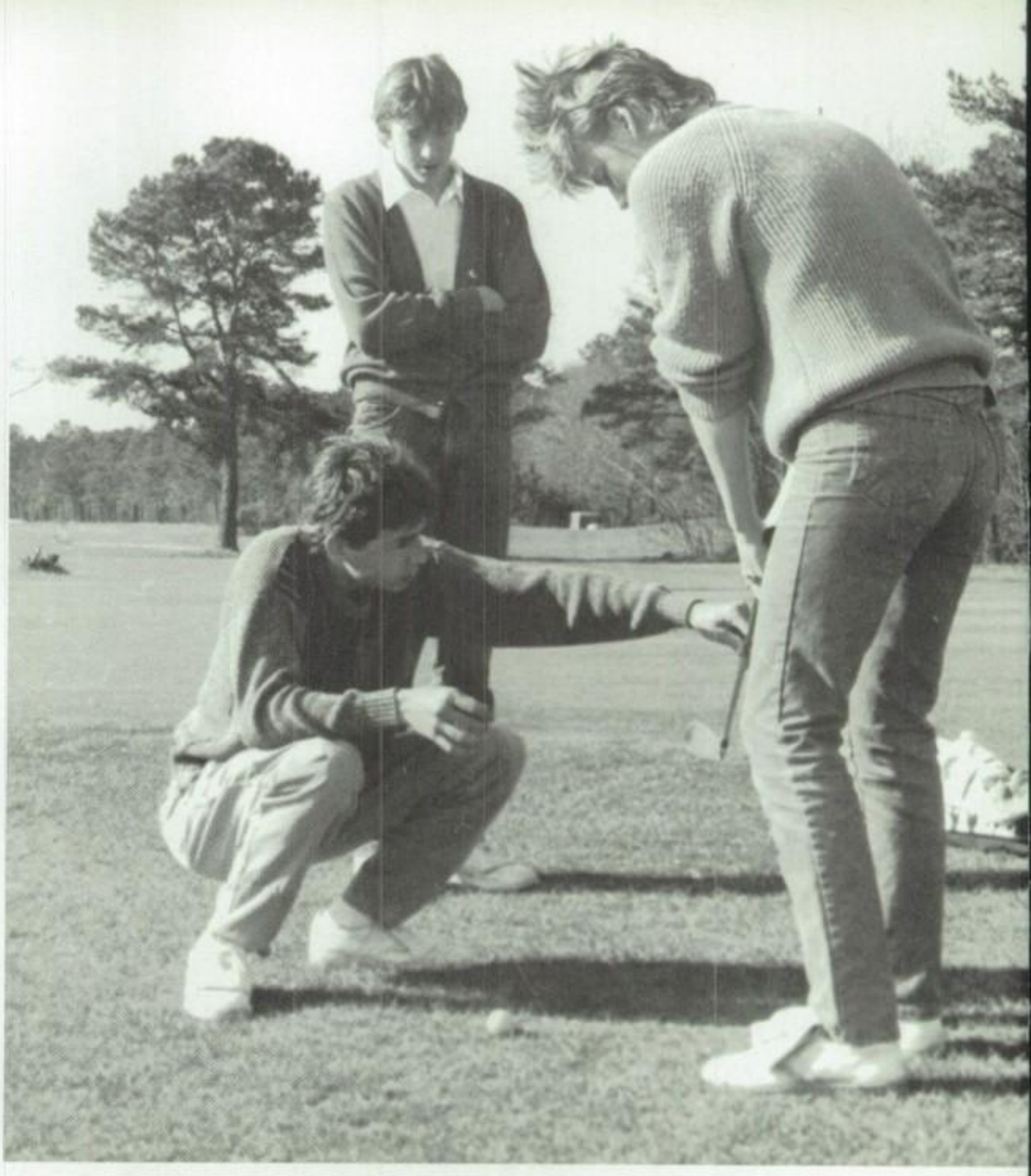
Birdies and pars

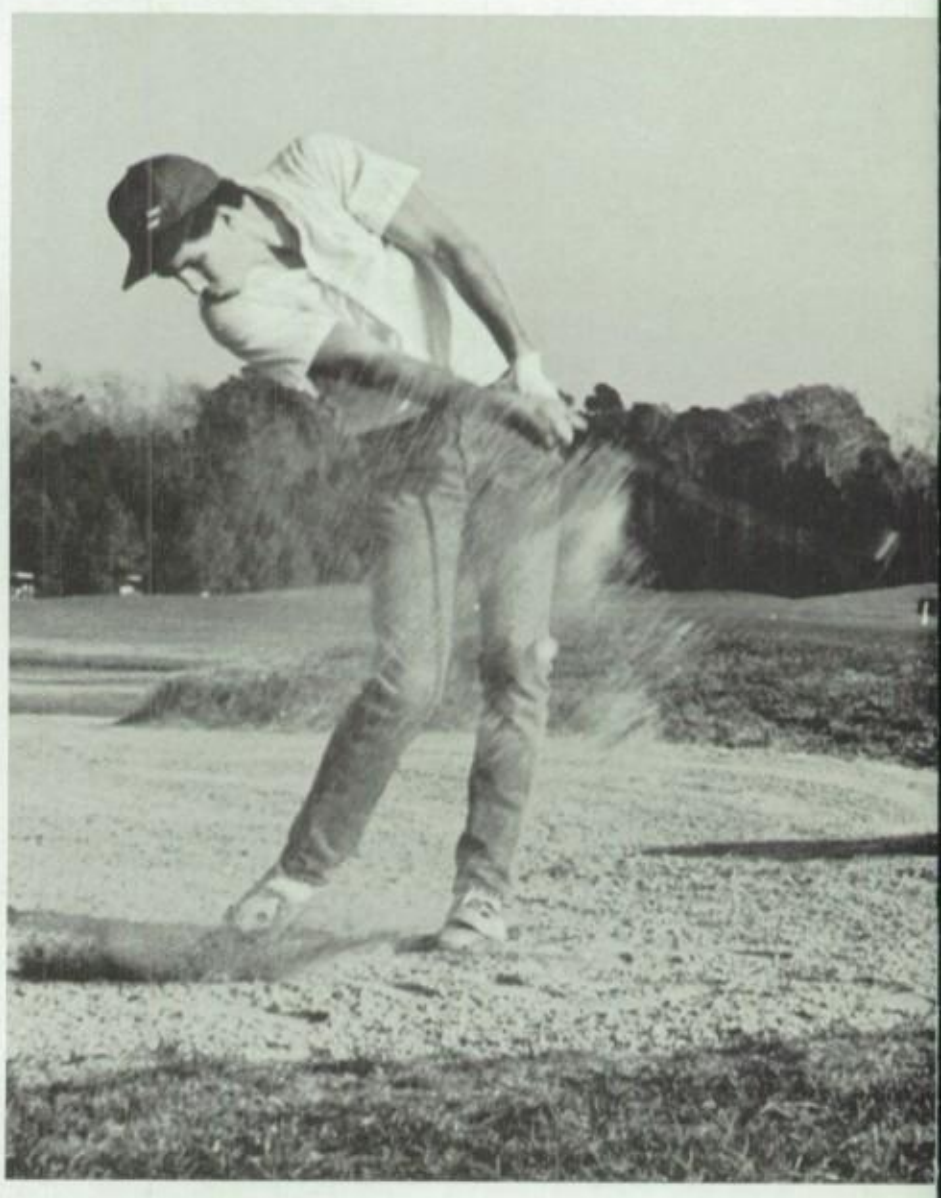
The SHS golf team has accomplished an outstanding feat by winning the region championship ever since they entered their division in 1983.

This is the only team in the school to win four straight championships; they have high hopes of bringing it home again this year.

The big difference between this year's team and those of the past is that they have cut the roster down to only 10 players. According to coach Rich Agle, "this allowed me to spend more time with each individual."

Having fewer people on the team also helped Raccoon Run Golf Club which has given playing privileges to each of the team members. This is the site of every home match.

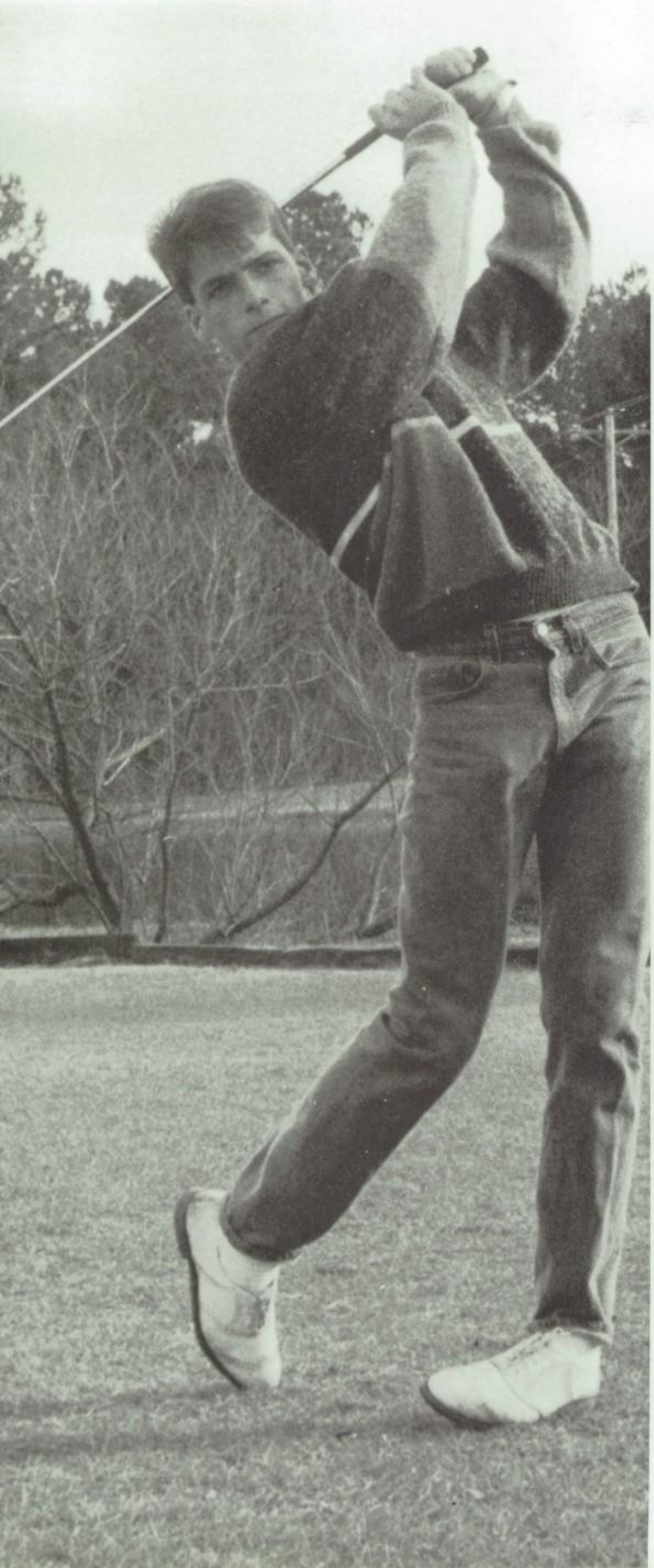


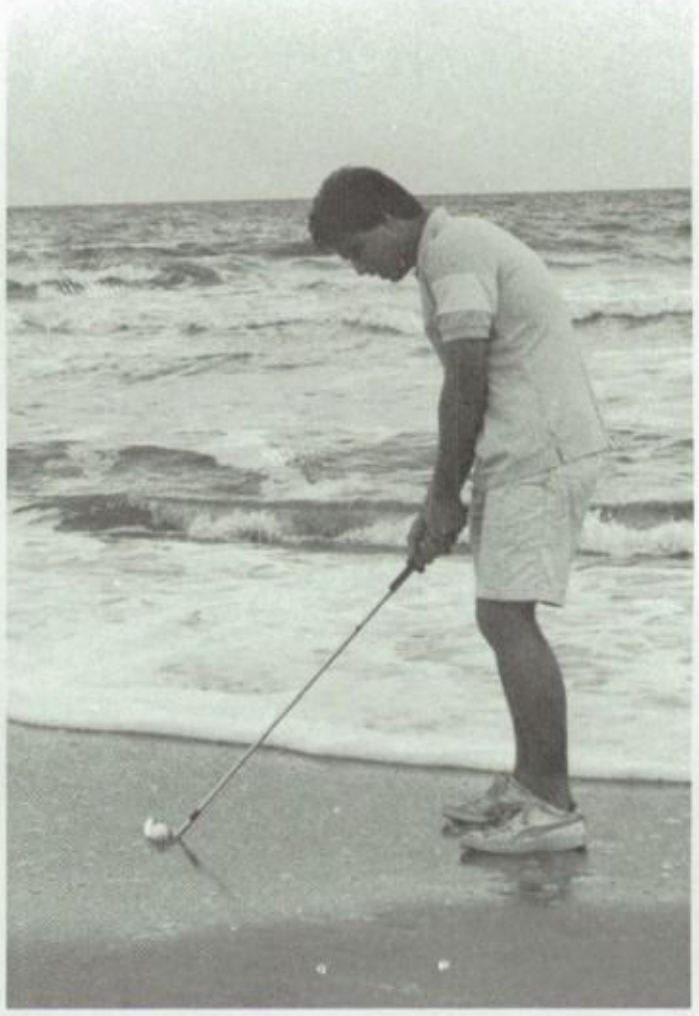


One strength of this year's team was their ability to give and take advice in order to improve their games. Here, junior Jeff Blackburn helps junior Jamie Knauf with his grip as junior Tim Fleig watches.

Senior Mike Lineback prepares to hit a challenging par 3, the number 6 hole at Raccoon Run Golf Club.

Senior Danny McKee finds out what it is like "being at the beach" as he blasts out of this sandtrap.





A major strength of the team was senior David Posey, who has been a member of the All - Region team for the past two years.

The number one qualifier this year was senior Jeremy Bouck, who claimed he could recover from any shot.

The 1987 Broves Golf team included: (l - r) Troy Bayes, Jeff Blackburn, Danny McKee, Chuck Lawhon, Tim Fleig, and Mike Lineback. Not pictured are: Coach Rich Agle, David Posey, Jeremy Bouck, and Jamie Knauf.

SOCCER

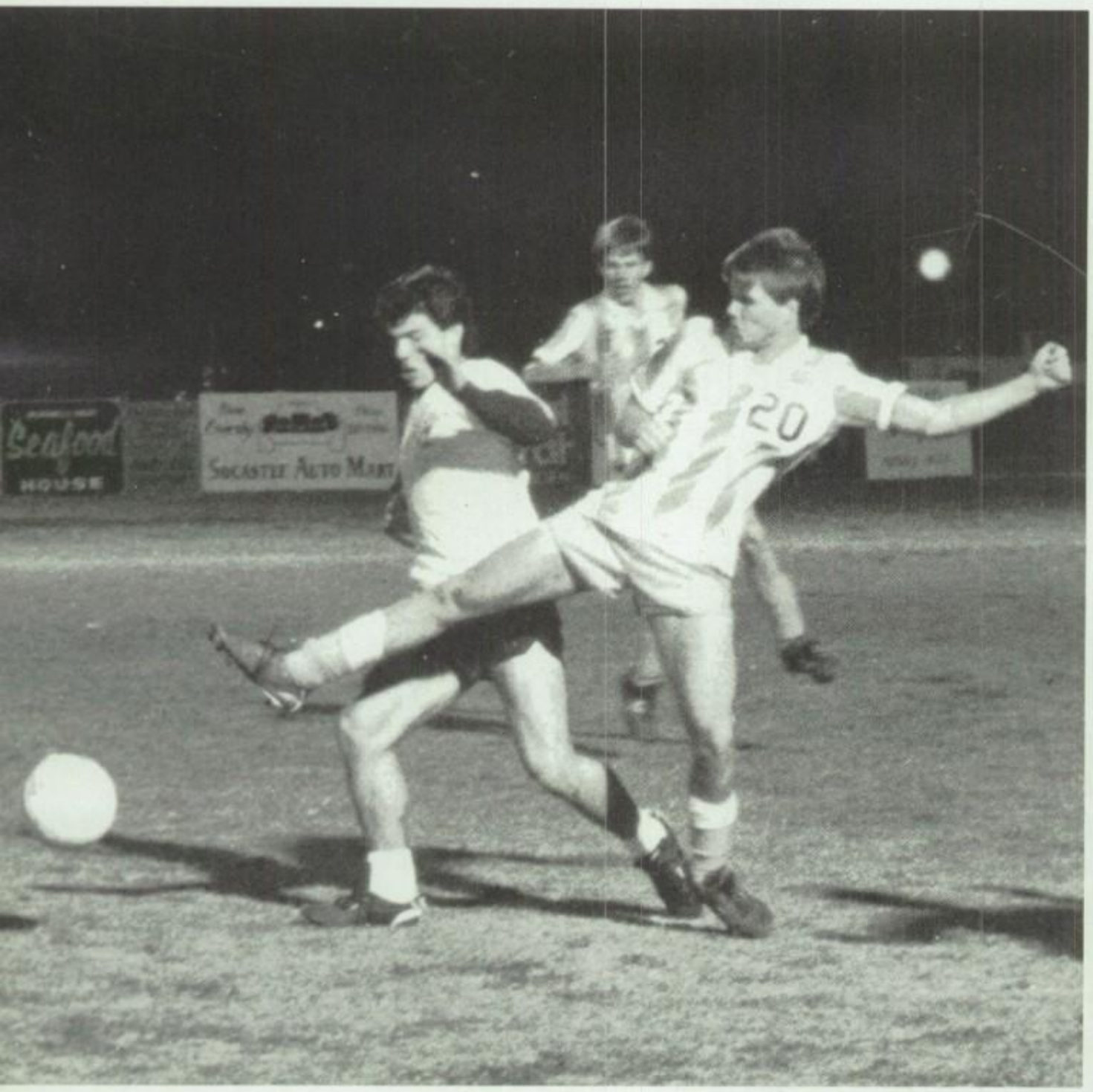
ALIVE AND KICKING

Under the leadership of eight returning seniors and first-year coach Sam Asekamen, this year's soccer team was successful on both conference and regional levels.

With the State Championships set in his sights, Coach Asekamen used many unfamiliar strategies in order to accomplish this feat. Coach Asekamen, affectionately known as "Mr. Sam," first established a family atmosphere throughout the team. He also established an offensively-centered attack which almost guaranteed several goals for the Braves.

SCOREBOARD

SHS	Opponent	
4	Wilson	2
3	W. Florence	3
5	N.M. Beach	2
4	Conway	2
3	S. Florence	4
1	M. Beach	5
9	Wilson	1
5	W. Florence	3
5	M. Beach	1
4	Conway	0



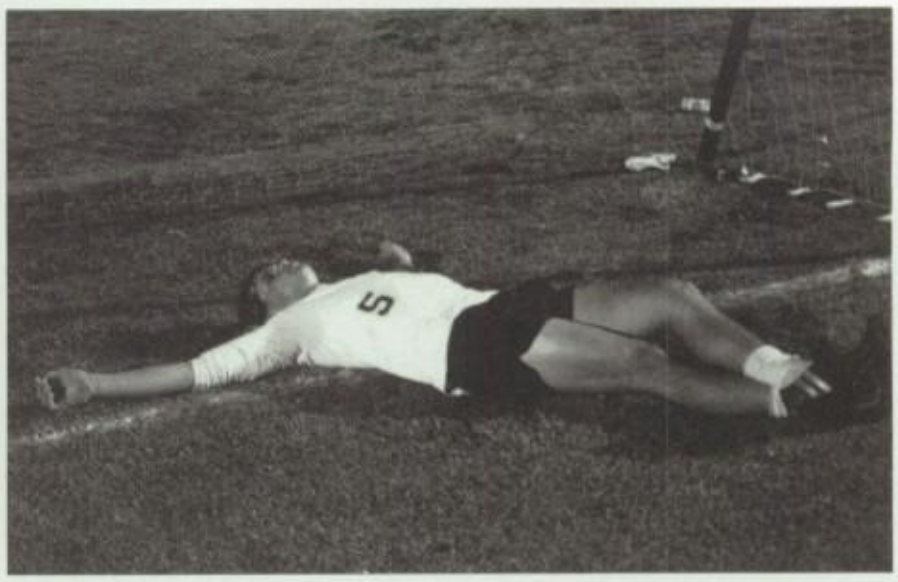
Senior Andy Tiller beats his opponent as he breaks toward the goal.

First-year coach Sam Asekamen tries to rejuvenate his team after being behind at halftime.

Freshman Tad Prado goes for a power slide in first-half action of the Wilson/game.

Senior Howard Barnard takes a break from the action during halftime of the South Florence game.

Freshman Cory Prado attempts to center the ball to senior Andy Tiller.



Team members are (back) Tonia Morris, John Caldwell, Jon McDonald, Carr Gilmore, Howard Barnard, Mike Moxley, John Tonne, Seth Funderburk, Joel Pellicci, Ricky Sparks, (middle) Sam Asekamen, Andy Tiller, Marshall Biddle, Richard Gustafsen, Collin Blume, Jeff Michael, Helgi Olson, Kelly Phillips, (sitting) Becky Anderson, Curtis Freeman, Sean Fylnn, Brian Tiller, Tad Prado, Cory Prado, Carrie Finkle.

Sophomore Jon McDonald, a three-year starter, attempts to dribble past a Wilson defender.

BASEBALL

Team proves to be conference contender

In his sixth year as head baseball coach at Socastee, Jody Rush used his returning lettermen to form a good nucleus for this year's team.

The only position which presented problem was on the pitcher's mound. Coach Rush had to put in some extra time after practice to get his new pitching staff members, who had never pitched before on the high school level, ready for the sason.

The defense and hitting were strong points for this year's team. Coach Rush stated, "A lot of hard work and hustle helped this year's team get into the playoffs for the second straight year.

Junior Wanza Jackson keeps a close eye on the pitcher as he takes a big lead off second base.

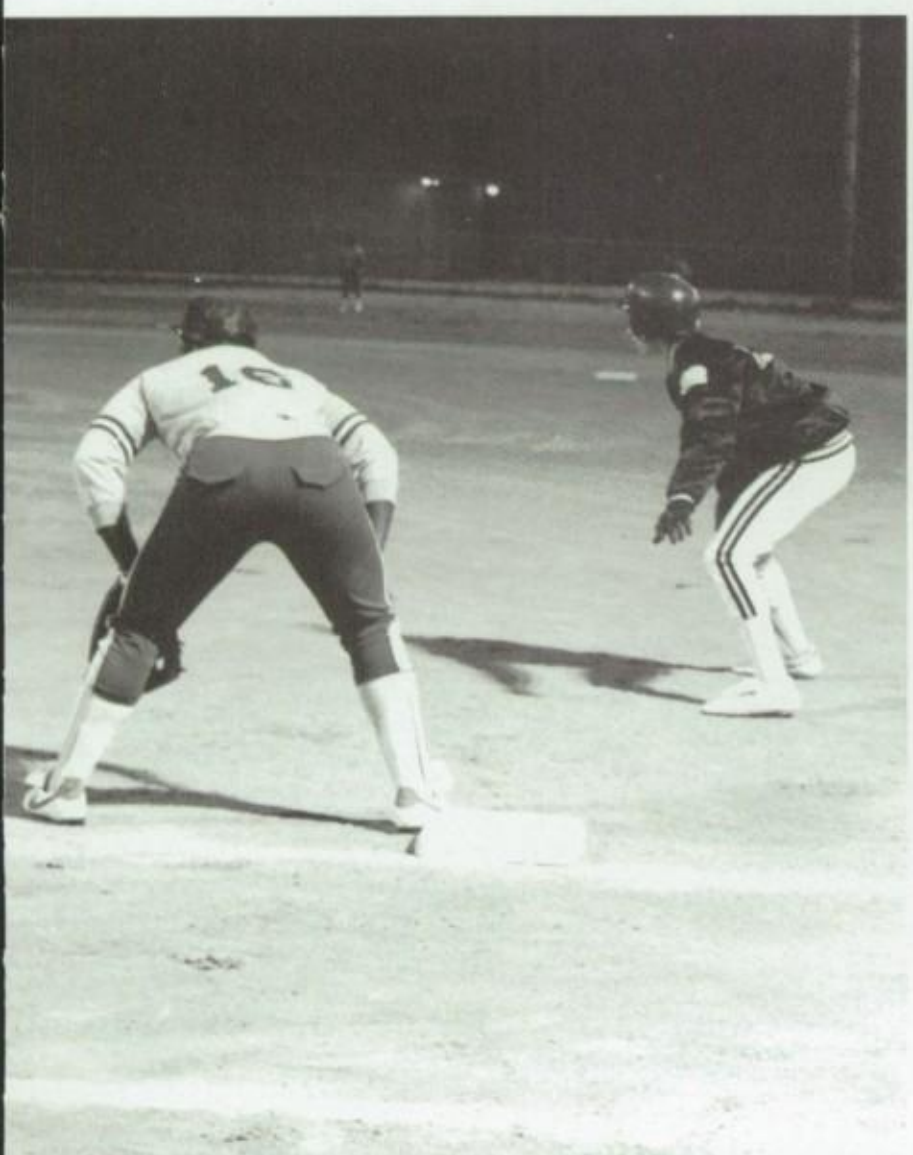
Senior Gene Smith awaits the pitch in his first game as catcher. Smith has played varsity baseball for four years.

SCOREBOARD

SHS	Opponent	
3	S. Florence	10
11	N.M. Beach	0
5	Dillon	1
10	Wilson	4
1	Hartsville	12
13	W. Florence	11
18	Lake City	7
5	Conway	3
8	Conway	2
	S. Florence	
	Dillon	
	Wilson	
	Hartsville	
	W. Florence	
	Conway	
	Conway	
	Lake City	
	N.M. Beach	

Junior T. Thompson dives back to first base safely in a pick-off attempt.

Senior second baseman Jason Cox takes a lead-off first base after getting a hit.



Teammates crowd around home plate to greet senior Gene Smith after his home run in a 10 - 5 victory against Wilson.

SOFTBALL

Season has ups and downs for Bravettes

With a few returning players, the softball team started off on the right foot bringing a victory with their first game. This strong beginning was not enough to pull them through the season. Their many ups and downs came with each game, while their sgrengths could not be proven in their record. The positive points were shown in the progress of the season. According to Coach Linda Mitchell, next years team will be looking for more wins..

She said, "The girls definitely improved since the beginning of the season.

Team members are score keeper Natalie Pollard, Becky Pitsonberger, Sandra Evans, Tanya Sizemore, Beth Luke, Chapel Williamson, Jennifer Britt, Tricia Sanchez, Arian Kennedy, Tina Smith, Sharon Hucks, Coach Linda Mitchell, Deanna Kelsey, Sharon Carson, Angie Kim, Beth Hyman, and assistant coach Ann Brekland.

Beth Hyman, Becky Pitsonberger, Tina Smith, and Arian Kennedy eagerly await their turn at bat while trying to keep warm in the dugout.

Coach Linda Mitchell has the chance to participate on the field with the players. After taking the position of third base coach, she returns to the dugout during a difficult game against Hartsville.

Junior Sharon Hucks keeps a watchful eye on the ball which helps her hit a home run only seconds later.

Senior Sharon Carson shows her feelings as she brings in the final run during the Hartsville game.

or Sharon Hucks is pitching against Hartsville and ust struck out her third opponent.

Senior Tina Smith finds the strength to hit a triple against Hartsville in a tough game.

Senior Arian Kennedy, the first baseman, put all her effort into this one, as she succeeded in forcing an out to their opponent.

TRACK

TRACK

More than 75 students turned out for track this year, making Coach Steve Wilson's first year an encouraging experience.

The highlight of the year was the South Carolina Coaches Invitational Classic Meet April 8. Because of good support from the administration and the community, the track team was able to purchase new equipment for the meet and to upgrade all the existing track facilities.

With many eighth and ninth graders on the team, Wilson is looking forward to continued growth in the track program.

1987 Boys Track Team include (front) Tyler Reynolds (mgr.), Chris Hill, Curt Hein, Sam Barker, Rapheal Carr, Shane Bernard, James Brown, (second row) Micheal Springer, William Patterson, Chad Sullivan, Philip Ricks, Sean Gorum, Chad Jones, Danny Jones, (third row) Willie Rutledge, Kevin Hancheck, Jerry Nettles, Mark Bonner, Craig Hutchinson, Felix Cabellerro, (fourth row) Kevin Hatton, Robert Jones, Maurice Cogdell, Shane Stewart, Jeff Washington, Kelvin Carr, (fifth row) Brian Ferrell, Dan Sell, Eddie Bell, Reggie Smith, Theron Rutledge, Tom Sullivan, (back) Dave Pannell, King Young, Chuck Fullwood.

It's a bird, no it's a plane, no it's senior Willie Rutledge. Willie is caught in action as he takes his turn on the long jump during a meet against North Myrtle Beach, Myrtle Beach, and Conway.

Senior Maurice Cogdell is caught in action as he carries the baton in the 440 relay. The boys team were winners in this event.

Timing can be the difference between winning and losing. Freshman Trina Alston and senior Irish Holmes are two members of the 440 relay team. Their timing must be perfect in order to pull off a smooth exchange of the baton.

Preparation is the key point in a successful track program. Junior Tara Johnson prepares herself to throw the discus in one of her three attempts.

She's up and over! Senior Brandi Phillips takes one of her jumps on the long jump during a meet against North Myrtle Beach, Myrtle Beach, and Conway.

1987 Girls Track Team include (front) Odessa Brooks (mgr.), Irish Holmes, Tangie Griffin, Becky Helms, Allison Holder, Tara Johnson, Paige Adams (second row) Amber Wilson, Jennifer Williams, Mehera Dennison, Zanetta Carr, Cheryl Barker, Stacie Decker, Allison York (third row) Robin Pait, Marea Harris, Wendy Hill, Jeanalie Stouffer, Brandi Phillips, Jeanmarie Stouffer, Irene Escobar, Christy Smith (back) Cheronda Beatty, Lisa Washington, Melanie Stouffer, Trina Alston, Syreeta Smith, Servisa Thompson, Cynthia Tyson, Tonya Holmes, Holly Beeson.

There's never a dull moment with senior Laverna Simmons, especially at cheerleading practices after school.

Probably talking about a date or the weekend's upcoming events, seniors Howard Barnard and Matt Williams find break a great time to discover "what's happenin'!"

You've work with people!

We have one of the best school buildings in the state and the way in which it has held up for the past five years shows our pride and respect for this building. It provides the protection for all that is valuable to us. The desks, the textbooks, and the carpet on the floors are all very nice, but we also have an abundance of the most important and most rewarding material in our school, and that is the students, the faculty, the administration . . . the people. Together we decide what Socastee is and we represent every aspect of our school.

Whether we are working with a small group in a team or club or meeting over 1,800 students in the hallways between classes, we are learning an important lesson which will follow us throughout every day of our lives. We are discovering how to react to others, building friendships and learning to respect the views and emotions of all other people. It is this ability to accept one another which makes us come together as winners.

There is no victory which will match the feeling we get when we know we have earned the respect of others, and even more so, when we know that we've won a friend.

At the beginning of break, hundreds of students file into the commons area, always with relaxation on their minds and friends by their sides.

Driven by junior Kim Brock, junior Shannon Miller participated in the Surfside Christmas parade as Teen Miss Surfside.

In preparation for spirit week, seniors Pam Vick and Regina Radcliffe made banners which helped their class win the spirit award.

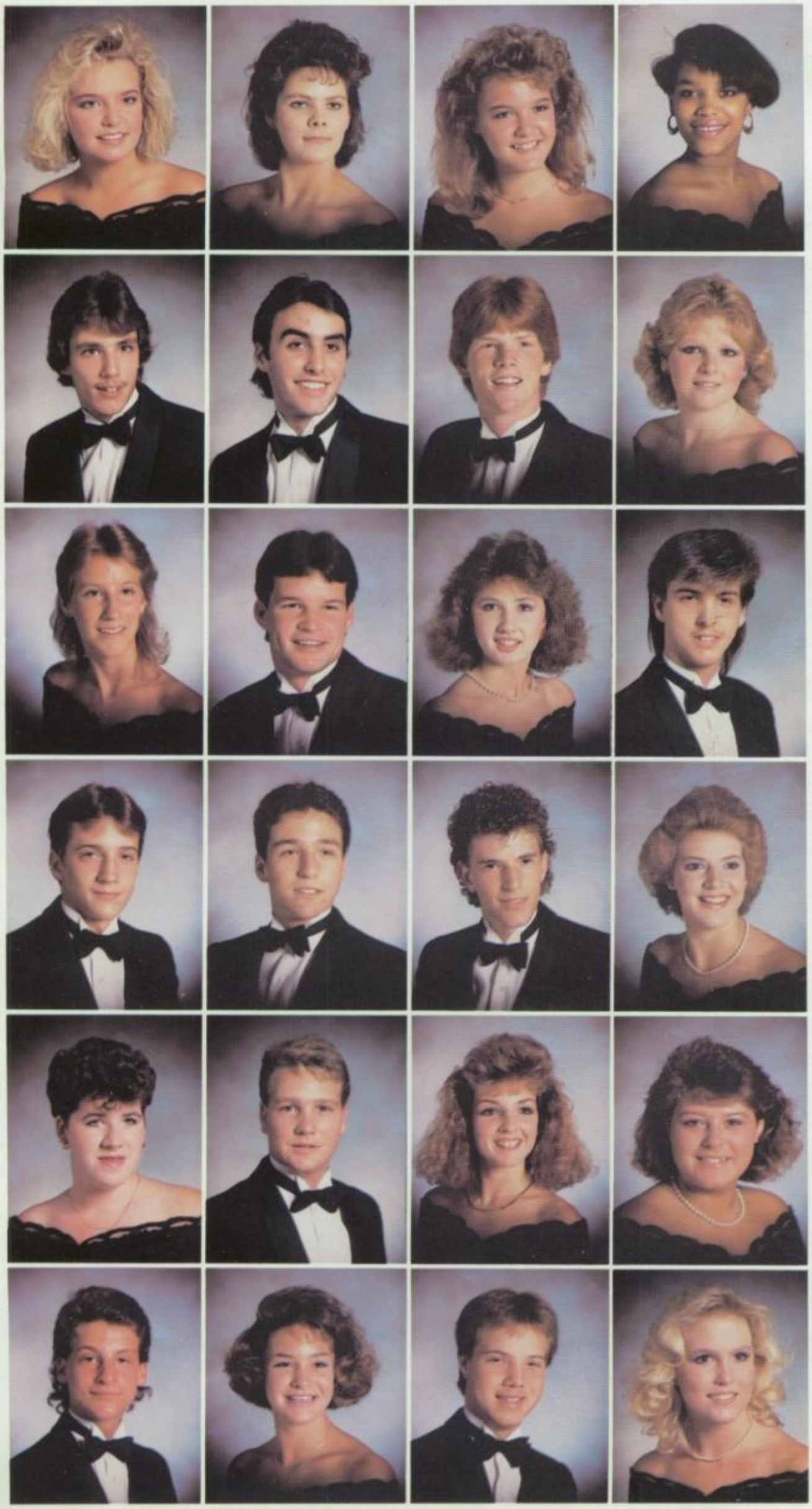
SENIORS

They finally made it to the *TOP*

After four grueling years of frustration and hard work, the Senior Class of 1987 has finally ended its struggle. They've made it to the top, leaving behind great memories of a great school. And though graduation is the culmination of all these years of dedication and hard work, it is also a new beginning.

For some graduation is an opening of the door to the "real world," a time to put to test the knowledge and wisdom acquired through the many years of sitting in a classroom. As some will further their education by going to college, others will go straight to work; but regardless, all will share wonderful memories — memories that can never be destroyed.

The close friends, the pep rallies, the prom, and the making of the float will always remain in the hearts of all. So, as graduation approaches, each senior shares the anticipation of starting a new life, meeting new challenges, and expanding on the knowledge gained through years of learning.



Angela Adams — French Club 11; Science Club 11; Newspaper 11-12; Junior Civitans 12; SADD 12; Student Council 11.

Stephanie Almond

Rebecca Anderson — Pom Pon 10, 11, 12 (Captain); French Club 9; Office Aide 11, 12; Library Aide 10; FCA 10; Junior Civitans 10, 11.

T'shura Laverne Anderson

Michael Antoniades — Baseball 9; Football 10; Track 9.

Paul Emerson Bachtel — Chess 9, 10, 11 (Secretary); Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Math Team 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); Band 11, 12; Chorus 12; Teacher Aide 10, 11; Junior Civitans 11, 12; Winthrop Challenge 12; JETS 11, 12.

Robert Baldwin — Baseball 9; Football 9, 10; Guidance Aide 10; Bus Driver 11, 12.

Cindy Ann Baldwin — Chorus 9, 11.

Cheryl Ann Barker — Basketball 9; Softball 9; Track 9; Volleyball 9; French Club 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Chorus 9, SADD 11.

Howard D. Barnard IV — Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Soccer 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; Boys' State 11; Office Aide 11; Yearbook 12; FCA 9, 10; All-Area, All-Region Football; Citadel Scholar 11.

Tammie Ann Barnes — Basketball 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Attendance Aide 9, 12; Newspaper 10, 11; Junior Civitans 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Student Council 9, 11.

Brian Lee Bates — Mock Trial 12.

Kevin Beagle — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10.

Brian William Beaty — Football 9; French Club 9; Science Club 12; JETS 12.

James John Beckerleg — Football 9; Hunting Club.

Kim Beckerleg

Anita Michelle Best — Softball 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; National Honors Society 9; French Club 11, 12; JETS 10, 11; Chorus 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Library Aide 9, 10; Newspaper 9, 10, 11 (Assistant Editor); Literary Magazine Editor 10; Bus Driver 11, 12; Student Council 10.

James Marshall Biddle — Football 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; Yearbook 12; Foreign Language Aide 12.

Lisa Marie Bischoff — Cheerleading 12; Pom Pon 9, 10, 11; Tennis 9; Spanish Club 9; National Honor Society 9; Newspaper 9; SADD 9, 10; 1st Runner-Up Homecoming Queen 10.

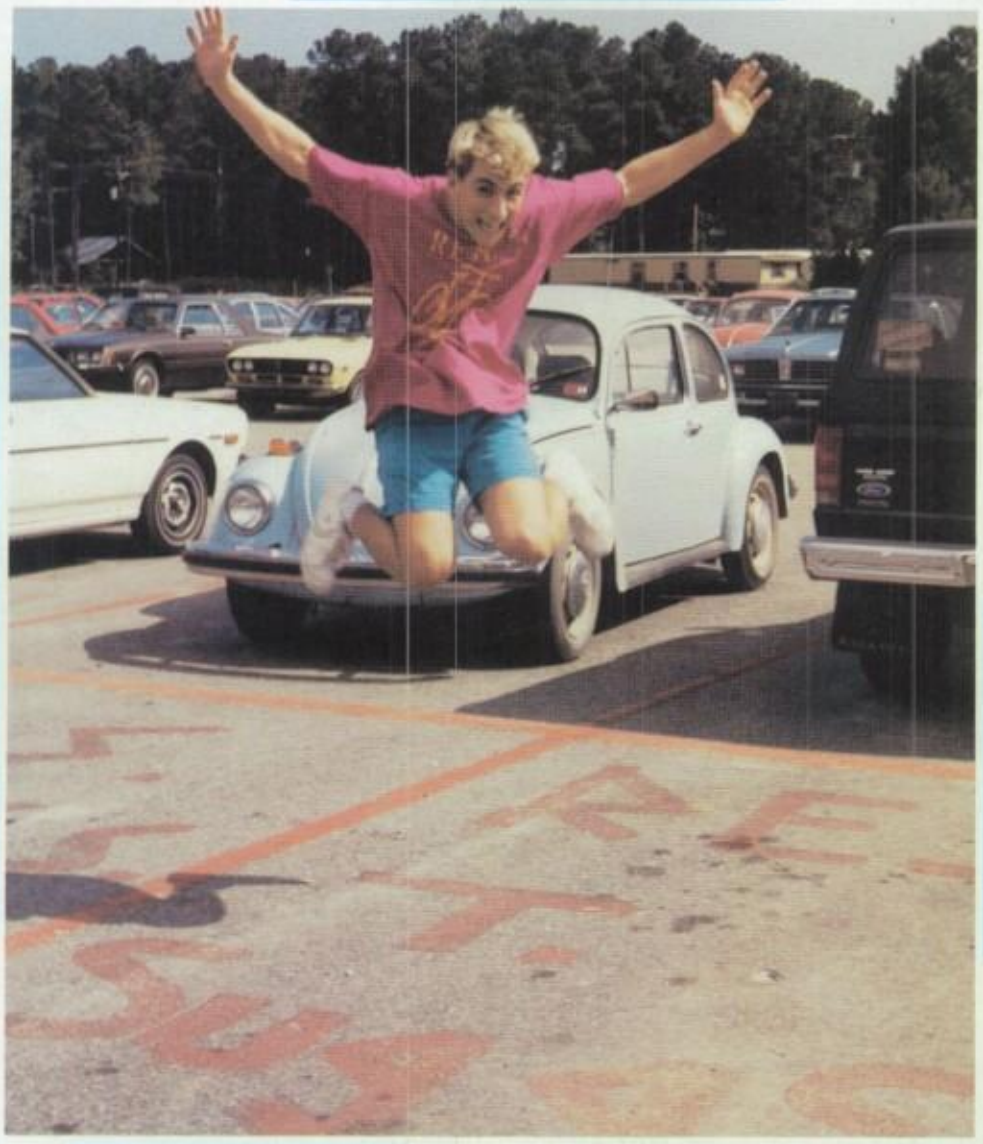
Paula Christine Black — French Club 11; Science Club 12; Beta Club 9, 10; Yearbook 9.

Jay Boccabello

Celeste Compton Bomely — Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Golf 9; French Club 9; Science Club 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Junior Civitans 12; Student Council 10, 11.

Jeremy Bouck — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Model Congress 12.

Rushell Lynette Bowling — French Club 9, 10; Chorus 9; Library Aide 9; Junior Civitans 12.



Seniors say: OOH — what a feeling!

While underclassmen had to continue racing for the best parking spaces, the seniors enjoyed priority parking for the first time at Socastee. Most of the front row and the next two rows were the senior spaces, indicated by red lines. Student Council, in charge of the parking lot, did their best to meet county rules requiring every car to have a $5 parking sticker. Some seniors, such as Tim Suggs, even tried to have specific spaces reserved. The seniors enjoyed their parking a great deal and considered it a real privilege.

Frank James Brantley — Football 9; Track 11; Library Aide 12; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12; Excellence Committee 11; ROTC.

Scott Philip Brooks — Football 9, 10, 11; ROTC Leadership School 11; Chorus 12; Bus Driver 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10; SADD 12; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12.

Stacey Lynn Brough — Spanish Club 9; Newspaper 12; Bus Driver 11 12.

Angie Broughton — Attendance Aide 10; FBLA 11; Junior Civitans 11; DECA 12; Office Aide 12.

Rhonda Bryant

Patricia Ann Bunch — J.V. Basketball Manager 9; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 12; Attendance Aide 11; Junior Civitans 12; SAC Treasurer 10.

Allison Diane Busbin — Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Guidance Aide 12; FCA 9; Junior Civitans 10; Student Council 9, 10.

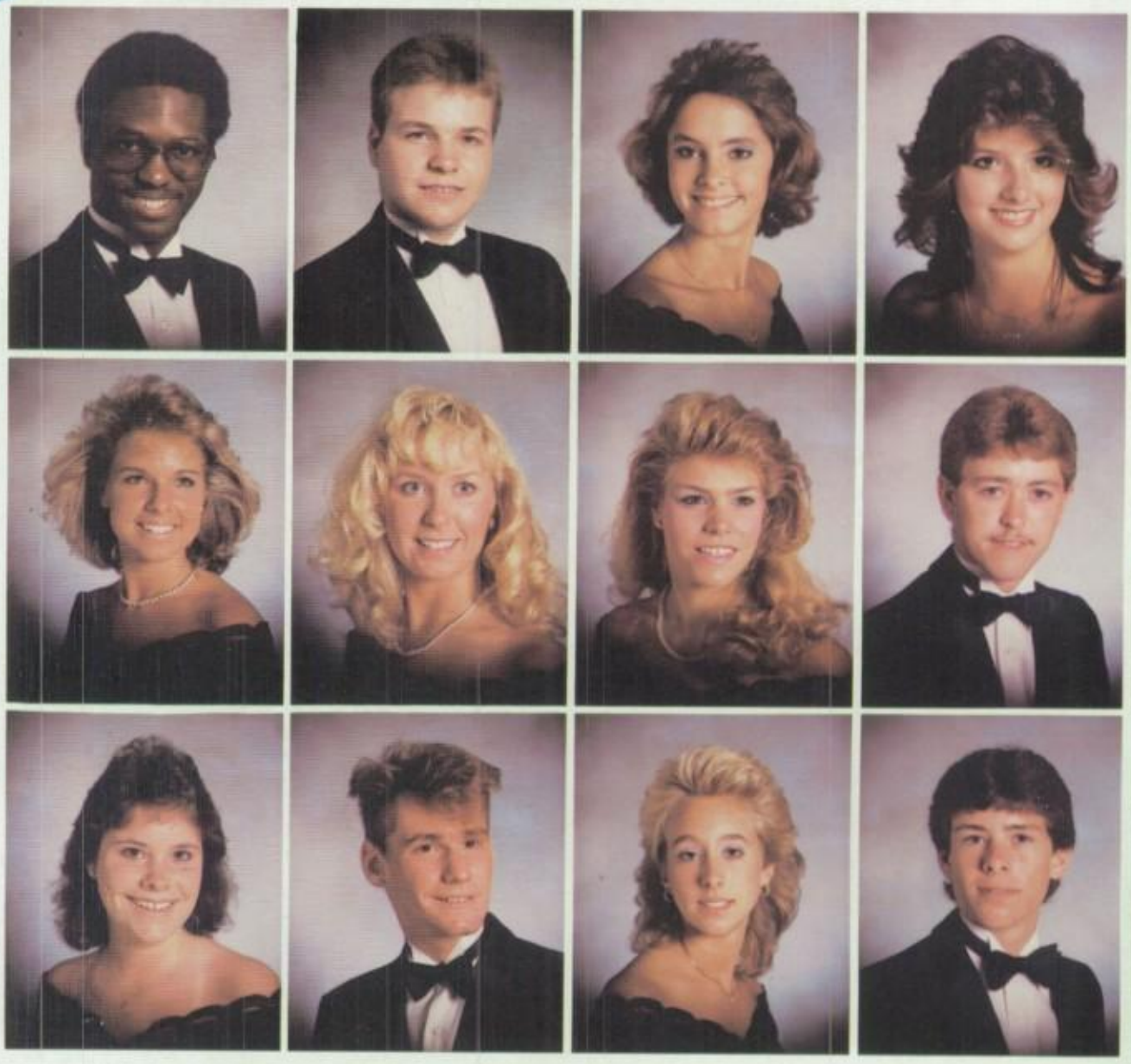
Michael Shawn Byrd — French Club 9, 10, 11; SADD 12; French I Student of the Year.

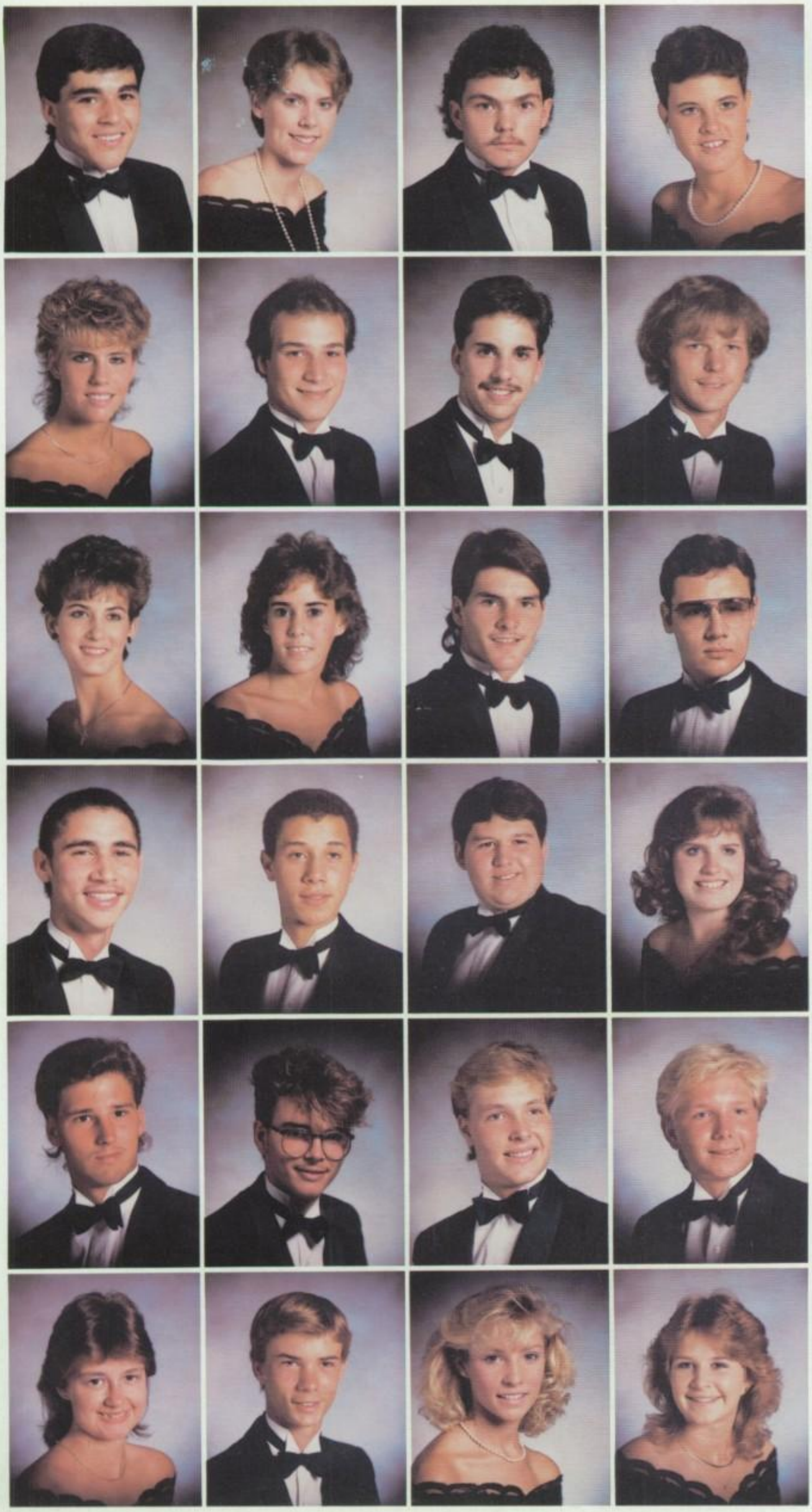
Sherrie Kathleen Cabanaw — Spanish Club 11.

John Oliver Caldwell — Soccer 12; Spanish Club 11, 12 (Vice-President), Junior Civitans 11; Mock Trial 12.

Sue Cardinale

Richard Carmichael — ROTC 9, 10, 11; French Club 9; Drill Team 9, 10.





Mark Albert Carnucci — Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 12; P.E. Aide 11; Yearbook 12.

Elizabeth Carpenter — French Club 12; Yearbook 9, 10.

Sammy Carroll

Sharon Renea Carson — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11 (Sportsmanship Award), 12; Volleyball 11, 12 (Co-Captain); German Club 10, 11; Lunch Room Aide 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Janet Rae Carter — Spanish Club 10, 11; Junior Civitans 12.

Michael Todd Carter — French Club 9.

Tony James Caruso — Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9; Football 9, 10; Soccer 10 (Captain); Floor Hockey 9, 10 (Captain); Newspaper 9, 10.

Denny Causey

Kyra Chinnes — French Club 11; DECA 12.

Sheryl Cimo — Library Aide 12.

Robert Shane Clark — Football 9, 12; Soccer 12; Wrestling 9.

Douglas Shawn Clowers — Junior Marshall 11; Boys' State 11; Winthrop Challenge Team 12; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; ROTC Leadership School 10, 11; ROTC Cadet Commander.

Andrew James Coleman — Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10.

Richard J. Coleman — Student Council 12.

William Collins

Wendy Storm Condrey — German Club 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11 (Alternate to Governor's School for the Arts), 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Mock Trial 11, 12; Student Council 12.

Scott Tyler Cook

Kurt Cornett

Philip Cox — Football 9, 10; Soccer 11, 12; Track 9, 10; German Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 11; Science Club 12; JETS 12; Yearbook 12; FCA 10; Student Council 11.

Tripp Cox — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Surfing Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11.

Tawny Christine Craig — French Club 11, 12; Math Team 12; National Honor Society 9; Science Club 11, 12; Library 10; Chorus 9; Teacher Aide 9, 10; Mock Trial 12; SADD 11, 12.

Rodney Crane — Baseball 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10; Spanish Club 12; P.E. Aide 12.

Dawn Crockett — Yearbook Staff 12.

Stephanie Croft — French Club 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10; Pom Pon 10; FBLA 12.

Go! Fight! Win!

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" was a mighty cheer among students. Some students show spirit through costumes and posters; however, most students enjoy the thrill and excitement of a full scale pep-rally.

Sandy Nay, Varsity Cheerleading Coach, says "It's a good time to be yourself, not having to worry about anything, and showing school spirit the 'fun' way."

Students had a similar opinion about pep-rallies. Senior Bill Wood agrees with Mrs. Nay. Wood says "It's a good way for students to show school spirit and have a good time all at once!"

Overall the majority agreed that pep-rallies were the greatest way to show school spirit.

Michael Salley Culler

Tara Lynn Danner — French Club 10; German Club 11, 12; Junior Civitans.

Donna Davis

Jody Davis — French Club 9, 10; FCA 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11.

Lawrence Scott Davis — Bus Driver 10, 11.

Ronald David DeBerry — French Club 10, 11; Math Team 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 10; SADD 12.

Stacie Ann Decker — Track 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Band 9, 10; Attendance 12; Junior Civitans 12.

Pamela Deering — French Club 10.

David Charles Dekleva — Spanish Club 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; JETS 12.

Darya Camille DelCorro — French Club 9, 10; Junior Civitans 11, 12; Student Council 11.

Donna Delk

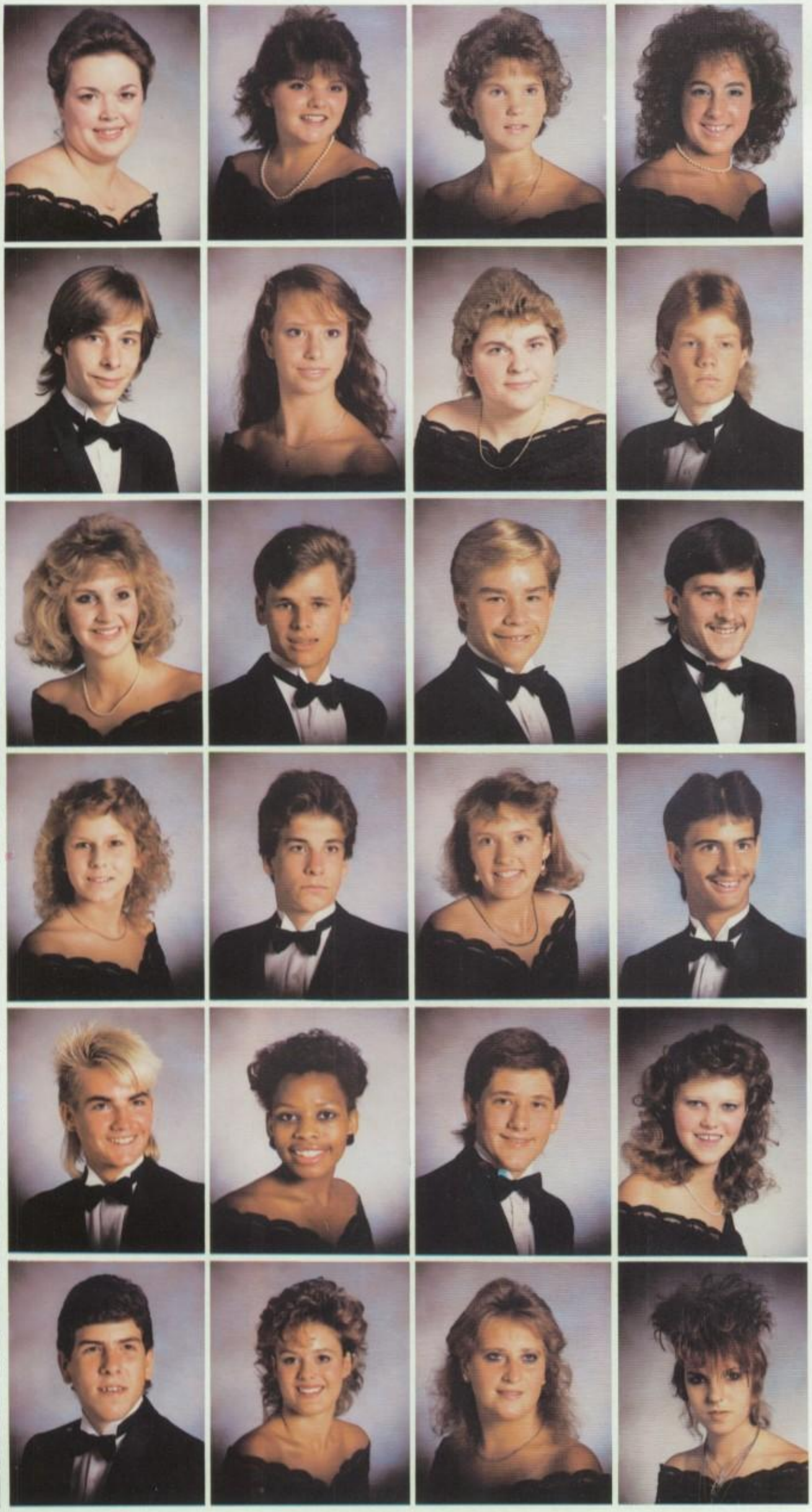
Tifanie Dooley — Band 9, 10, 11.

Joe Donovan

Tammy Anne Doyle — Spanish Club 9.

Leslie Hope Duggan — Spanish Club 10 (Vice-President), 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10 (Secretary), 11, 12; Office Aide 11.

James Dunovant — Football 9, 11; Soccer 12; French Club 10, 11; Junior Civitans 12; Mock Trial 12.



LeeAnn Sherrill Eaddy — Chorus 9; Teacher Aide 11.

Donna Kathleen Eads — Spanish Club 10, 11; Junior Civitans 11.

Donna Carole Elliason — Track 9; Chorus 9.

Donna Engstrom — Science Club 12.

Stacy Enter — Football 9; Soccer 9, 10; French Club 9 (Vice-President), 10, 11; Bus Driver 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sherry Lynne Eskew — Office Aide 12.

Karen Faulkenhagen

Kent Ficklin — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Kary Finkle — Baseball, Football, Basketball Manager 9; Pom Pon 11, 12 (Captain); French Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Usher 11; Science Club 12; JETS 12; Yearbook 9 (Editor); FCA 10; Junior Civitans 12; Model Congress 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Belk Fashion Board 12.

Mark Dean Fitzgerald — Spanish Club 12.

Lee Fletcher — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12.

John Foglesonger — Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Patricia Fonner — Science Club 10, 12; Attendance Aide 11; Guidance Aide 11.

Will Forrest — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Adrienne Fowler

Paul Frederick

Curtis Freeman

Regina Elena Frierson — Basketball 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11; SADD 12.

Michael Gamble — French Club 9; Attendance Aide 12.

Donna Faye Garland — Spanish Club 10, 11; Science Club 12; Student Council 11.

Bill Garofalo — Spanish Club 10; Student Council 12.

Rosanne Gianni — Track 12; Junior Civitans 12; Christmas Club 9.

Tamara Gibson — DECA 12; Office Aide 12.

Janine Gilliland — Cheerleading 10; DECA 12; Spanish Club 10; SADD 10.

Senior float: tops or flops?

Homecoming was a time of celebration and a week full of festivities. A parade Thursday in Surfside Beach climaxed a week full of activities. "Sizzle the Panthers" was the theme of this year's senior float, which featured a panther being fried in a frying pan.

"Because of a lack of participation, the senior float was not what we had anticipated," said senior Brenda Marvin.

Although there was a lack of participation, the students who worked on the float were relieved when the parade was over.

James Carr Gilmore — Spanish Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; JETS 12 Treasurer; Attendance Aide 12; Mock Trial 12.

Edward Golden

Robert Green

Tom Grim — Football 9; Surf Club 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Student Council 9.

Alice Paige Hagy — Spanish Club 12; Junior Civitans 10; Student Council 9; 4-H Club 9.

Steven Haines — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12.

John Clell Hamm — Basketball 11; Football 9; Tennis 12; Track 10; Spanish Club 11; Science Club 12; Chorus 9; Model U.N. 11; Student Council 12.

Tina Reneá Harbin — Basketball 9; Softball 11, 12; Football Manager 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 12; Bus Driver 12; Junior Civitans 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

Thomas Harrison III — Surfing Club 10, 11, 12.

Derrick Lawayne Hayes — Baseball 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Spanish Club 9; Math Team 9; Science Club 9; SADD 12.

Eric Dawayne Hayes — Baseball 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Spanish Club 9; Math Team 9; National Honor Society 11 (Treasurer), 12; Student Council 9, 12.

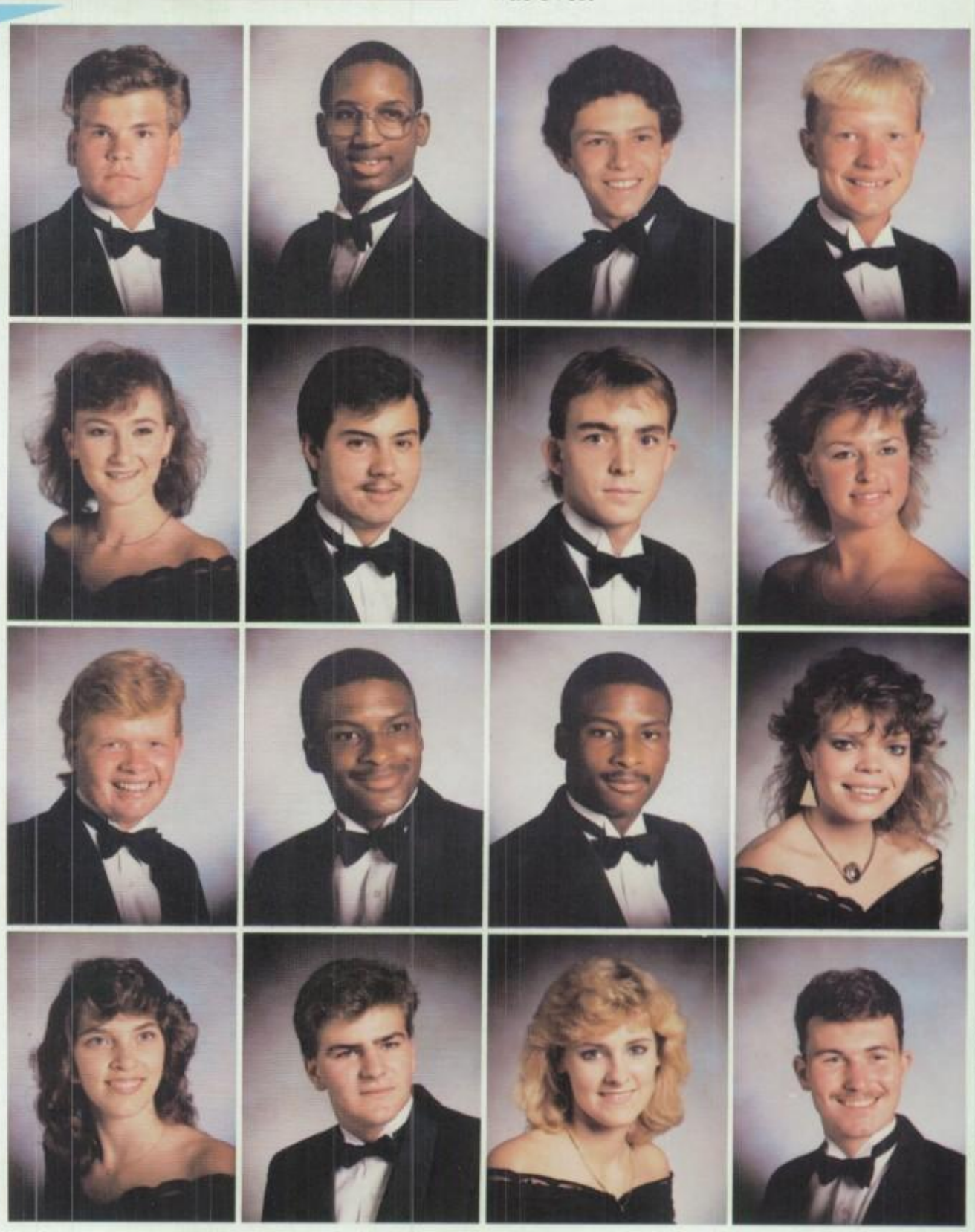
Eve Hayes

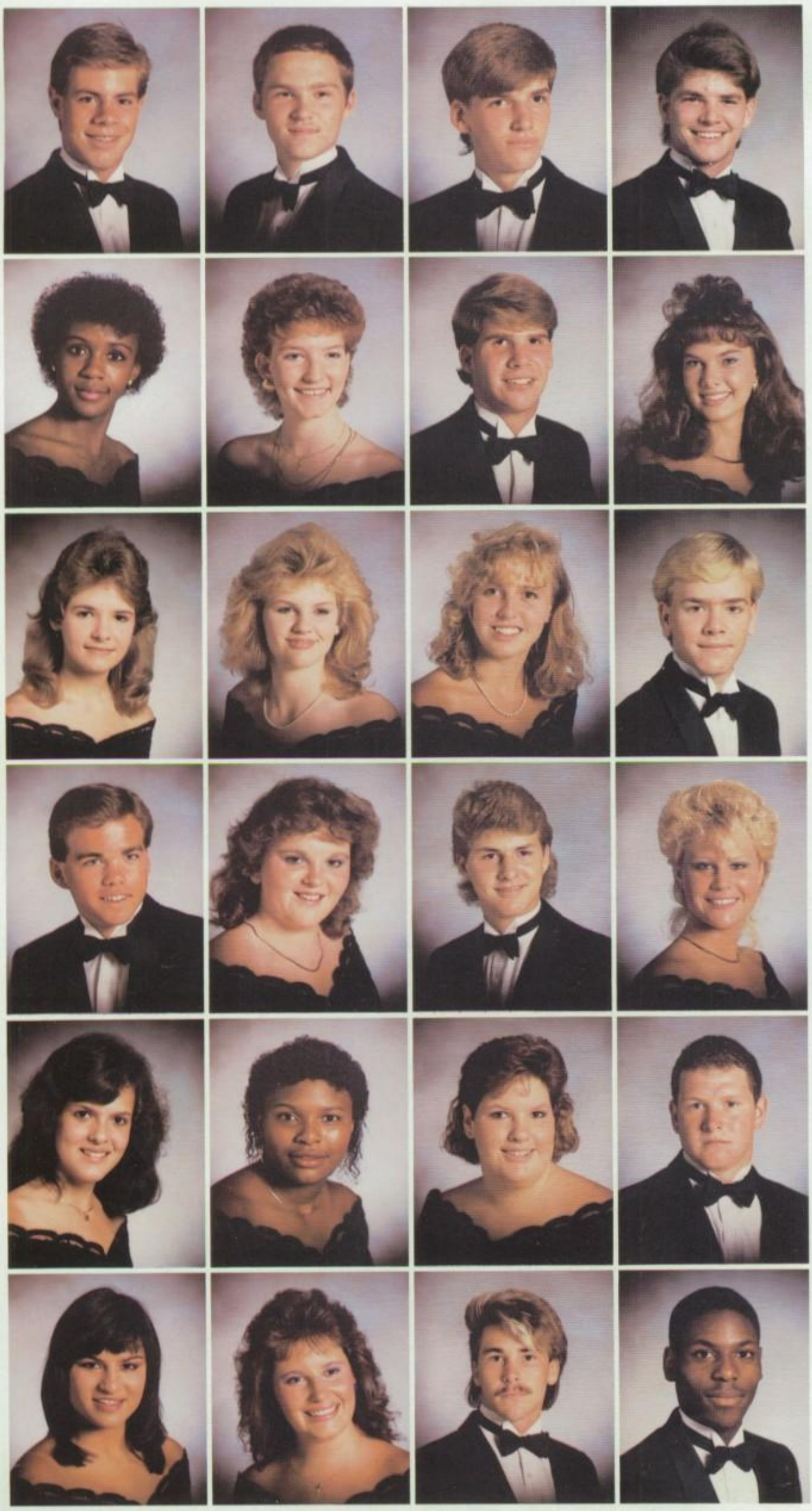
Lynnette Hackley

Scott High — Football 9; Surfing Club 10, 11; Newspaper 10, 11, 12.

Amy Lynn Higgins — Basketball 10; Track 9; French Club 10, 11, 12; Usher 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 12; JETS 12; Bus Driver 11, 12; Student Council 12.

Darrell Hill — Attendance Aide 11; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12.





Craig Robert Hobart — Football 9, 11; French Club 10, 11; Science Club 10.

Robert Hobby

Scott Holder

William Joseph Holder — Football 9, 10; Track 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Newspaper 10; FCA 10.

Irish Lee Holmes — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Chorus 12; Attendance Aide 12.

Lisa Dawn Holzberger — Spanish Club 12; Teacher Aide 12; SADD 12.

John Frederick Hubbard — Surfing Club 12; Tennis 9, 12; French Club 12; Junior Civitans 12.

Marcel Hucks — Pom Pon 11; French Club 9, 10; Attendance Aide 11; Junior Civitans 10; Vice-President 9; Student Council 10.

Joanie Elizabeth Hudson — Teacher Aide 12; Student Council 9.

Rachel Hudson

Dana Huff — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 12.

Thomas Hufnagel

Lawrence Douglas Hughes — Surfing Club 11, 12 (Treasurer); Spanish Club 11, 12; JETS 12; Attendance Aide 10, 11, 12; Junior Civitans 12; Student Council 12.

Pam Danette Huntley — Science Club 9; Teacher Aide 12.

David Italy Ingram

Kimberly Ann Jeffcott — Matt Maid 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Attendance Aide 10, 11; Junior Civitans 12.

Victoria Haydeé Jiménez — Spanish Club 12; Science Club 12; Attendance Aide 12; International Exchange Student.

Alisa Johnson

Diana Johnson

Glen Johnson — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12.

Kimberly Johnson

Teresa Liane Johnson — Color Guard 9, 10, 11 (Co-Captain), 12 (Captain), Junior Civitans 11.

Jody Jones

Robert Jones — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Spanish Club 11.

Patrick Edward Kelsey — Tennis 9; Science Club 9, 12; Art Club 9; JETS 12; Bus Driver 11, 12.

Arian Lynette Kennedy — Softball 9, 11, 12; Basketball Manager 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Guidance Aide 12; SADD 12.

Robin Kennedy

Lara Kidd — Science Club 12; Band 9; Attendance 12.

Joy Michiyo Klein — Soccer 9, 10 (Manager); Volleyball 11, 12 (Captain); Foreign Language Club 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook 9.

William Marshall Kornegay — French Club 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Library Aide 12; Yearbook 10; Junior Civitans 12.

Kristin Kost — Track 9; Diving 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Usher 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 12; Choir 9; Mock Trial 11, 12; Drama Club 9; President 12.

Mark Kovacs — Baseball 9; Football 9; Computer Club 9.

Anita Kvist

Kris Klingman

Mark Lackey — Surfing Club 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 12; Mock Trial 12.

Tracye Diana Lackey — French Club 10, 11, 12; Usher 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Band 9; Library Aide 12; Yearbook 12; Mock Trial 11, 12; Model U.N. 10.

Joanne Lane — Science Club 10; Student Council 9; FBLA 12 (Secretary).

Susan Lane — French Club 9, 10.

Regina Larzelere — Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Will Mike Laughter

Todd Lawrence — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Mock Trial 11, 12.

Brad Lawson — Soccer 9; French Club 12.

Ronnie Layton

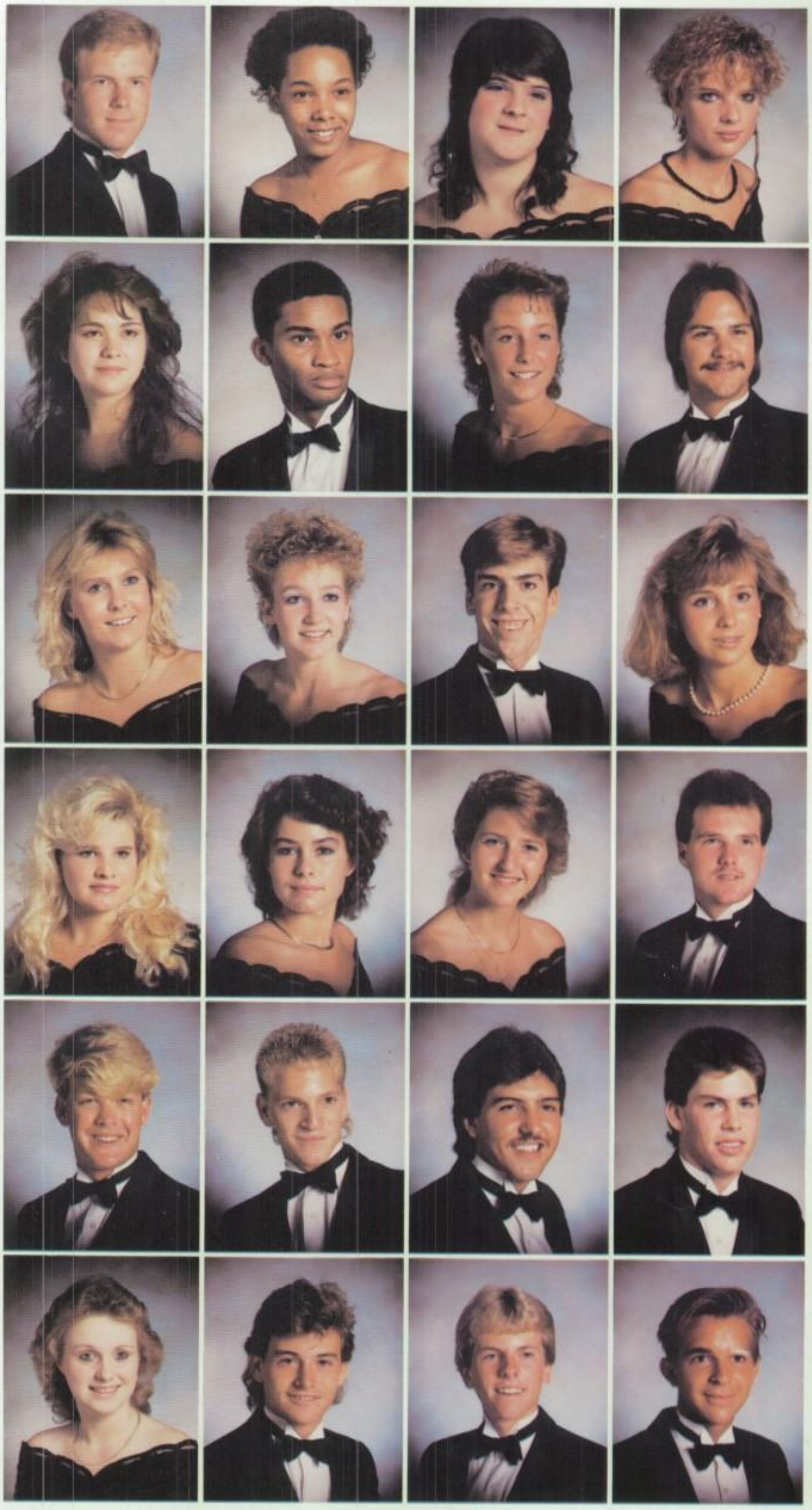
John Roberts Leslie — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Yearbook 12; FCA 10, 11, 12.

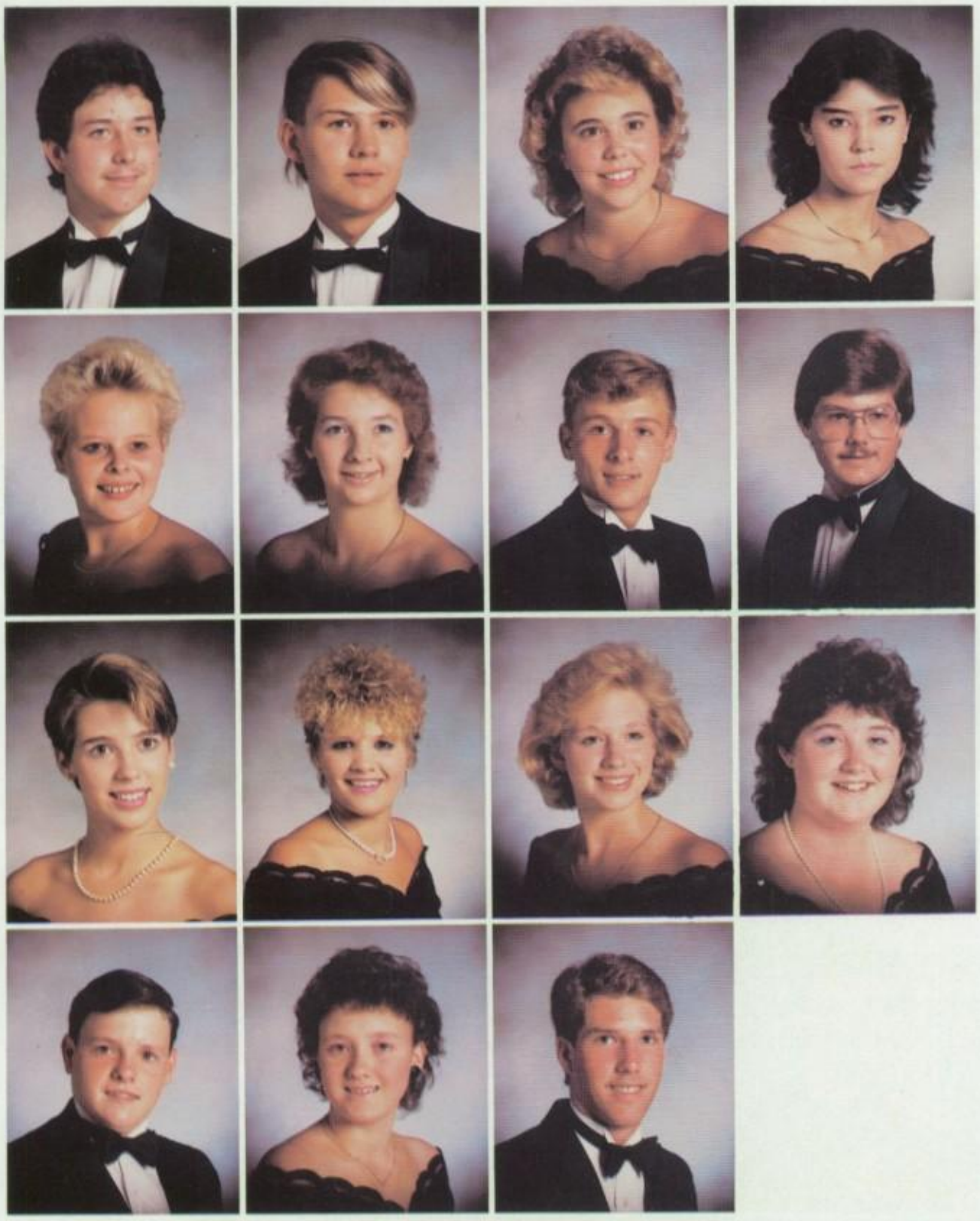
Robin Lester

Richard Lilly — Newspaper Staff 12.

Michael Todd Lineback — Golf 10, 11, 12.

Buddy Locklear — Newspaper Staff 12.





Marcus Lee Long — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9.

Christian Lorey — Soccer 12; French Club 9; Science Club 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11; Junior Civitans 11, 12, Student Council 11.

Barbara Beth Luke — Softball 11; French Club 12; Science Club 12; DECA 11 (Vice-President); Band 9, 10.

Laura MacLeod — French Club 9, 10; Junior Marshall 11; Yearbook 12; Model Congress 11; Model U.N. 10, 11.

Janet Manley

Pamela Ann Marino — Latin Club 9; Science Club 9; Majorette 9; Teacher Aide 11, 12; SADD 12.

Benjamin Montgomery Marlow — Surfing 9, 10; Yearbook 12; Student Council 11; Guidance Aide 9; Spanish Club 9, 10.

Leo Anthony Martin — Chess Club 9; French Club 12; Brain Game 10, 12; Science Club 12; JETS 12; Mock Trial 12; Model U.N. 12.

Melanie Martin — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 (Vice President), 12; Junior Civitans 12; Student Council 9; Miss Sophomore, Miss Senior.

Brenda Marvin — Newspaper 12.

Anne Elaine Massey — Volleyball 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Junior Marshall 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 12; Mock Trial 11, 12; Model Congress 11, 12; Model U.N. 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11; Junior Class Vice President; Student Body President 12.

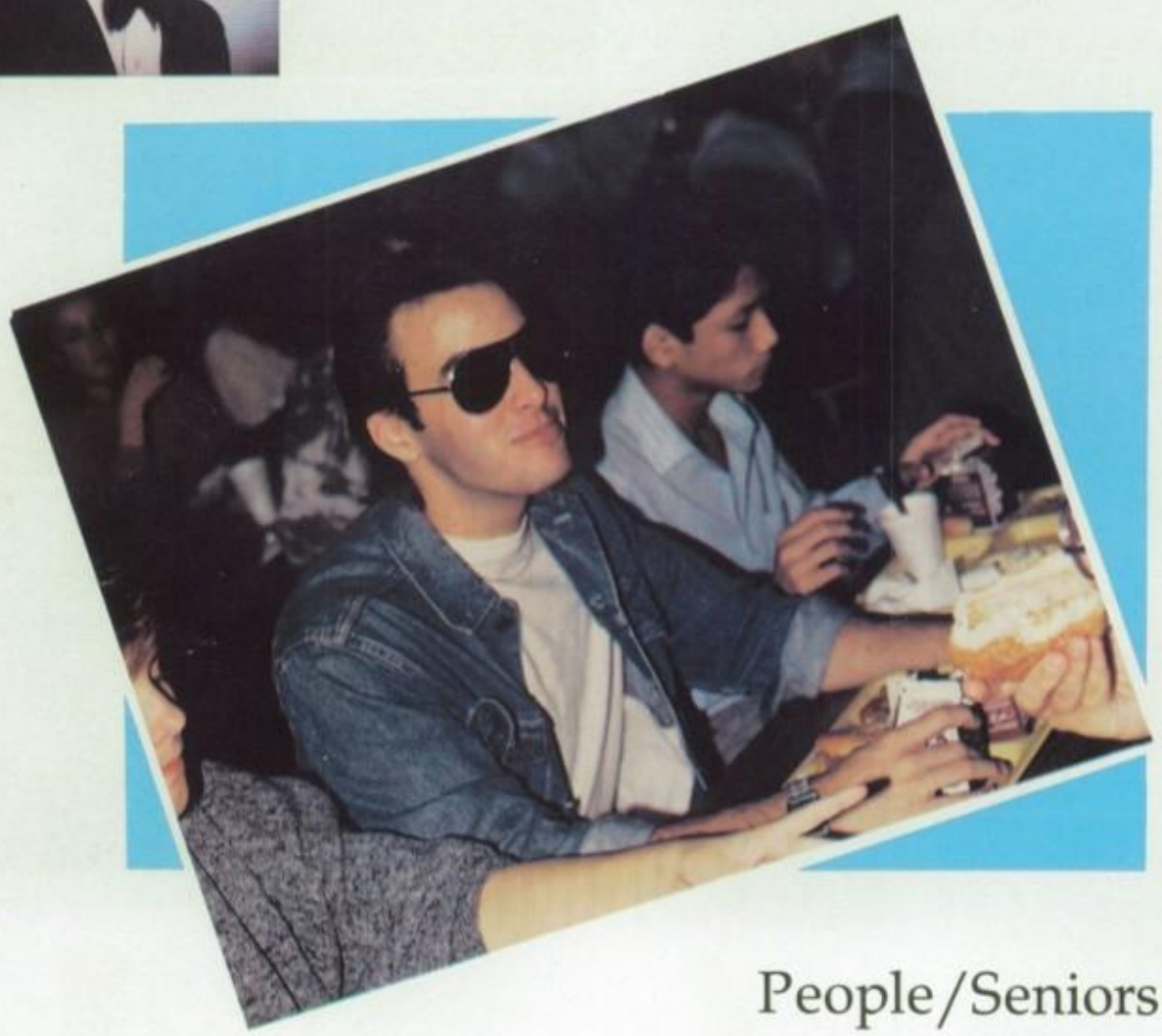
Laura Anne McDonnell — French Club 10, 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Junior Civitans 10, 11, 12; Mock Trial 12; Model Congress 12; SADD 11, 12; JETS 11, 12.

Chuck McElroy — Golf 9; Chorus 12; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Rifle Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12.

Gail McElroy

Daniel McKee — Golf 11, 12; Lacrosse 9 (Captain), 10; Science Club 11; Yearbook 12; SADD 11, 12.

Class of '57?



The gunning of hot-rods to the beat of Elvis's number one hit tune "Hound Dog" filled the room. During Spirit Week October 27-31, each class celebrated with a specific theme. The seniors' theme was the 1950's and they urged everyone to participate in the sock-hop and drag-races on Thursday. Needless to say, it was a blast.

Clowning around

Despite the jam-packed schedule faced by many seniors this year, some such as Becky Anderson, found time for a little fun. With a 10 minute break between classes and 30 minutes a day during lunch, seniors made the most of their spare time by completing unfinished homework, talking with friends, or just clowning around.

James Robert Medlin

Cathy Lynn Melvin

Barbara Mesa — Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

Juli Dianne Mew — Spanish Club 10; Chorus 9, 10; Attendance Aide 9; Bus Driver 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12.

Jeffery Michel — Soccer 9, 10 (Manager), 11, 12; Track 9; Attendance Aide 11.

Catherine Ashley Miczek — Cheerleading 11; Spanish Club 12; Science Club 12; Chorus 9; Attendance Aide 12.

Stephanie Mellisa Mishoe — Spanish Club 11, 12.

Alek Modjeski — Surfing Club 11, 12 (President); Math Team 11; Usher 11; Yearbook 12.

Teresa Miles

Emily Louise Morris — French Club 10, 11, 12 (Committee Chairperson); Junior Marshall 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Attendance Aide 10; Yearbook 12; Model Congress 11, 12; Model U.N. 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Vice-President 10; President 11.

Tonia Gay Morris — Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; Junior Marshall 11; Science Club 12; Newspaper 11; Yearbook 12; Miss Senior.

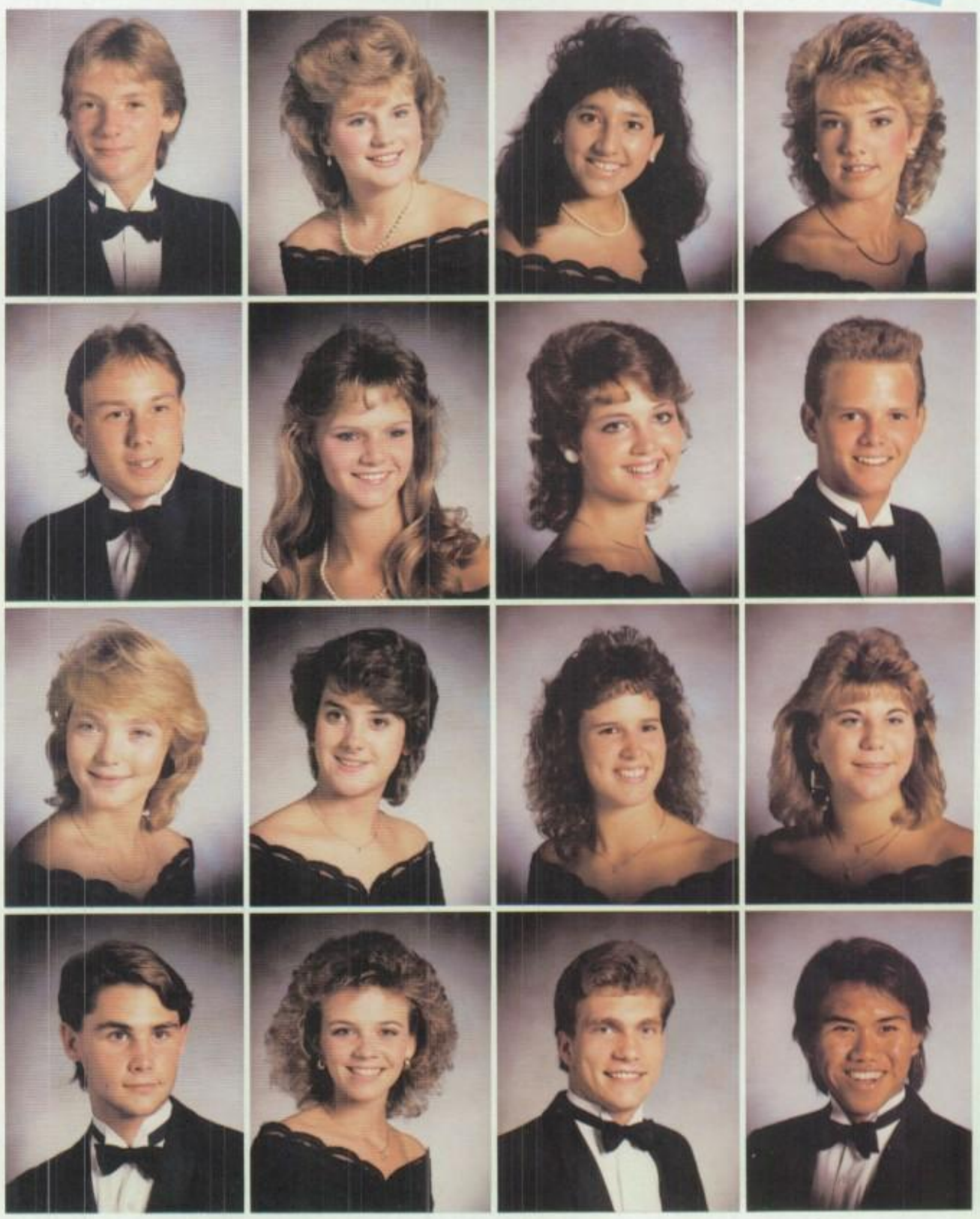
Tracy Lynn Morris — Spanish Club 9, 10; Office Aide 12.

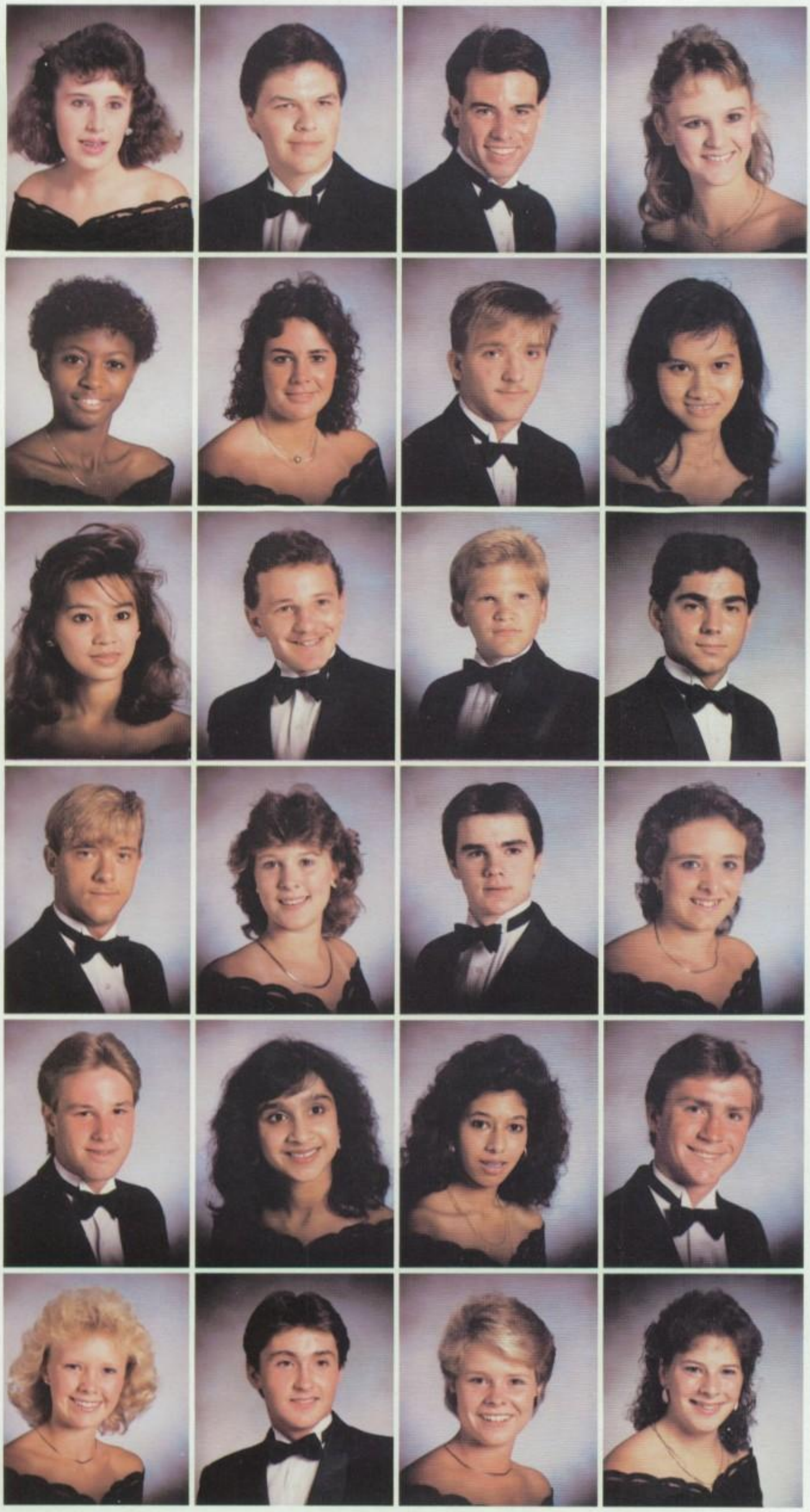
Paul Morse

Susan Dawn Morton — French Club 9, 10 (Vice-President), 11 (President); BETA Club 11; Science Club 11, 12; JETS 12; Yearbook 9; Student Council 9, 10, 11 (Vice-President).

Mike Moxley — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11; JETS 12 (President); SADD 10.

Montree Jeff Moore — Football 11; Surfing Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; French Club 11.





Nadia Mukhar — Basketball 9; Volleybal 9; DECA 12.

Matt Murdock — Football 9; Spanish Club 12; FCA 9.

David Compton Murray — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Junior Civitans 12.

Lisa Anne Murray — French Club 9; Vocational Honor Society 11, 12 (President); FBLA 11.

Petrot Myers — Basketball 11; French Club 9; Science Club 10; Chorus 9; Attendance Aide 9; Library Aide 10; Vocational Honor Society 11, 12.

Stacy Ann Neill — Guidance Aide 9, 10; Community Council 9, 10.

Gene Neel

Ha Nguyen

Teo Nguyen — French Club 10, 11; Science Club 11, 12; Junior Civitans 12.

Brian Null

Shawn Patrick O'Banion — Spanish Club 10, 11; Science Club 12; Library Aide 10, 12.

Helgi Olsen

Jimmy Overstreet — Yearbook 12.

Kellie Owens

Brian Owens

Becky Palmer — Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major); Junior Civitans; County Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Eastern District Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Brian Michael Pate — Basketball 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10 (Co-Captain); French Club 9, 10; Newspaper 10 (Editor), 12; Yearbook 10 (Assistant Editor); FCA 12; Student Body Vice-President 12.

Anita Patel — Soccer (Team Manager) 9; French Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); Junior Civitans 12.

Shilpa Patel — Spanish Club 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10 (Vice-President), 11 (Vice-President), 12 (President); Junior Civitans 11; SADD 12; JETS 11, 12.

Joel Anthony Pellicci — Baseball 9; Basketball 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, (Captain), 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Yearbook 12; SADD 11, 12.

Brandi Lane Phillips — Basketball 9; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Usher 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook 12; President 9, 10; Student Council 11, 12.

Kelly Spencer Phillips — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Attendance Aide 10; Yearbook 12; Junior Civitans 12; Student Council 9, 10.

Rebecca Ann Pitsonberger — Softball 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Science Club 12; Band 9, 10; Teacher Aide 12; Mock Trial 12; SADD 11, 12.

Karen Elizabeth Pittman — Track 9, 10, 12; Attendance Aide 12.

Natalie Diane Pollard — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9, 12; Attendance Aide 12; Newspaper 12; FCA 9, 10, 11 (Vice-President), 12 (President); Junior Civitans 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 11.

Missy Ponder — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 11, 12.

Michelle Elizabeth Posey — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9.

Angela Poteat — FHA 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; JV Basketball.

Drema Christine Prescott — French Club 9; Attendance Aide 12.

Rachael Purrington — Ski Team 10; French Club 11; Band 9; Teacher Aide 12; SADD 11, 12.

Regina Lee Radcliffe — Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Volleyball 12; French Club 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); Attendance Aide 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; SADD 11, 12.

Ronald Ray — Band 10; Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Squad Representative 11, 12.

Jim Reese

Ronnie Reppert — Newspaper Staff 12.

Billy Joe Reynolds — Track 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10; SADD 12; FFA 9, 10.

Kevin Reynolds

Brant Rhyne — Baseball 9, 10, 12.

Phillip Rick — Vocational Honor Society 11.

Paul Riggs — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; FCA 9, 10.

Delilah Robinson

Charlie Rogers — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Science Club 12; Junior Civitans 11, 12; Model Congress 12.

Michelle Rogers

Danny Rutt — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12.

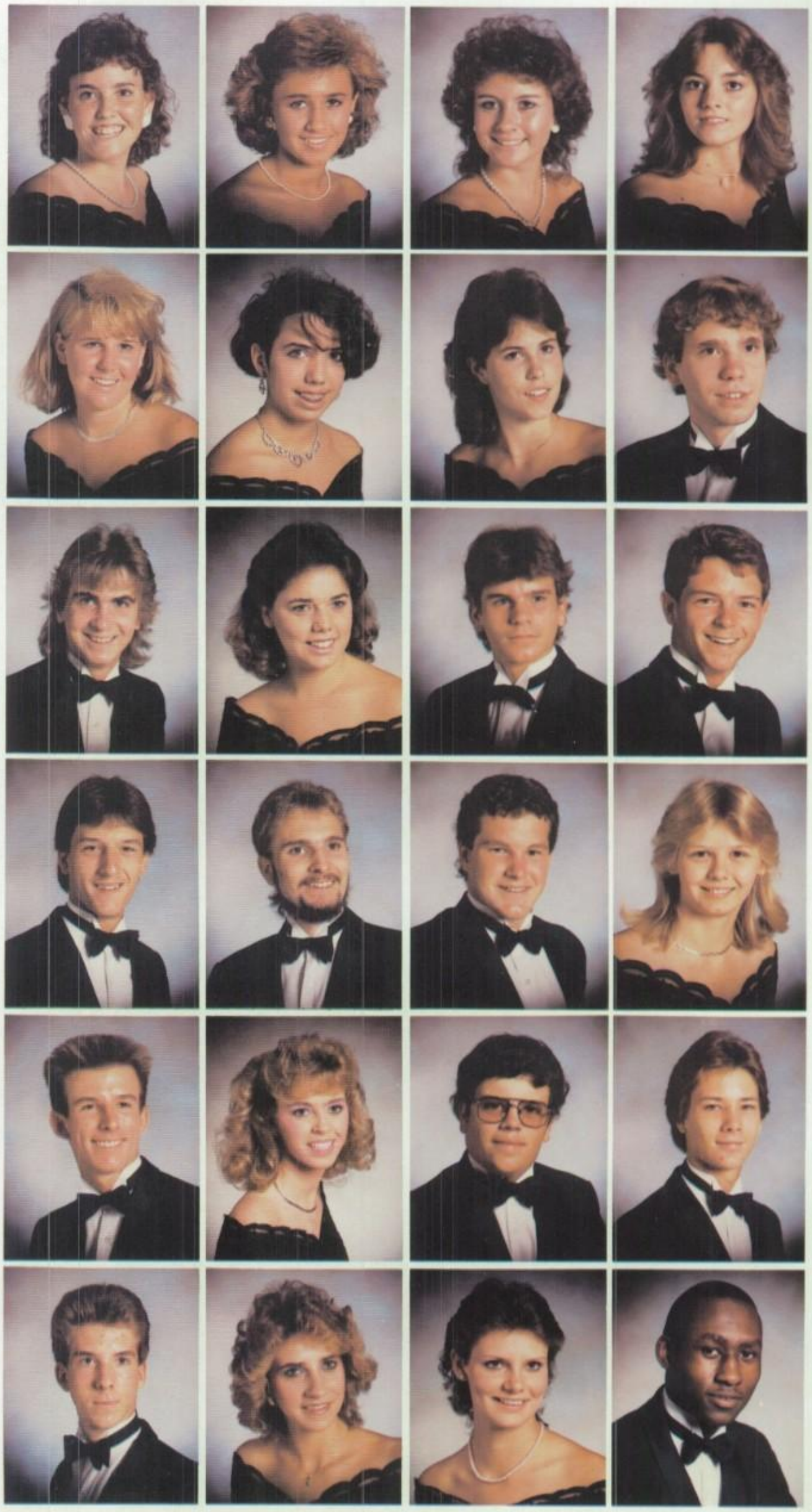
Jeff Sakuma

Chad Michael Schneider — Science Club 12; Mock Trial 12; Model U.N. 12.

Debbie Sconyers

Elizabeth Scott — Guidance Aide 9, 10.

Timothy Sessions — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

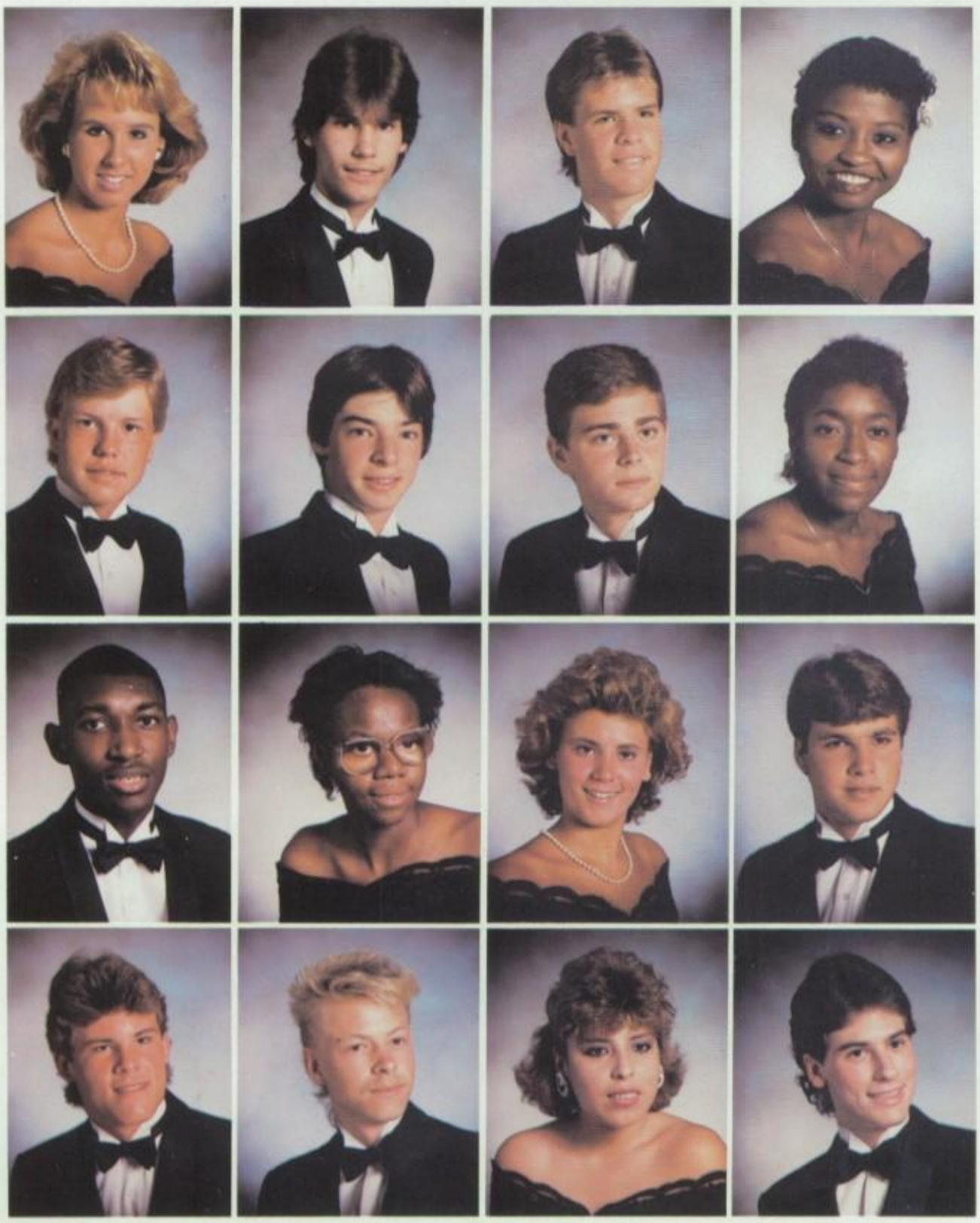


They lead the pack

This year's Senior Class officers took their jobs with pride and determination. With Kristen Kost as president and Tim Suggs as vice-president, the Senior Class was energetic, involved and dedicated.

Beginning with the pep rallies, the float and all the way to graduation, the officers provided the class with leadership and friendship. Among the various duties assigned to the officers were Homecoming activities, Senior privileges, monitoring the parking lot, Senior Clean-ups and various other Senior projects.

Valuable assistants were found in the senators of the Senior Class. Marnie Snead, Amy Higgins, Clell Hamm, Andretta Small, and Larry Hughes worked well together. The smiles on the faces pictured here show that although the work was hard, there was still time for enjoyment.



Dawn Kelly Shay — Pom Pon 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 11; Junior Civitans 12; Model U.N. 12; SADD 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12.

Michael Shelton — Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9; Football 9, 10; Surfing 12; Track 9; Wrestling 9; Library Aide 9.

Vaughn Shoemaker — Tennis 12; Track 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Science Club 10, 11; Teacher Aide 12; FCA 12.

Tywanda Simmons

William Jack Singleton — Football 9, 11; French Club 9; Sicence Club 12.

Alexander Skiba — Track 9; Chess Club 11; Usher 11.

John Robert Slaughter — Basketball 9; Football 9; Tennis 9, 11, 12; French Club 10; Science Club 12; Yearbook 12; FCA 9; Junior Civitans 12; Model Congress 12.

Andretta Mariea Small — Basketball Manager 11; French Club 12; Science Club 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 10, 12; Student Council 11, 12.

Sammy Small — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Bus Driver 11, 12.

Cynthia Smalls

Deanne Michelle Smith — ROTC 10, 12.

Dusty Smith

Gene Randy Smith — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Usher 11; Math Team 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 11; JETS 12 (Vice-President).

George William Smith

GianCarla Smith — Spanish Club 12.

Jordan Derrick Smith — Spanish Club 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10; Choir 9; Teacher Aide 10; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12.

Lexa Michelle Smith — Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12.

Patty Smith

Tina Michele Smith — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); National Honor Society 11, 12; Attendance 11, 12; ROTC 9, 10; SADD 12.

Marnie Alicia Sneed — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Band 9; SADD 11; Student Council 12.

Mary Hill Sparks — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; SADD 11.

Charles Richard Sparks

Helena Spurgeon — Spanish Club 10, 11; Chorus 10.

David Paul Stevenson — Football 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 11; National Honor Society 11.

Angela Stewart — Pom Pon 11; French Club 9, 10; Office Aide 11; Yearbook 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

Steven Stidham — Football 9, 10.

Jonathan Scott Stidwell — Spanish Club 11; Science Club 11.

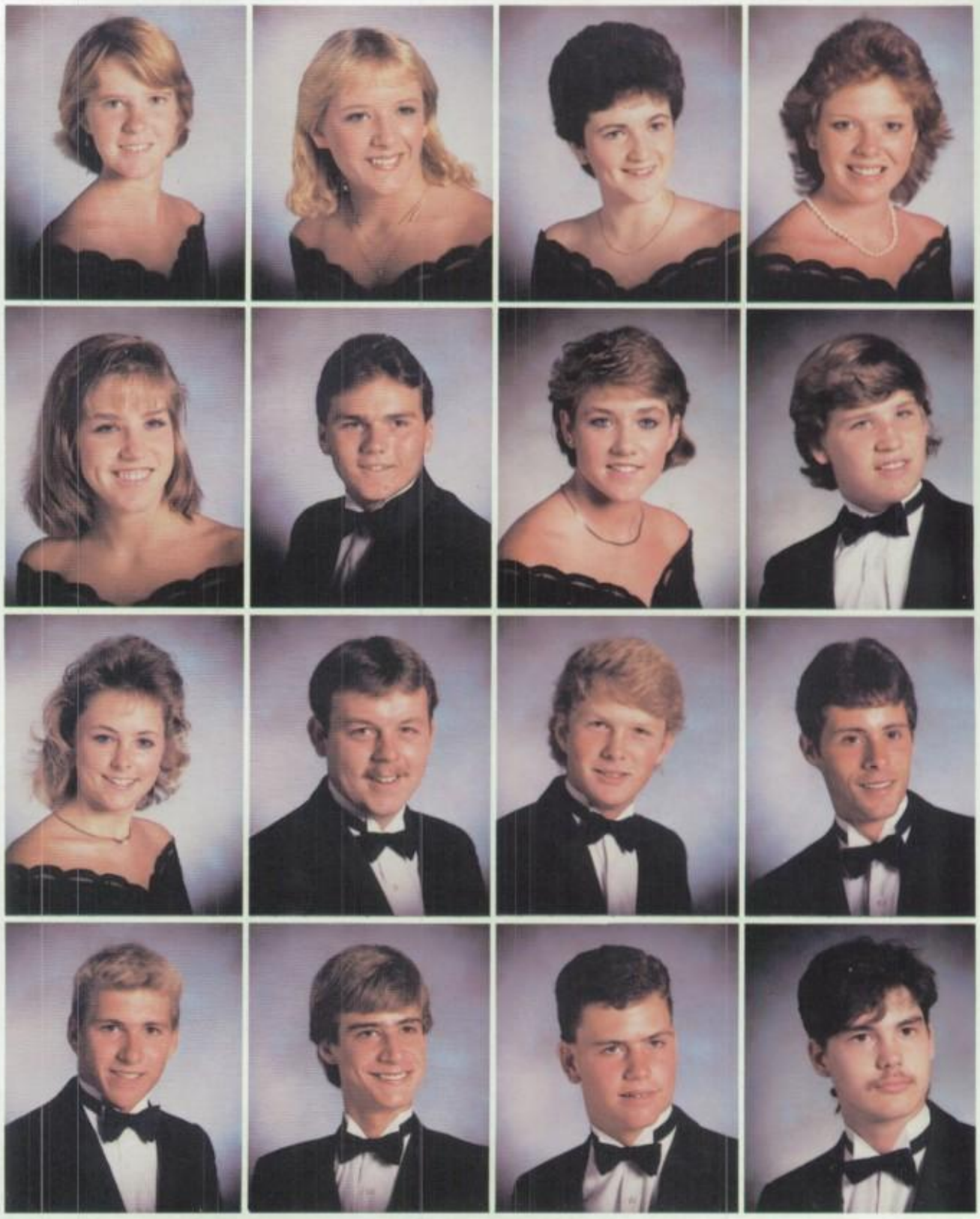
Robert Stone

Joe Timothy Suggs — Golf 9, 10; Surfing Club 11, 12 (Vice-President); German Club 10, 11; Attendance Aide 10, 12; Yearbook 12; Junior Civitans 12; Vice-President 12.

William Kyle Suggs — Spanish Club 9, 10; Science Club 12; Mock Trial 11, 12; Model U.N. 10.

Thomas Ray Sullivan — Baseball 12; Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Spanish Club 12; Band 9; Attendance Aide 9.

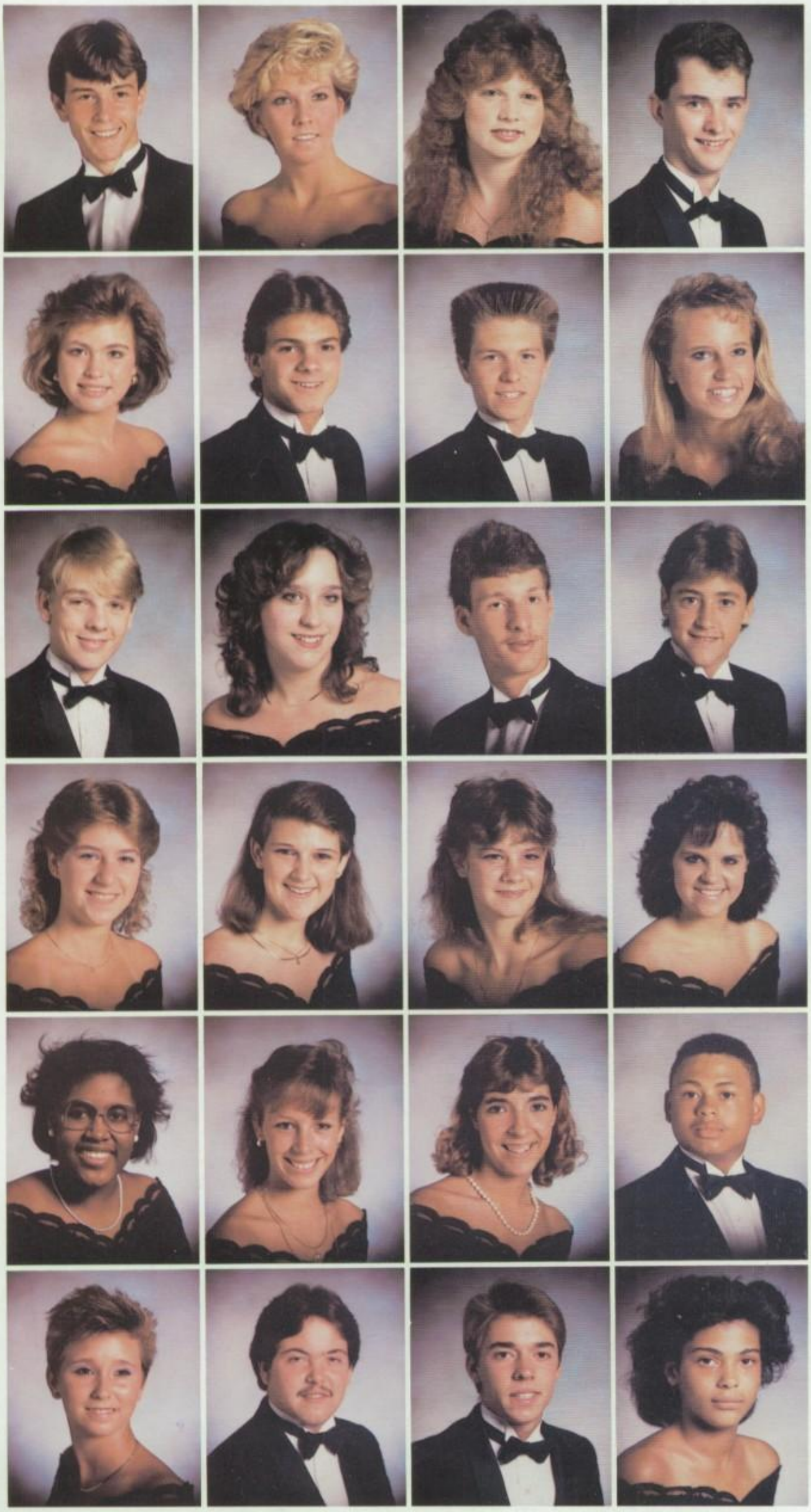
Gene Summers



COLLEGE . . . to go or not to go . . .

that is the question. When the senior year comes around, questions of the future fill the mind — college being one of the first. Does college exist in the future for me; or does some other fate? If college is the choice, how does one make the decision of where to spend the next four years?

To help widen the choices, approximately 57 different colleges and trade schools came to Socastee with hopes of recruiting more students.



Christopher Dean Symonds — Football 11; Newspaper 10; Yearbook 10; SADD 11.

April Szuchyt — Tennis 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 (President), 12; National Honor Society; Hugh O'Brian Leadership 10; Junior Civitans 10, 12; SADD 114211.

Sharon Teal

William Blue Thomas — Soccer 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Marshall 11.

Camille Thompson

Andrew Michael Tiller — Football 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Spanish Club 10, 11; Science Club 10; Attendance Aide 10; Yearbook 12; Junior Civitans 10; Student Council 9.

Garrett Todd

Melanie Todd — Cheerleading 9, 10 (Co-Captain), 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Newspaper 10, 11; FCA 9, 10; Junior Civitans 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll National Honor Society.

Heiner Toll — International Exchange Student.

Lisa Tomko

Jon Robert Tonne — Baseball 12; Football 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 12; Teacher Aide 12; SADD 11.

David Dwayne Turbeville — Golf 10, 11; Tennis 9, 12; FBLA 11 (Parliamentarian), 12.

Pamela Turner

Debra Underwood — Chorus 9; Attendance Aide 9; DECA 11; FBLA 12.

Charlene Vereen

Sandy Viar

Pamela Gale Vick — French Club 11, 12; Usher 11; Science Club 12; JETS 12 (Secretary); Model U.N. 11, 12; SADD 11, 12.

Kimberly Dale Vowell — Chorus 9; Newspaper 12.

Chrisi Wagner

Mark Anthony Waller — Football 9; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sara Warner — Chorus 9.

Ronald William Weade — Choir 9.

Jay White — Spanish Club 10.

Robin Whitehead

Seniors take responsibility seriously

This year the class of "87" put a lot into Socastee High School. They kept the senior balcony as clean as their own kitchen floor. The seniors showed that they knew what responsibility was and they knew how to use it wisely by setting wonderful examples to the newcomers. Seniors displayed brave spirit to the underclassmen as well as pride in their own high school. The Class of '87 showed maturity and responsibility as they picked up trash, cleaned their balcony and hung posters for the pep rally.

Kristel Lynn Whitley — French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Usher 11; Science Club 11, 12; Chorus 10; Office Aide 10; Junior Civitans 11, 12; SADD 11 (Secretary), 12; Student Council 11, 12.

Dawn Wiggins — Basketball 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11; Softball 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; German Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11; Attendance Aide 9, 11; Office Aide 10; Student Council 9.

Debbie Wilkinson — Pom Pon 11, 12; Softball 12; Spanish Club 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.

Ralph Wilkinson — Soccer 9; Vocational Honor Society 11, 12; FFA 11, 12 (President).

Doug Williams

Matt Williams — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12; Track 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 (President).

Natalie Ann Willison — FBLA 12.

Lynn Wilson — German Club 10, 11; Math Team 9; Science Club 9; Pep Club 9; Yearbook 12; Student Council 9, 11; Miss Junior.

Ingrid Wolfe — Cheerleader 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

Kim Wood — Track 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Yearbook 11; Junior Civitans 12.

Melissa Ann Wood — French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Junior Marshall 11; Math Team 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Beta Club 9; Quill and Scroll 10, 11; Newspaper Editor 11; Junior Civitans 11, 12; SADD 11 (President); Student Council 9, 11; Computer Club 9; Miss Freshman; Belk Fashion Board 11.

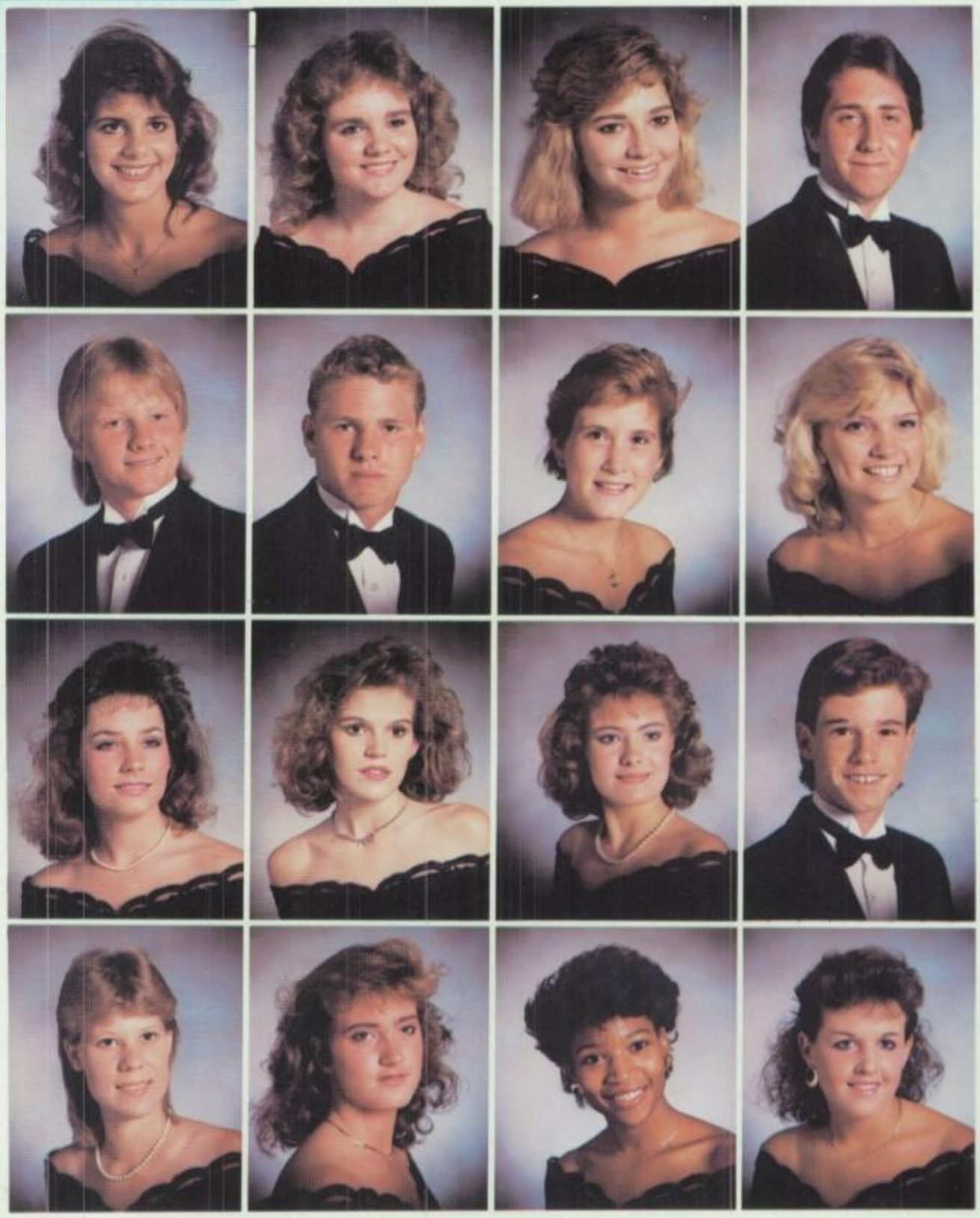
William Wood — Surfing 12; French Club 12; Science Club 12.

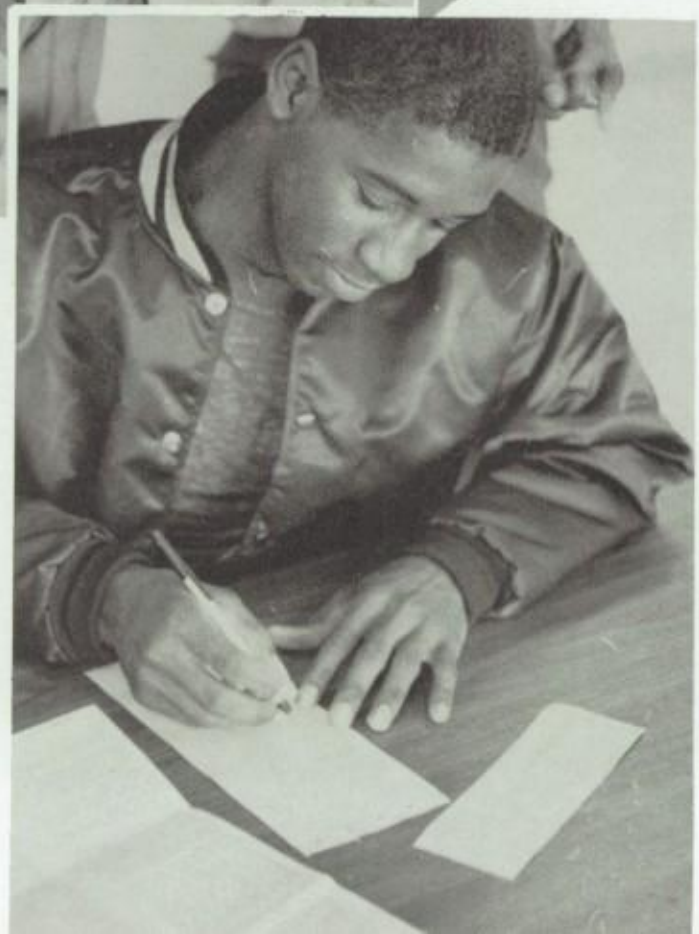
Christina Carol Woods — Science Club 12; Band 9; SADD 11.

Laura Wyeth — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 12; Junior Civitans 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10.

Alison York

Maria Elena Zahn — Spanish Club 9, 10; Chorus 11, 12.





Seniors wait patiently to order their momentos and get their memory books and tassels.

Stephon Holmes works hard to make sure he fills out his order form correctly to get the materials needed for graduation.

MAKING MEMORIES

Senior pictures were a big part of the senior year. Three different backgrounds were used and a variety of poses were taken. Several packages were available for purchase, ranging from $36.95 to over $150. Some seniors, however, were unable to get their pictures taken. They were (above) Andy Clark, Paul Grimes, Robin Whitehead, Shelly Hodge, Brett Cribb, Chris Case, and Richard Gustafson.

Other momentos for seniors were ordered in early November. These included invitations, announcements, name cards, and cap and gown. Whether ordering everything in a package or individually, the price usually proved to be quite costly.

JUNIORS

Reaching for the top

After successfully completing three jam-packed years of high school, the Junior Class of '86 has many reasons to be proud. They've finally established themselves in becoming prestigious upperclassmen.

No longer ridiculed for being freshmen or sophomores, the Junior Class is ready again to make that last move to the top. After already accepting the responsibilities of winning the class float competition and successfully organizing the prom, they've proved themselves worthy of upholding and maintaining the Senior title.

As the Junior Class is reaching for the top, they are ready and able to become the leaders of the school. Just one more year for this bunch and they, too, will b on top.

Already having the experienc of three fun-filled years unde their belt, the Junior Class will b ready and more than able to fac the hectic schedule of bein Seniors. They definitely ar winners.

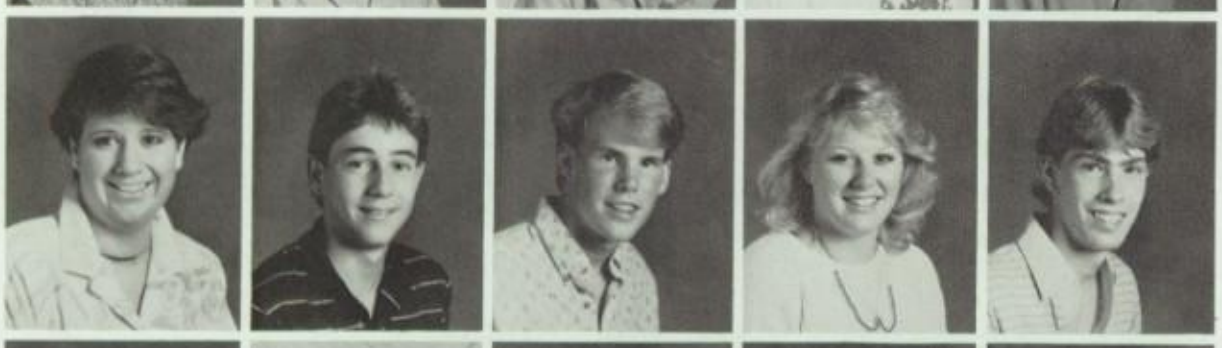
Tonya Abu-Arab
Steven Ackles
Tracy Abernathy
Joseph Adams
Darien Allen

Tamera Allen
Leigh Ammons
Matthew Anderson
Paul Anderson
Tracy Anderson

Dawn Avagliano
Alan Ayres
Kimberly Baker
Susan Bane
Bradley Bannon

Wes Barkley
Sabrina Bartley
Kris Baum
Troy Bayer
Cheryl Beasley

Christianne Bell
Suzie Bennett
Donna Benson
Tommy Benton
Patrick Best



Alisha Bible
Jeffery Blackburn
Christopher Blanton
Amy Blevin
Greg Bolton

Gregory Bond
Mark Bonner
Shannon Bost
Carolyn Bowers
Robert Boros

Michael Bozard
Terry Bradley
Scott Bridenstine
Kimberly Brock
Cindi Brown

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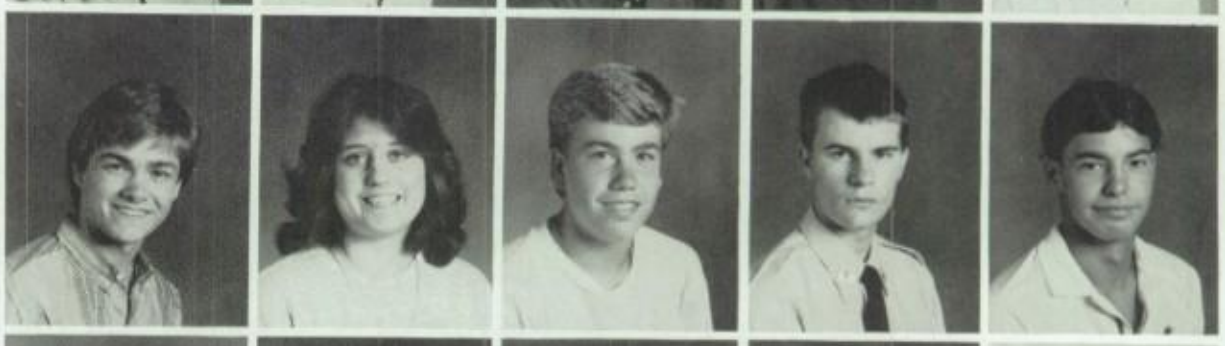

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Debbie Clark
Laura Cribb

Christopher Croom
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Laurie Deemer
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Alicia Dyar
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Dan Evans

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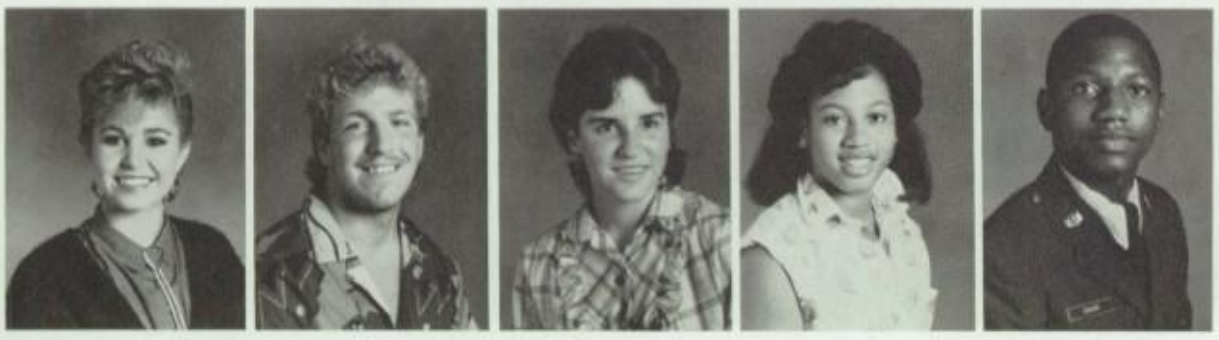
David Fenton
Amy Ferreira
Chris Fettes

Tony Fields
Darlene Fogg
Angela Fulton
Chris Fulton
Robert Fulton

Lunch — It's the 25 minutes of the day that most students look forward to, not just to satisfy intense hunger pains but also to complete unfinished tasks. As shown here, these juniors spent their lunch period organizing posters which displayed information pertaining to the dance at the Pavilion's Magic Attic sponsored by the DECA Club for all area schools in November.



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Stefanie Helms
Tara Herlocker
Maria Herring

Faye Herrington
Raouf Hilal
Roberta Hill
Melissa Holloman
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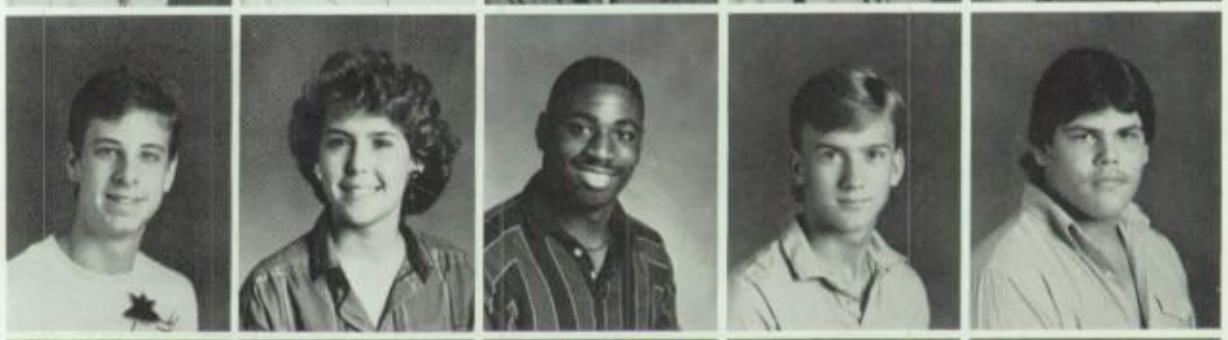

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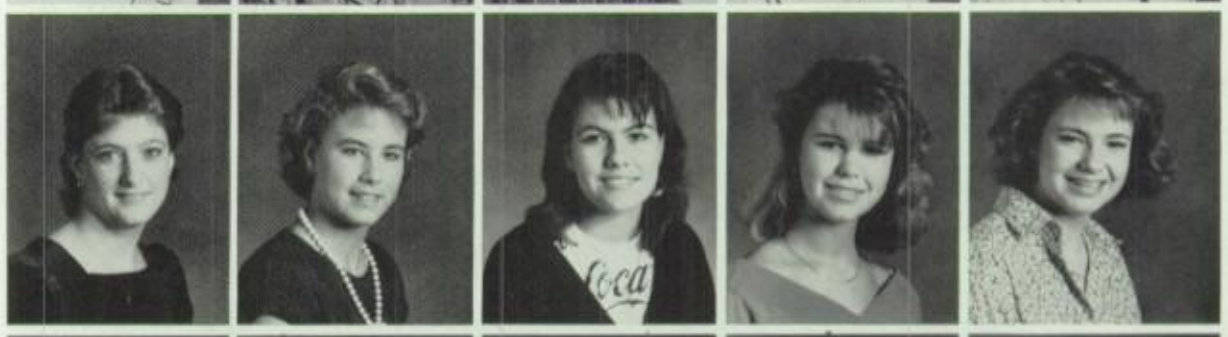

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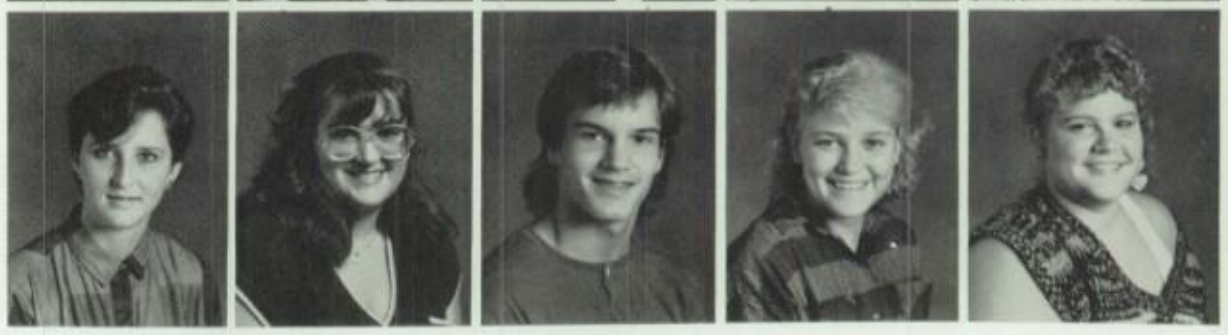
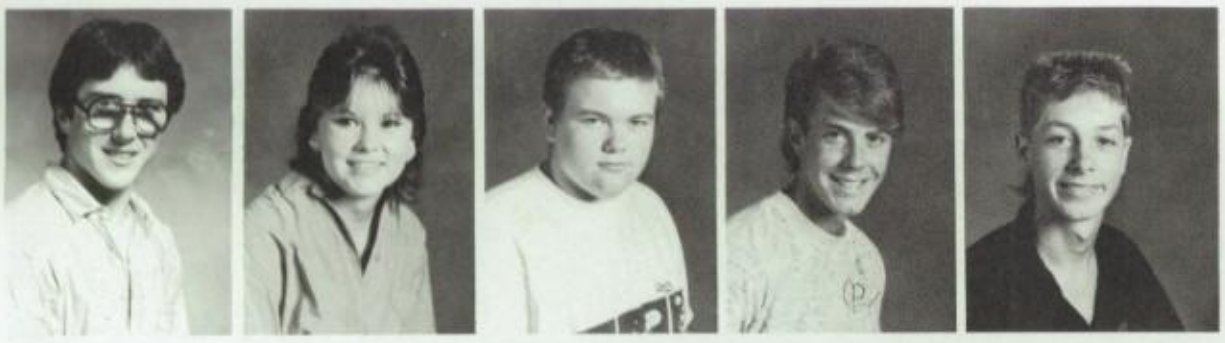


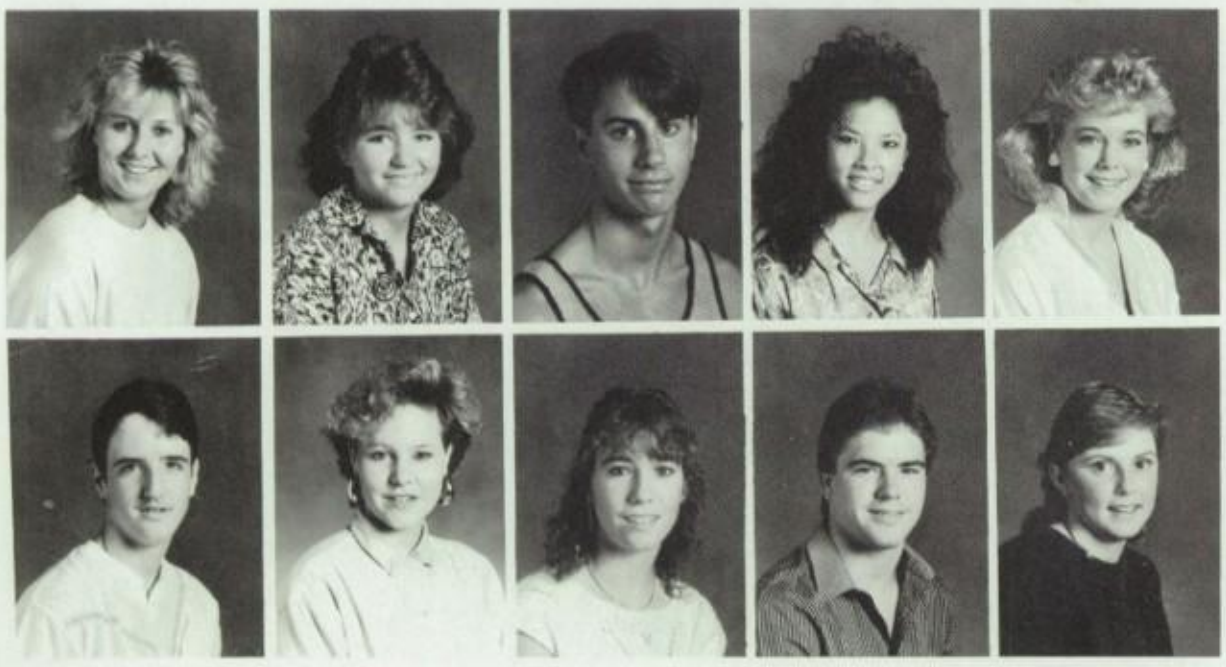


Michael Kerrigan
Shannon Kirby
Bobby Knight
Jon Karl Kobler
David Koon

As October and November rolled around, the "ringman" was found again this year displaying his merchandise to prospective buyers. As interested juniors and seniors forked out anywhere between $125-$250 for the class rings, everlasting tokens were obtained of those cherished high school years.

As the tradition goes, good luck would come to those who had their rings turned a certain number of times. The juniors, for example, had their rings turned 88 times since they are the class of '88.

One guideline was required, however. The stone of the ring could not be touched. Shown here, junior Christie Callahan recruited junior Tommy Smothers to help her accomplish the timely but rewarding task.



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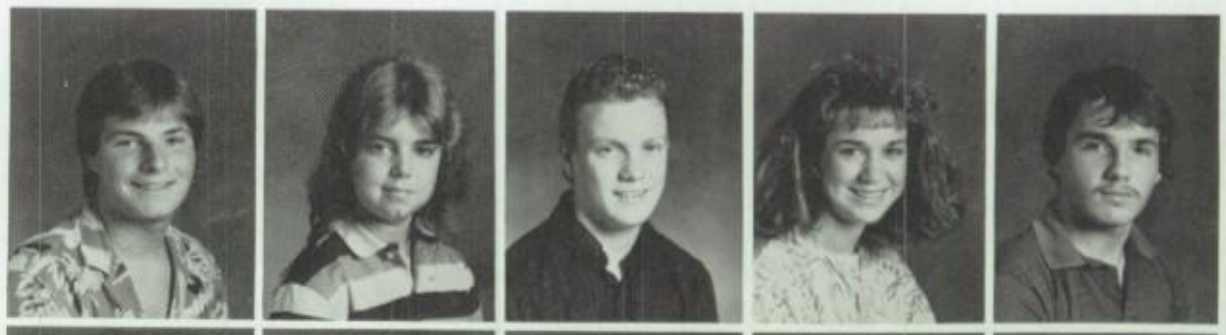

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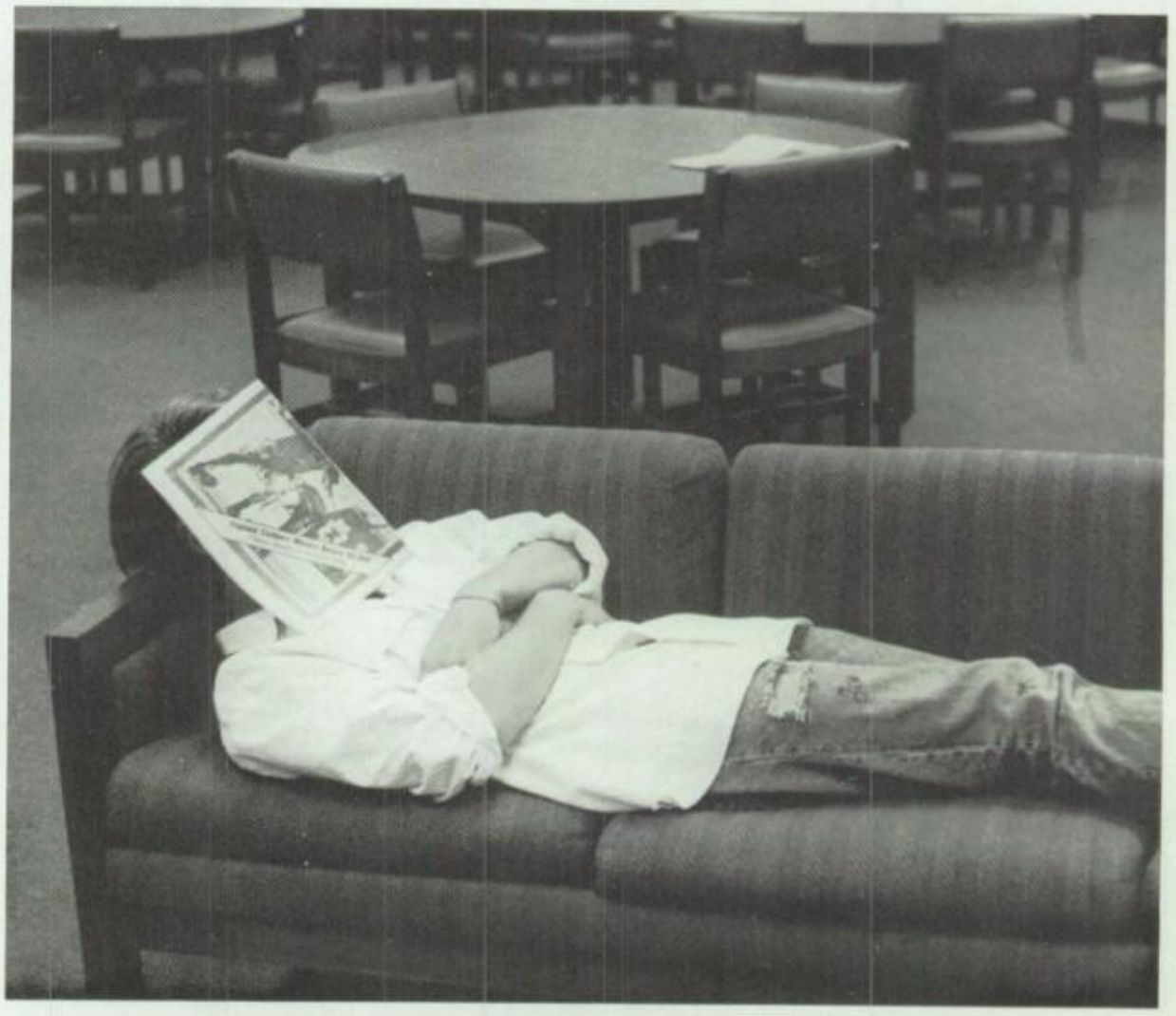
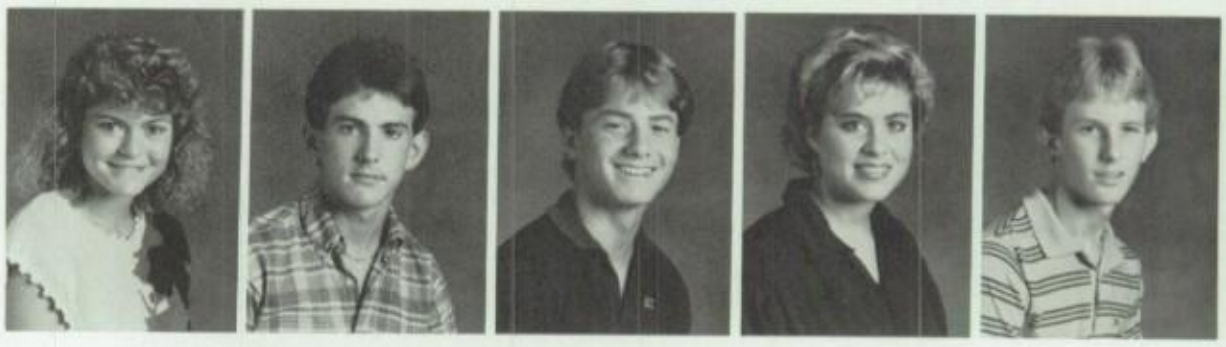
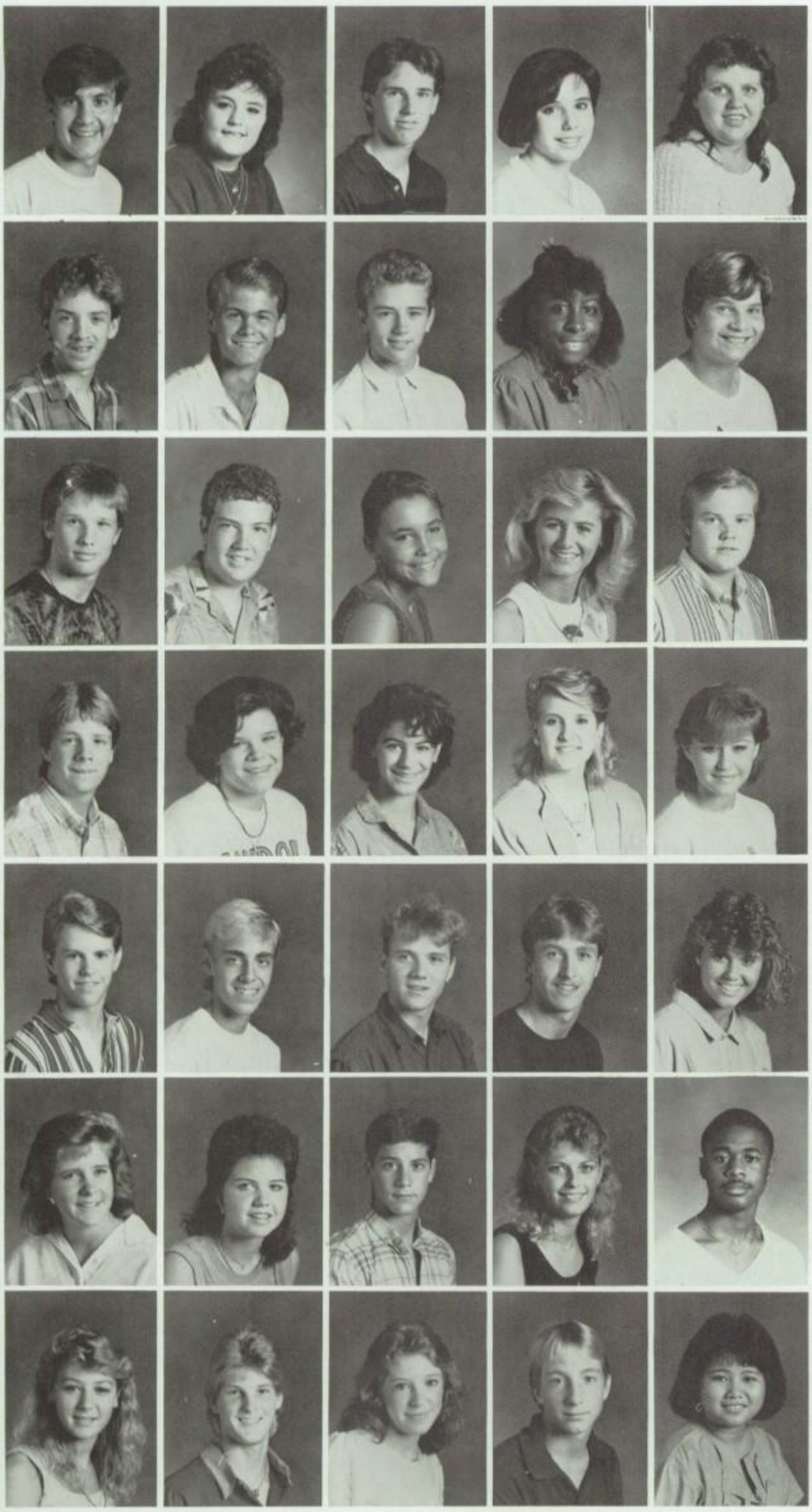


Dual purpose! That was the idea that several students had of the library this year. Not only was it a place to catch up on your work, but it was also a place to catch up on your sleep. Here junior Shayne Lane evidently got bored with the article on how England clobbered Mexico before a crowd of 60,000.

Lisa Marcis
Tim Marks
Johnny Marlowe
Virginia Marshall
Davy Martin





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James Miles

John Millen
Darren Miller
Rikki Miller
Shannon Miller
Kenneth Mitchell

Timothy Moore
Lee Motley
Gabriela Munder
Heather Myers
Mary Teresa Nash

Richard Newsome
Mark Newton
Mark Noah
Ronnie Nolan
Helene Noyes

Peggy Pacileo
Michelle Pait
Richard Palmer
Lisa Passaly
Jim Patterson

Susan Patterson
Jeffery Payne
Mary Payne
Eric Peters
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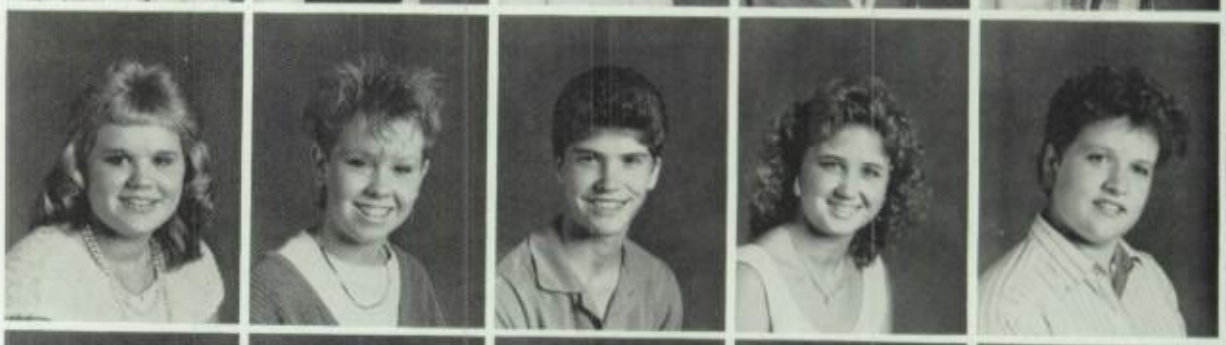

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Stephen Ross
Scott Roth
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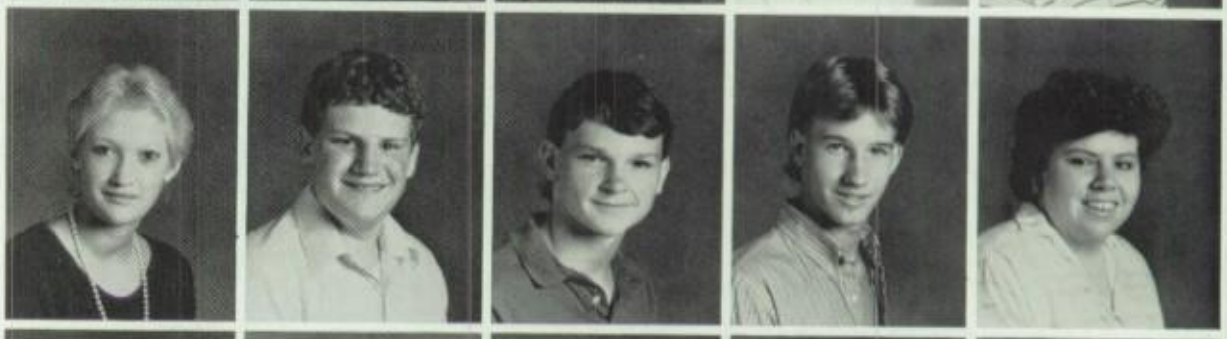

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Caprece Sadler
April Salmons
Patricia Sanchez

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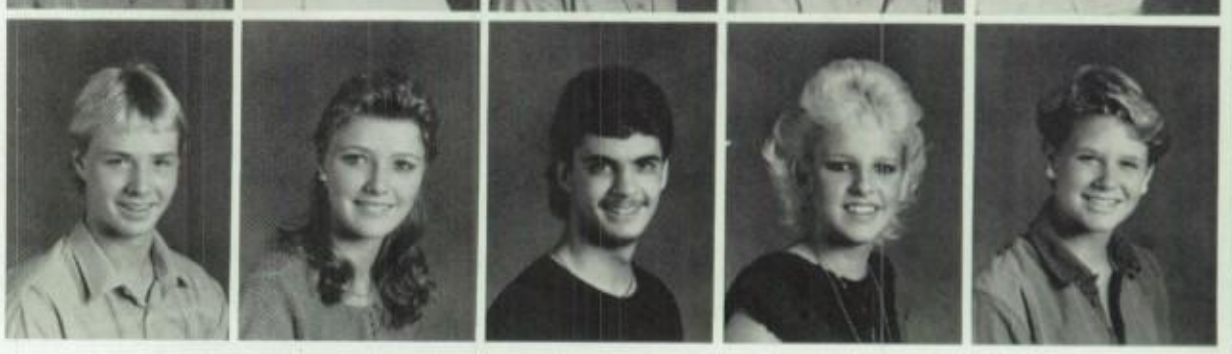
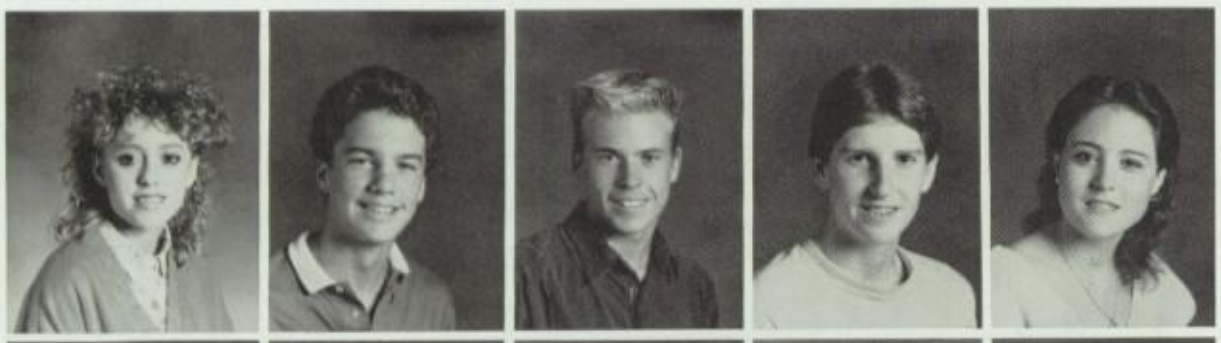


The Beatles? Peace Signs? Flower Children? Was it Woodstock all over again? No, it was 60's Day presented by the Junior Class during Spirit Week.

The Junior Class decorated the Commons Area with such signs as: "Flower Power," and "Make Love not War."

Break was filled with sounds from the 60's most popular pop artists and the smell of incense filled the air. Lunch was a time to "mellow-out" and watch a video about the Beatles.

Juniors Robbie Wilkinson and Faye Herrington participate in an illegal hippie ritual.



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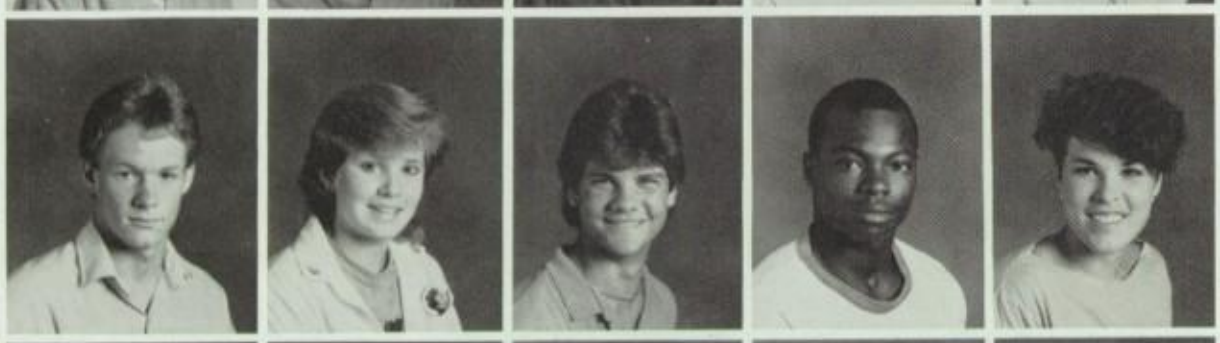

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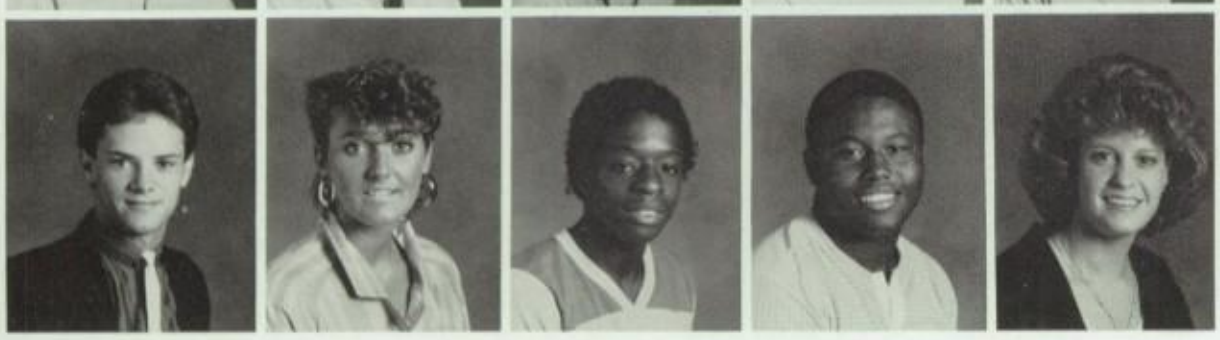

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Barbara Smoothers
Chris Sparkman
Ervin Sparkman
Maria Sparks

David Stevens
Robert Stewart
Jeanalie Stouffer
Jeanmarie Stouffer
Leah Streetman

Michael Strickland
Ryan Swaim
Angela Tanner
Troy Taylor
Terry Thompson

Ericka Thomsen
Sabrina Todd
Bobby Tourney
Renira Treadway
Steve Tyler

This year's Junior Class was provided with valuable leadership through their class officers and senators. Faye Herrington was elected president and Karen Eyerly served as the class's vice-president. Assisting the two officers were the senators: Tricia McCauley, Patricia Sanchez, Courtney Garland, Jimmy Dellinger, Dawn Avagliano, and Caroline Bowers.

The class got off to a good start at Homecoming by winning the float competition. To help finance the float, the Junior Class conducted a raffle with a variety of prizes. The officers and senators then helped the Student Council with all of their activities, including the Miss Socastee Pageant and Basketball Sweetheart.

The main focus of the Junior Class, however, was the Prom. Planning all the aspects of the big social event proved to be quite task, but these SAC members proved quite capable of handling the job.

Cynthia Tyson
Ashley Vann
Douglas Vecchio
Robert Vecchio
Donna Villareal

Dawn Vincent
Brad Walker
Kim Wallis
Teresa Ward
Sara Warner

Kelly Waters
Florence Watkins
Kearman Weaver
Janna Weddington
Teresa Wells

Steven Westlund
Robert Wilkinson
Cassandra Willard
Joseph Williams
Wena Williams

Amber Wilson
Susan Willard
Amber Winfield
Leighan Winfield
Tabitha Wollenberg

Krys Wood
Rebecca Worsley
Ronnie Wright
Travis Wright
Carol Yarbrough

Late Pictures:
Dwayne McManus
Erin Mercer
Sid Mullins

SOPHOMORES

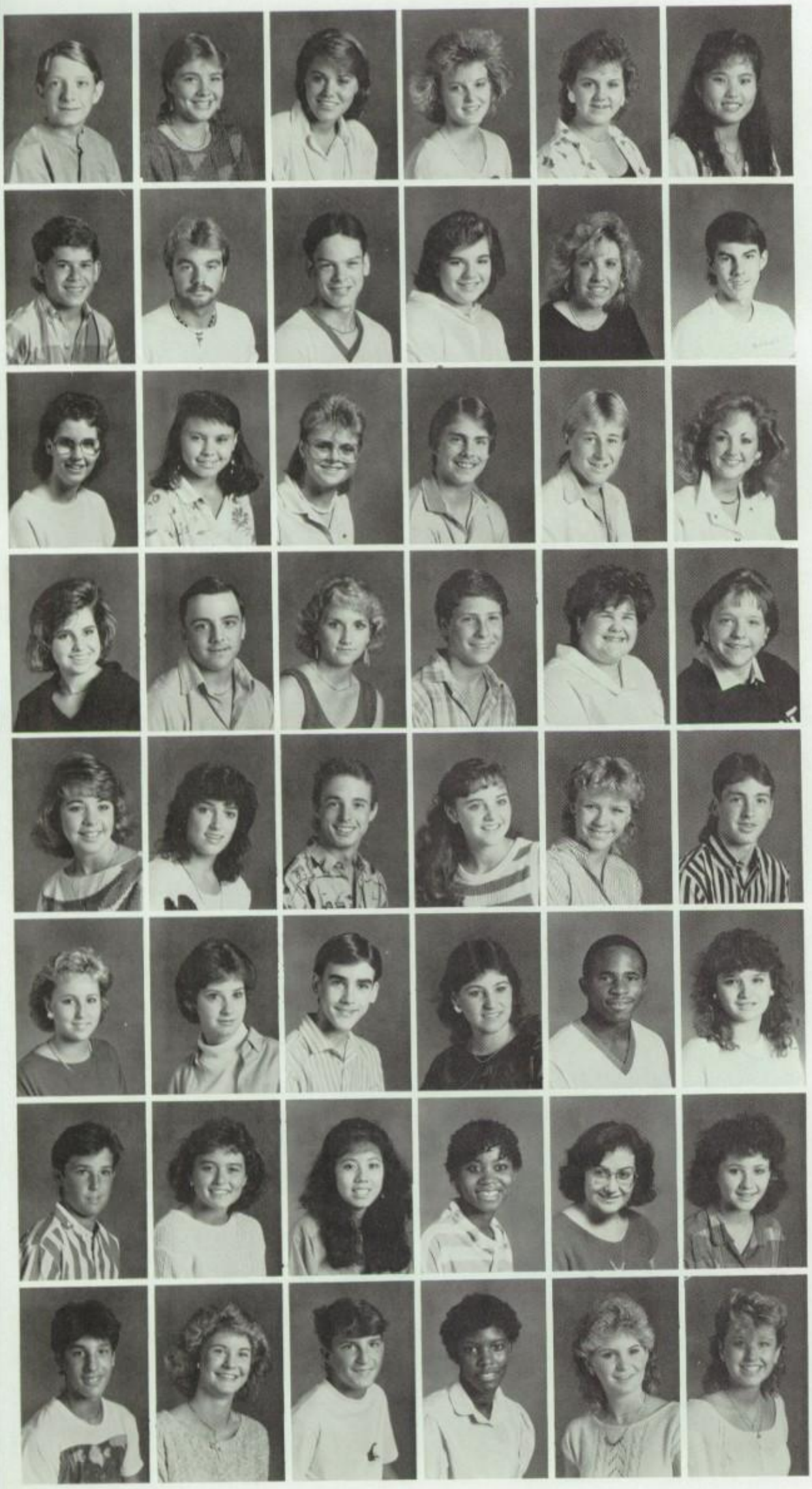
They're on the way

No longer freshmen but not yet upperclassmen, this years Sophomore Class set out to prove themselves to everyone. Now free of the teasing that accompanied first year students at the high school, they were able to look forward to the school year. After one year of high school and getting used to how the school operates, however, the sophomores were expected to do some serious work.

Many sophomore experienced the excitement of getting a drivers license. The rookies were always eager to tell everyone about their driving experiences, especially of their first outing alone in the car.

Suffering through *Julius Caesar* in English II was for some the hardest part of the year. Others, however, felt that nothing could be worse than dissecting a frog right after lunch in Biology I. The realization that books could be read for information as well as pleasure was new to some, as they were required to write countless papers throughout the year.

Although the sophomores have a way to go before becoming upperclassmen, they were able to get through the hectic schedule that accompanies the second year of high school.



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Paige Adams
Kristi Ammons
Jennifer Arrington
Yung Atwater

Kevin Baker
Chuck Baldwin
Jamie Ballard
Adrienne Balmer
Sharon Balzek
Sam Barker

Pamela Barnes
Kathy Bartley
Ronda Bazen
Gene Beckner
David Bell
Lisa Bellamy

Tonya Bellamy
Jeff Benton
Michelle Beverly
Randy Biddle
Dawn Blare
Kricketta Bloodworth

Terry Boatwright
Donna Bosley
Tony Boswell
Tara Booth
Michelle Bradley
Josh Brandman

Melanie Broach
Kim Brock
James Broske
Becky Brown
James Brown
Samantha Brown

Mark Browning
Laura Brunty
Thi Bui
Sharron Butler
Belinda Caballero
Kelly Campbell

Nick Campit
Peggy Caple
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Sherri Cassey

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Lara Cattei
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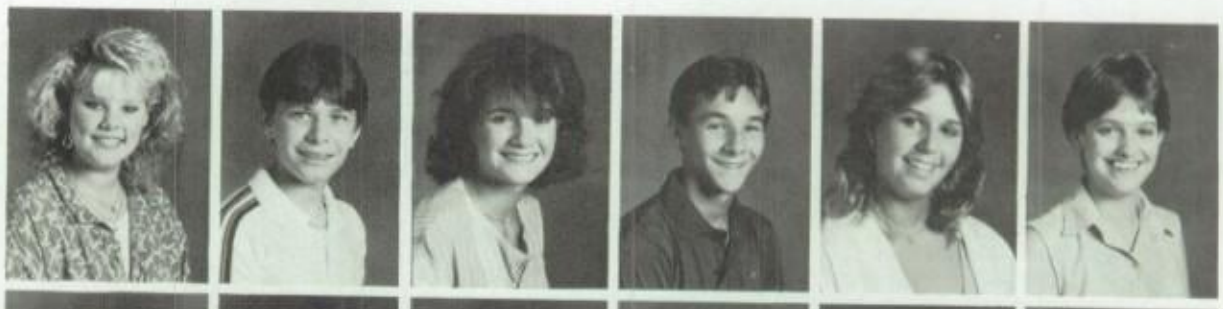
Kendra Chestnut



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Jenine Covington
Eric Cox
Jason Cox

Tina Creasman
Adriane Cribb
Yonna Crocker
Dawn Croffey
Tracie Crowder
Angela Culbertson

Carrie Cuthbertson
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Dondi Davis
Kim Decker
Lisa Deichelbor
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Pete DiVenere
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Ginger Dutton
Edward Donaldson
Meira Dozier
Dennis DuVan

Jack Dweck
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Tara Ellington
Karie Elliott
Mike Elliott

Matt Ellis
Scott Ellis
Cathy Eskridge
Timothy Everhart
Hope Farrar
Brandi Faulhaber

Kevin Fennell
Donya Ferguson
Emily Finch

Lana Flowers
Shane Floyd
Gina Foust

Jessica Fowler
Pamela Fox
Seth Funderburk

David Galligos
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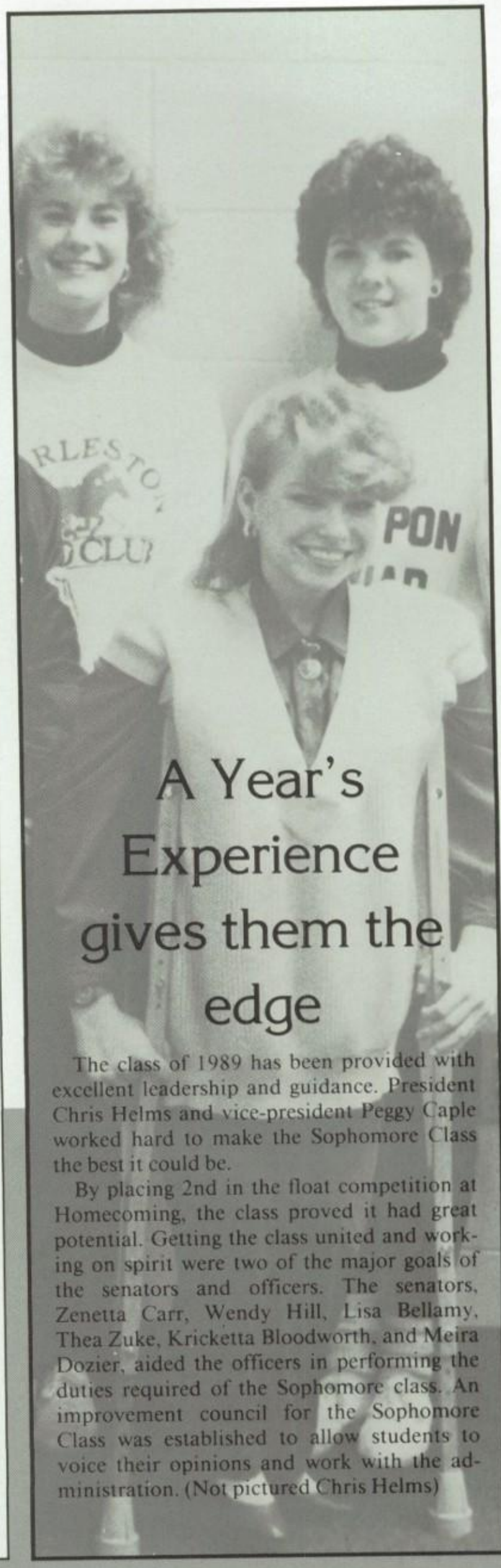

A Year's Experience gives them the edge

The class of 1989 has been provided with excellent leadership and guidance. President Chris Helms and vice-president Peggy Caple worked hard to make the Sophomore Class the best it could be.

By placing 2nd in the float competition at Homecoming, the class proved it had great potential. Getting the class united and working on spirit were two of the major goals of the senators and officers. The senators, Zenetta Carr, Wendy Hill, Lisa Bellamy, Thea Zuke, Kricketta Bloodworth, and Meira Dozier, aided the officers in performing the duties required of the Sophomore class. An improvement council for the Sophomore Class was established to allow students to voice their opinions and work with the administration. (Not pictured Chris Helms)

Sophomores declare War

Sophomores celebrated World War II for Spirit Week this year. War-time soldiers and music from the era were just a few of the sights and sounds experienced by the Sophomore Class throughout the day.

Sophomore Kricketta Bloodworth supported her class by dressing in World War II soldier clothing which she said she borrowed from a friend.

With "Cage the Panther" as the theme of their float, the sophomores were quite happy with placing second in the float competition.

Valarie Greene
Heather Griffin
James Griffith

Kathy Griggs
Terri Grubb
Mark Guillory

Bonnie Guyton
Wade Hackley
Somejit Hammock

Jeanette Haney
Angel Hansley
Nada Hardwick

Jeff Harper
Tomika Harris
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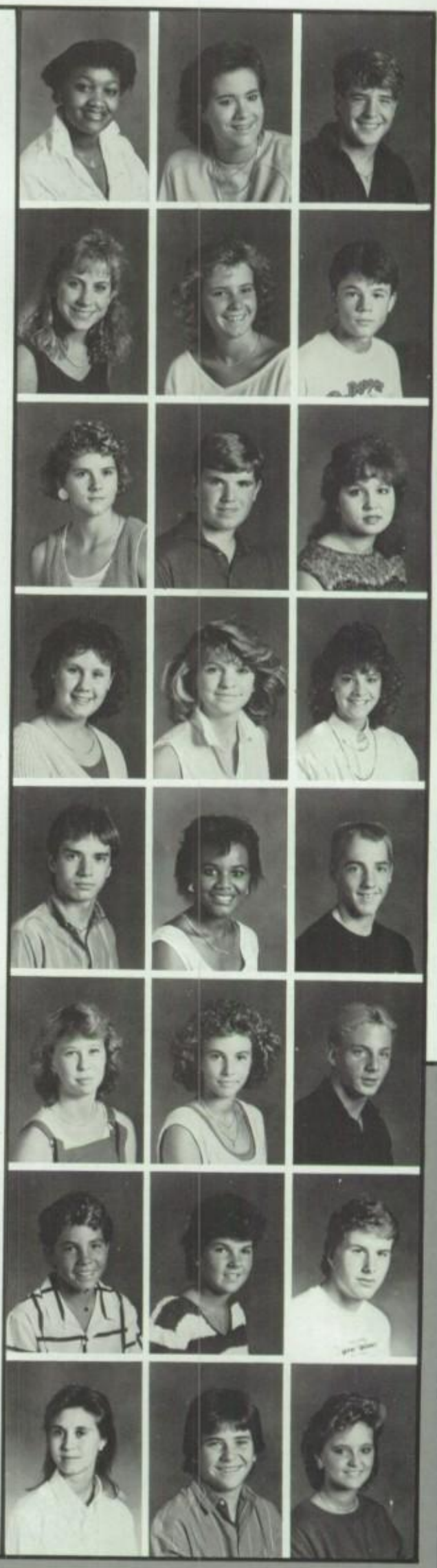

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Britt Johnson
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Chad Jones

Cory Jones
Michael Jones
Ray Kalina
Corde Kaufman
Mark Kaufman
David Kearns

Ashlee Kedden
De Anna Kelsey
Bob Kent
Douglas Kindzia
Donna Koon
Alison Kost

Kelly Kruk
Naris Lankford
Candace Lauretano
Chuck Lawhon
Kevin Lawson
Teresa Leagans

Christy Lee
Clay Lee
Lee Lewis

Stefani Lewis
Ronald Lilly
Angela Long

Cynthia Long
Dawn Long
Westley Long
Amy Lounder
Rodney Lovington
Jennifer Magura

Matt Malarich
Kelli Marks
Angela Marsh
Kelly Martin
LeAnn Mason
Charles May

Kris Davis McAlister
Jon McDonald
Donald Merchant
Marsha Mew
Ashley Moore
Laurie Morrison

Marta Morrison
Amy Morrow
Ginger Mullins
Tracy Murdock
Sandy Neel
Don Nesmith

Jerry Nettles
Janna Norris
Ashley Oliver
Patrick Parks
Brandi Perry
Kelley Pick

Melissa Pierce
Sandy Poe
Phillip Porter
Shirly Prescott
Tammy Price
Bridget Putnam

Choosri Reed
Paula Richnafsky
Bart Rice
Valerie Riley
Cassandra Rishel
Tanya Rogerson

Brett Roth
Christopher Rowe

Diane Ruge
Ted Ryzer
Kerry Schwanz
Dustin Scott

Randle Scott
Robert Sessions
Natalie Sexton
Dana Shamblin
Hoppy Shaw
Kim Shirley

Stephanie Shoemaker
Jeanene Silver
Ellen Simpson
Tanya Sizemore
Chris Skipper
Michelle Small

Vanessa Smiley
Chad Smith
Kim Smith

Michael Smith
Michelle Smith
Patty Smith

Tim Smith
Andrew Solomon
Michael Sowa

Julie Spaulding
Hogan Spencer
Tracy Springer

Wendy Stalvey
Wendy Stanton
Chris Staton

Jay Stevenson
Colleen Stewart
Shane Stewart

William Stone
Melanie Stouffer
Paul Strickland

Carime Sullivan
James Swanner
Sonya Swanson

Eggs-tra special

The Child Development classes, taught by Linda Sears, were required to adopt an egg baby and take care of it for one week. The purpose of this project was "to teach the students the responsibilities of having children and that they can't just go off and leave them," said Mrs. Sears. The students had a choice of a blown egg or a hard-boiled egg, with a majority choosing hard-boiled.

The requirements were as follows: The students had to bring their "babies" to class every day for a check-up. If the egg was damaged or cracked, their grade dropped and the parents were considered neglectful or abusive.

Any things added to the egg, such as clothes, helped their grade. A plain egg would earn a "D", but if the egg had a face, hair, glasses, earrings, or a house, the grade was much higher.

The only way to get an "A" was to make it through the week with no cracks and the students found this very difficult to do.

While realizing that taking care of children is not always easy, Adrian Cribb discovered that you can have a good time doing a school project.

Holly Szuchyt
Tony Tarte
Jason Taylor
Michelle Taylor
Denise Tess
Tammie Thaggard

Christine Tipton
Justin Todd
Eddie Tolliver
Daniel Trenholm
Sheri Trenholm
Julie Turbeville

Angela Turner
Traci Underwood
Hansel Varn
Brenda Vaughn
Amy Vincent
Aaron Wagner

Sherry Walters
Katrina Warren
Jacqueline Washington
Romona Waters
Healther Welch
Billy West

Frank West
Chad Wilburn
Charelene Williams
Christine Williams
Mike Williams
Richard Williams

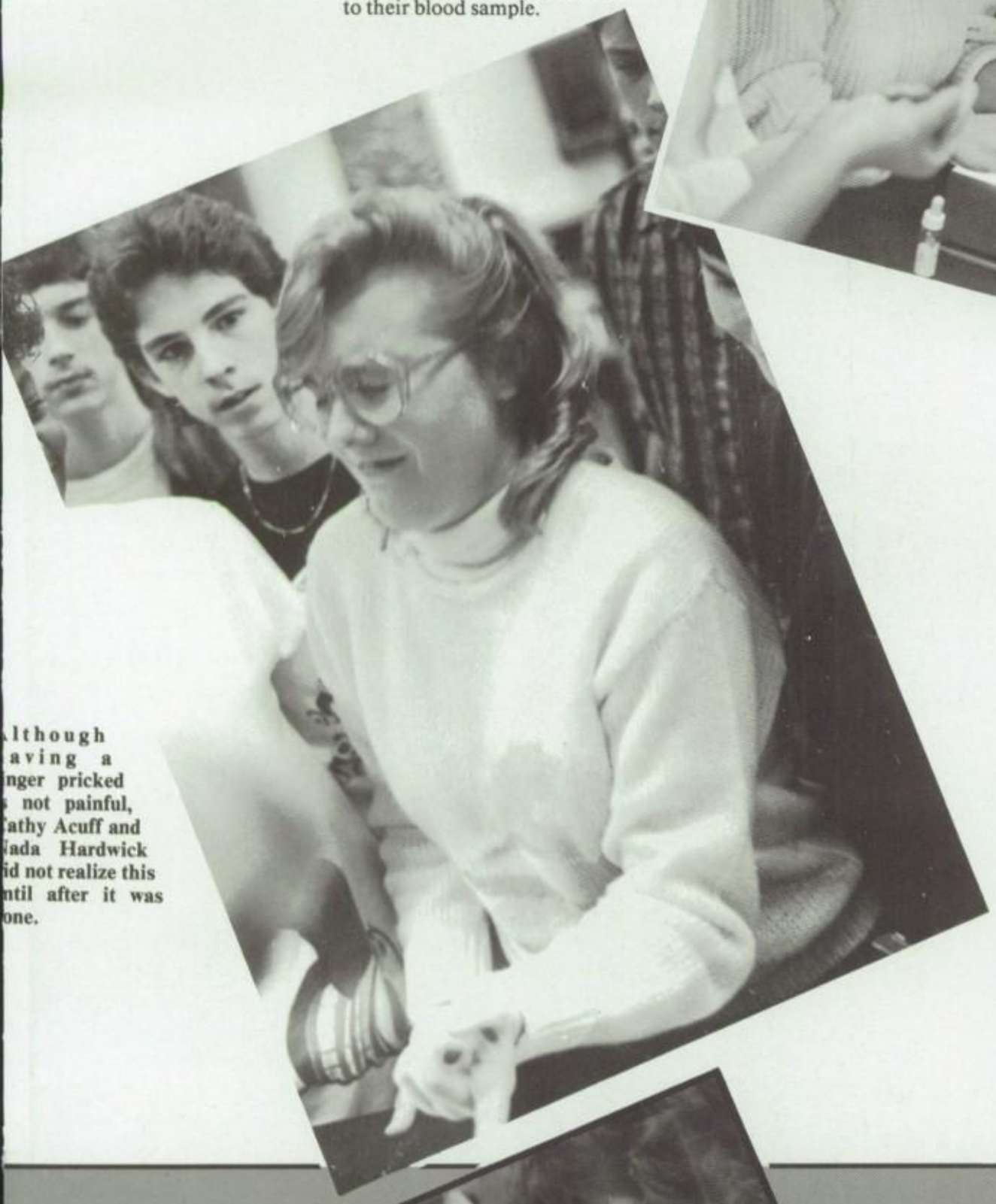
Suzanne Williams
Tammy Williams

Melissa Willis
Joan Willison
Robin Wilson
Sheila Wilson

John Windham
Steve Witten
Wesley Wommack
Billy Wood
William Woods
Pamela Worsham

Mark Yaple
Steven York
Thea Zuke
Beth Feagin

Melanie Stouffer and Kevin Baker eagerly add the solution to their blood sample.



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New insights to life

Studying anatomy and botany and dissecting frogs and worms are just a few of the exciting activities provided in the course Biology 1. This course, "the study of life," provides many new insights into the fascinating world of science.

Besides just studying plants and animals, the biological make-up of humans is also incorporated into the course.

Michelle Powell's Biology 1 class each year spends lab time doing individual blood typing. Mrs. Powell stated, "in the last 12 years I have been doing this lab, only one person has fainted and he was a football player."

FRESHMEN

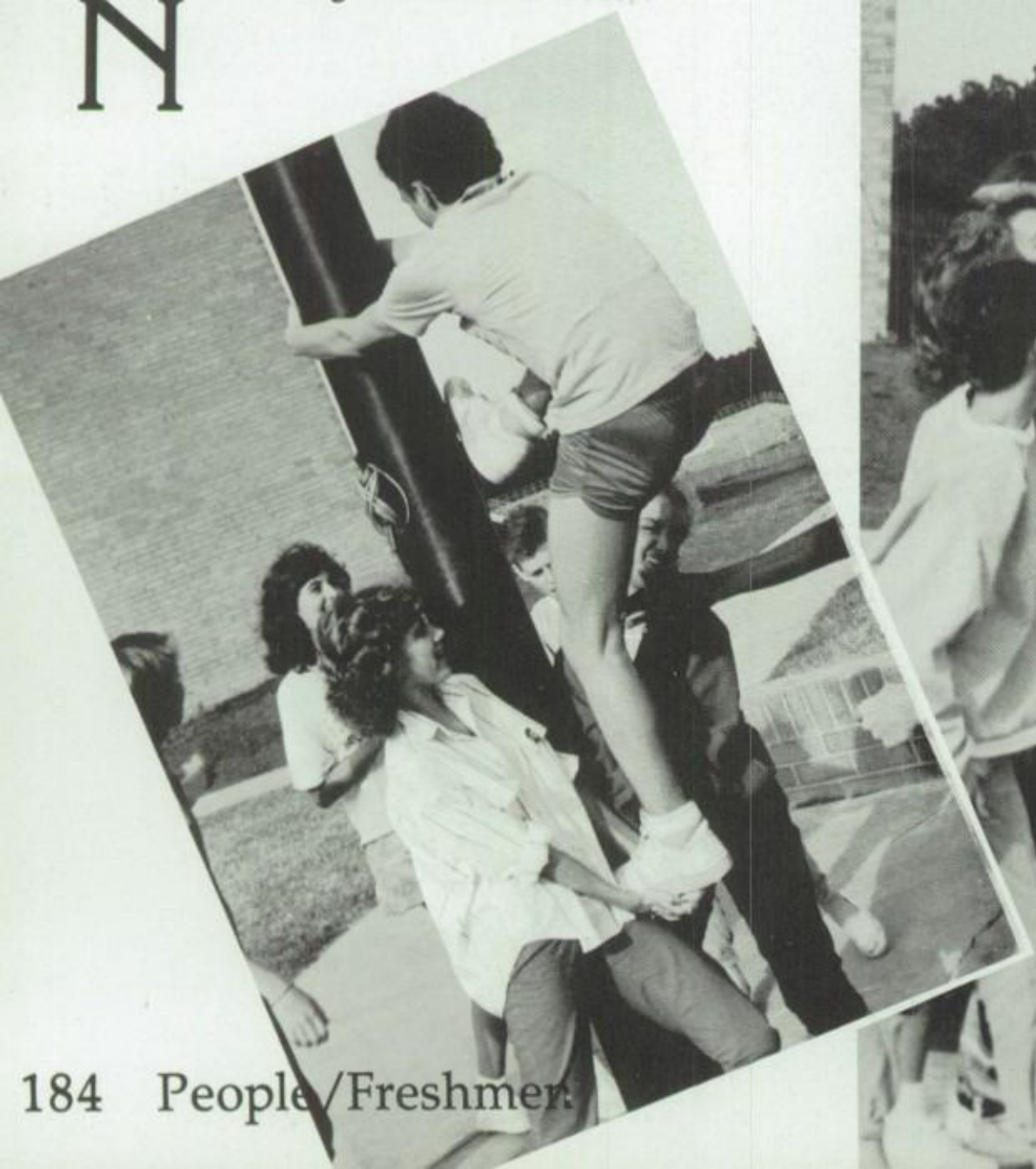
They begin the climb

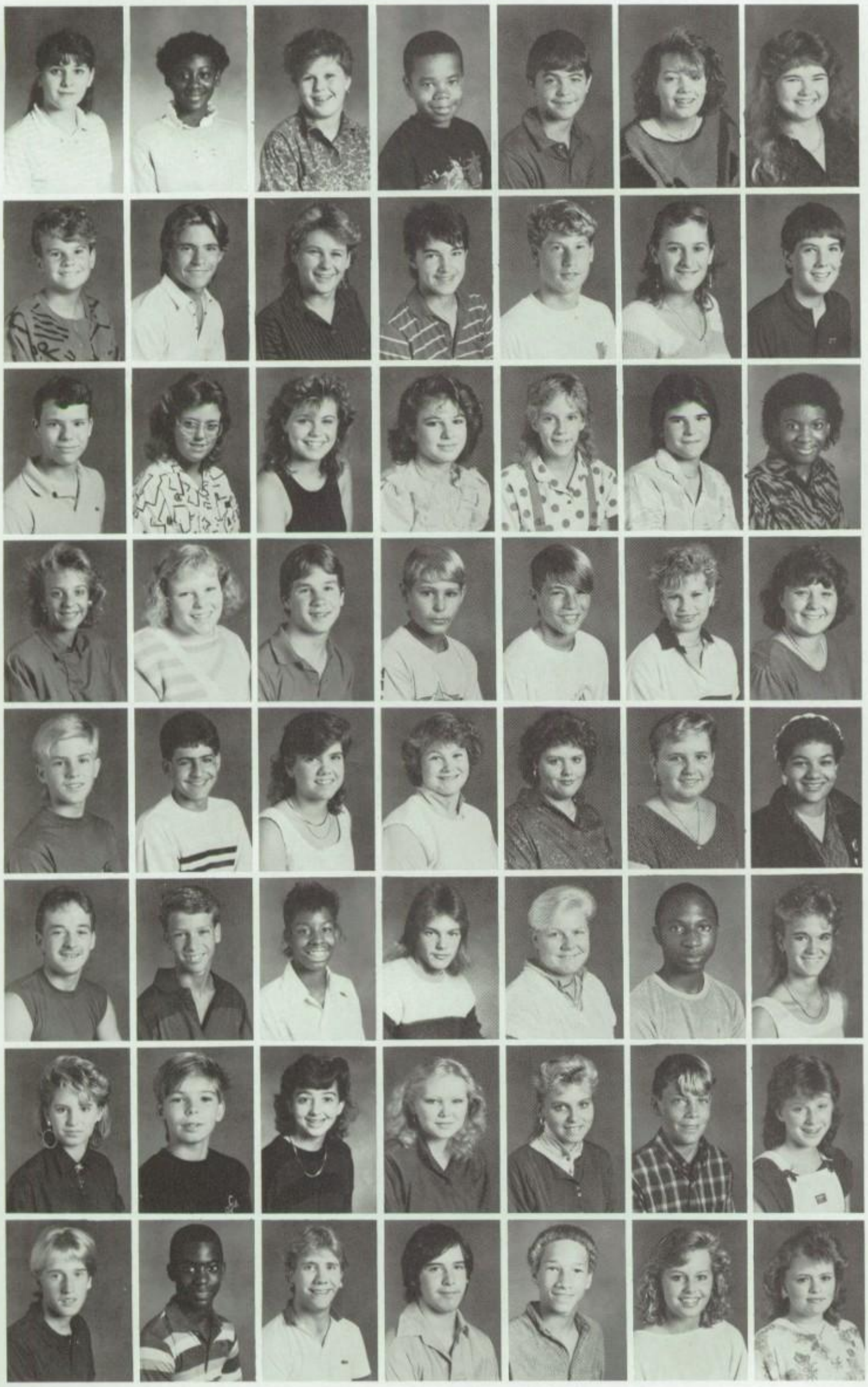
The first year of high school is a new experience for all. It is the time in our lives when we begin the climb into a new and fascinating world. Being thrust into this world can be frightening, but it is filled with numerous memories.

It is the time when we make everlasting friendships and the stage where adulthood is on the horizon. This transition, becoming a part of high school, consists of taking on new responsibilities and making decisions about high school curriculum. English, math, world geography, foreign language, physical education, and physical science usually dominated a freshman's schedule.

Even though their subjects were limited, a freshman always had a energetic pep rally to look forward to. By pulling the 504 students together and winning numerous pep rallies, the Freshman Class proved capable of working as a team.

Shown here, with the aid and assistance of Michele Gilbert and other freshmen, Jel Batsford successfully begins the climb to the top.





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Scott Armstrong
Shaun Ayers
Paulette Balzer
Colleen Bangham
Michelle Barker
Jeffrey Bayer
Charonda Beaty

Holly Beeson
Anisa Benton
Michael Berry
Mitchell Bess
Jerry Bigham
Dana Bissell
Dorothy Black

Robert Bobo
Evan Bofilios
Susan Bradley
Michelle Braley
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Jenifer Britt
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Brian Broome
Jack Broughman
Angela Brown
Eric Brown
Jamie Brown
Jermaine Brown
Laura Brown

Laura Brown
Patrick Brown
Sandi Brown
Tammy Caison
Angel Caldwell
Richard Carlison
Caryn Carmichael

James Carmichael
Raphael Carr
Christopher Carroll
James Carter
Matthew Carter
Jennifer Case
Melissa Caulder

Takin' it Easy

These freshmen found the Commons Area a perfect place to get together in the mornings. Each morning they and many others gathered at the lunch tables doing homework or just talking. Freshman Ashley Cox said, "This time allows me to find out all the gossip that happened the day before." Jill Warren said, "I have often done a whole night's homework in the mornings with the help of my many friends who join me at the table."

Most students have found their special places to meet in the morning; the freshmen found their place on the first floor which is appropriate since they are working their way up.

Terry Causey
Joseph Chan
Gina Chapman
Crystal Chaput
Stacie Choate
Scott Christman
Michael Christopher

Paul Christy
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Lundy Clay
Jennifer Clifton
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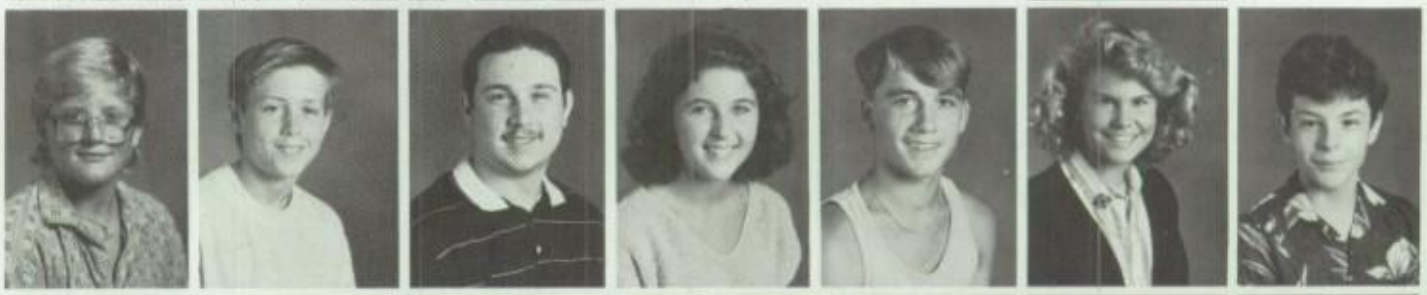
Dominque Coleman
Martyn Coleman



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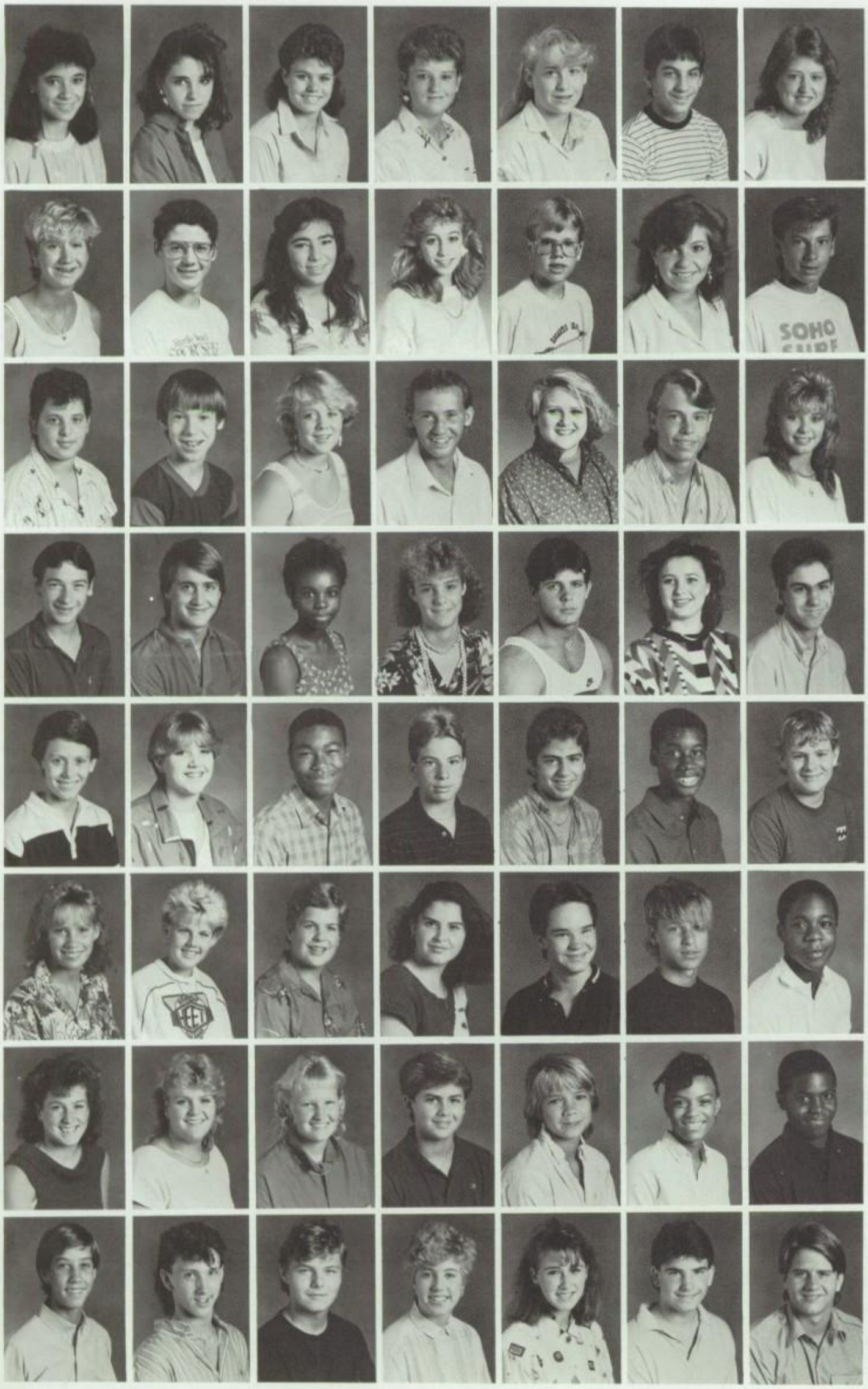
David Daley



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April Davis
Lori Davis
Dorri Dawson
William Deemer
Robin Deese

Ashley Derrick
Richard Derrick
Angela DeSiders
Angie DiPietro
William Donevant
Corbin Dozier
Hugh Durden

David Dwick
Noel Eaton
Tiffany Edge
Kenneth Elliott
Christie Ellis
Scott Enter
Becky Eperthener

Steven Esposito
Randy Evans
Lisa Ferguson
Coralee Ficklin
Frankie Fisher
Crystal Floyd
Dalton Floyd

Sean Flynn
Deanna Fogg
Frederick Ford
Jonathon Frederick
Michael Gahagan
Patrick Gardner
Eric Gersther

Michelle Gilbert
Allison Gilliam
Toby Gilliam
Jennifer Gilmore
Larry Gleason
Andy Glover
Brian Goodwin

Trina Gosnell
Amy Graham
Pamela Grause
Scott Graves
Shane Gray
Tonissa Gray
Nathan Green

Alan Greer
Maverick Griffin
Eric Grosser
Karen Gulick
Monica Hagy
Christopher Hammond
Kevin Hancheck

Julia Haney
Shannon Harjo
Sean Harris
Tracy Harris
Melba Hasty
Teresa Hasty
Kevin Hatton

Andromeda Hayes
Tal Heath
Jeffrey Heilman
Curtis Hein
Angelia Helms
Brody Hendrix
Chantal Herz

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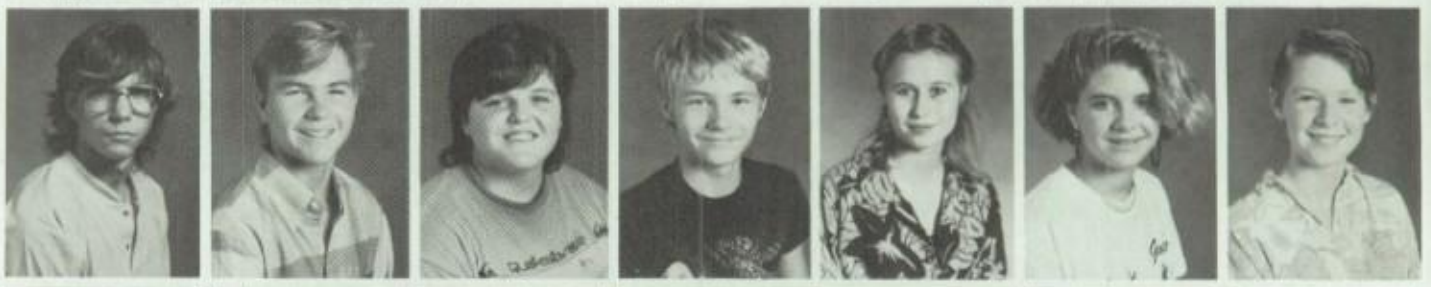
Steven Hill
Wendy Hilts
Jeff Hobby
Karen Hodge
Allison Holder
Kristina Holland



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Elwood Hoover
Chris Hucks
Lisa Hucks
Erika Huddy
James Hufnagel

Richard Hunt
Mike Hussey
Mark Jackson
Shannon James
Candice Jenkins
Shannon Jensen
Gary Johnson

Raymond Johnson
Kim Jollie
Darren Jones
Holly Jones
James Jones
Jennifer Jones
Jonathon Jones

Valorie Kelley
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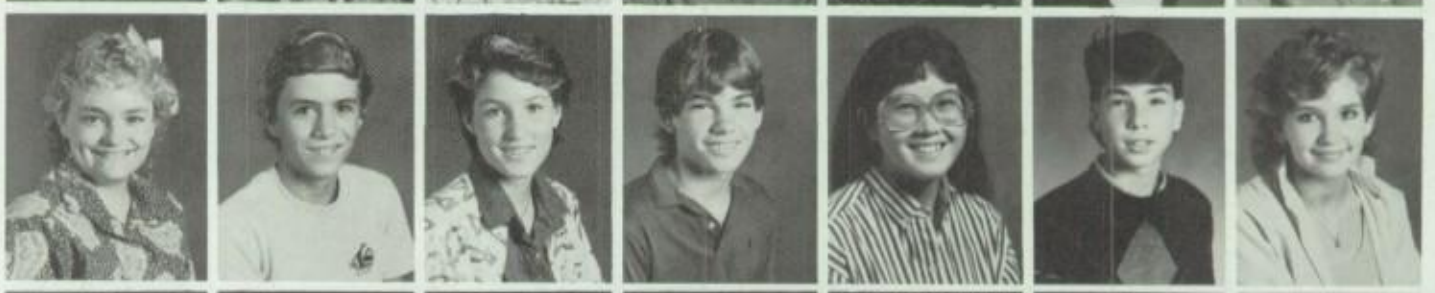
Jamie Kirtley
Michelle Klingman



Timothy Knox
Adam Kovach
Ronnie Lampley
Terri Lane
William Larzelere
Lauren Lawson
Kimberly Legette

Learning the ropes of leadership

When faced with the responsibility of organizing the largest class at Socastee, the Freshmen Class officers and senators proved themselves quite able.

By pulling the 500 some odd students together and working with them as a team, these SAC members managed to overcome many of the obstacles experienced by freshmen during their first year of high school. With several successful pep rallies under their belts, the officers Chapel Williamson and Joy Pace and the senators Kelly Swaim, Lorraine Ammons, Sajal Patel, Jennifer Cliffton, and Scott Armstrong show promise of great years to come.

Michael Lewis
James Long
Scott Long
Brian Loskill
Richard Loskill
Ernest Lowe
Caroline Lynch

John Marlowe
Douglas Martin
Eddie Martin
Rachelle Martin
Angela Mason
Darren Mason
Gini Mason

Catherine Massey
Heather Mather
Stephen Mathers
Dale May
Sheryl McCarty
Heidi McComb
Allison McDowell

Jennifer McFee
Mary Medley
Julie Medlin
Wade Meetze
Alison Meloy
Melissa Miles
Rod Miller

Roxanne Mills
James Mixon
James Monroe
Reenie Moody
Jake Moorefield
Tina Moorhouse
Moore Morris

Shannon Morris
Kimberly Moses
Melisa Munder
Johnna Murray
Lynne Musgrave
Wren Musick
Greg Newman

Hung Nguyn
Brian Olinger
Kevin O'Neale
Joy Pace
Freddie Padgett
Spence Palmer
David Pannell

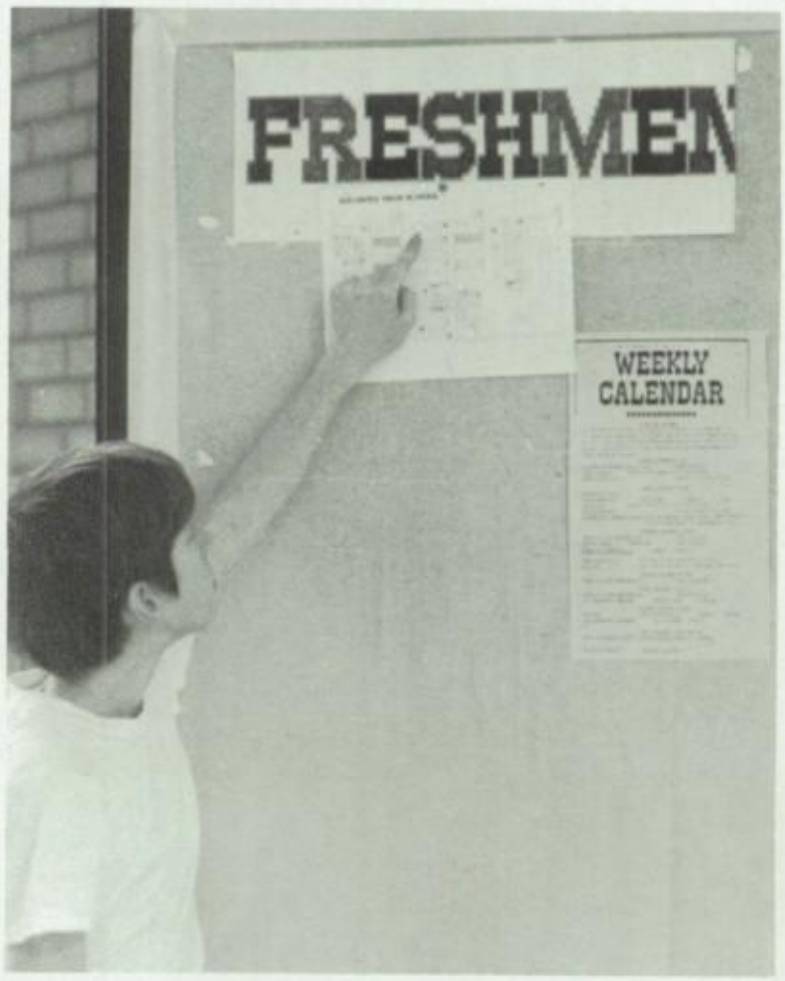
Sheri Parker
Eunice Parks
William Pate
Sajal Patel
William Patterson
Lee Peace
Melody Peeler

Finding the way

The transition from the middle school to the high school is a drastic change. Different teachers, new faces, and a new school are just a part of the problem of being a freshman.

A person can either enjoy his freshman year or hate it. Freshman Tammy Washam thought being a freshman "was a lot of fun." On the other hand, King Young disagreed. "Being a freshman is not fun at all 'cause you're always being looked down on."

Betty Meredith, study hall teacher, summed it up when she said, "The only thing good about being a freshman is if you do something wrong you have a good excuse."



Freshman Noel Eaton found using the maps offered by the school to be very helpful at the first part of the year.

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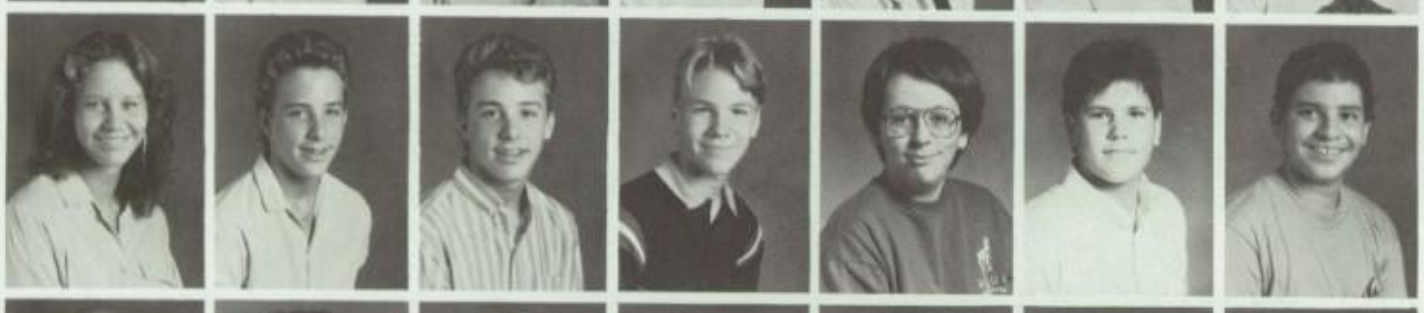
Aaron Pfahlert
Richard Phelpot
Karen Plemmons
Elli Plummer
Shaun Pollard



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Steven Pruett
Johnny Puett
Scott Radvansky
Carlos Ramirez

Lorie Reaid
Orsar Reed
Ginger Reynolds
James Richardson
Phillip Ricks
Alexander Risher
Ernest Robinson

Shannon Rodgers
Harold Rose
Bradin Roth
Brenda Royal
Lisa Royal
Rebecca Rutherford
Clarissa Rutt

Linna Rutudome
Allen Ryals
Traci Saba
Robert Sarchioto
Madlyn Sargent
Neal Sarvis
Donald Schmaus

Christian Scott
Gina Scott
Shane Segars
Jeannie Sessions
Kimberly Sheb
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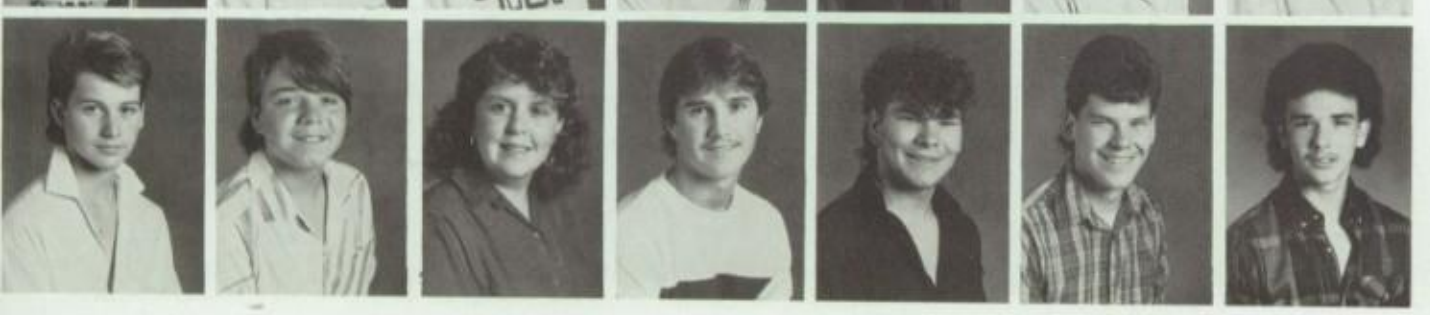

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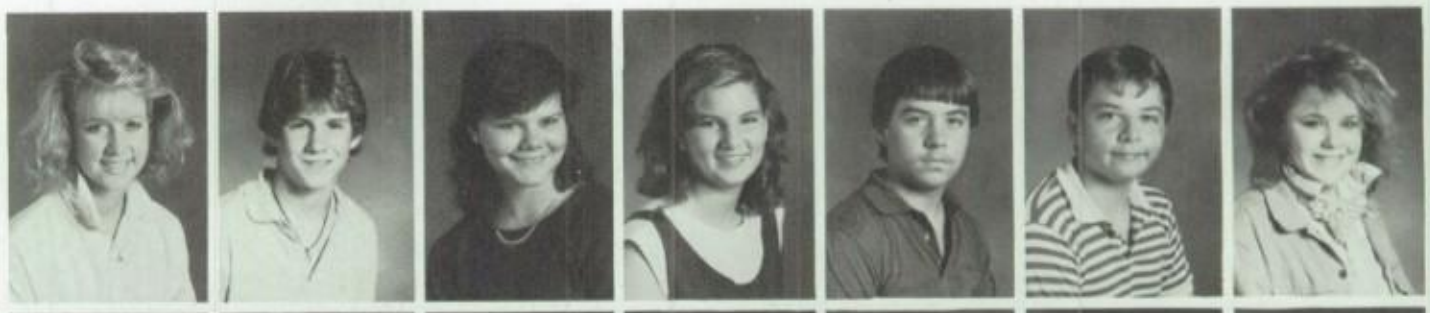

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Candice Surratt
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Jacquelyne Symonds

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Corey Taylor
David Thomas
Steve Thomas
Carlton Thompkins
Amy Thompson

Kelly Thompson
Rebecca Thompson
Scott Thompson
Kathleen Thornton
Jennifer Todd
Eric Tompkins
Amy Tonne

Paule Treadway
Matt Tressler
Tonya Tyner
Kimberly Union
Stephanie Vann
Jode Vaught
Julie Vereen

Aaron Vicars
Melissa Vickers
Lisa Vowell
Heather Wadell
Christy Walkup
Velisa Ward
William Ward

Ben Ware
Jill Warren
Jennifer Washington
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Hill Weaver
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Chapel Williamson
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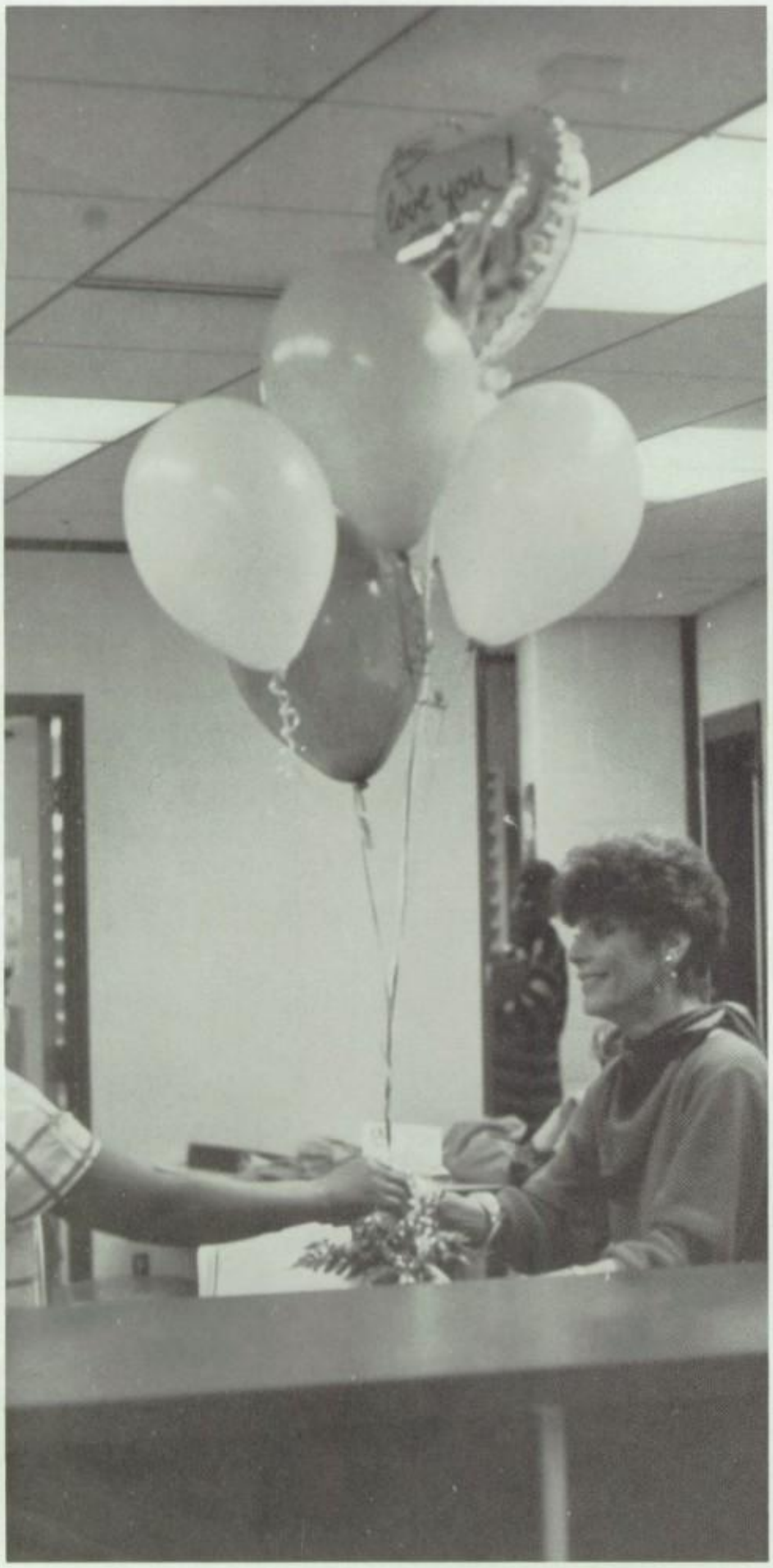


Special deliveries

Florists delivered balloons, bouquets of flowers and stuffed animals at the rate of four and five a day to the main office. They were sent for mainly birthdays and holidays.

Receptionist Susan Hagan said, "Boys these days receive as many bouquets of flowers and balloons as girls do."

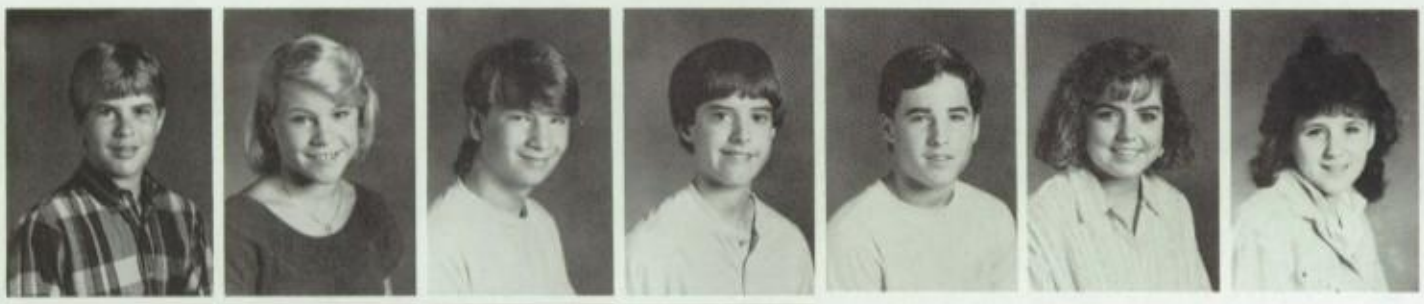
During Valentines Day it was useless to even attempt going in the main office because it was swarmed by flowers.

Mrs. Hagan said, "There were flowers from the desk to the back door."

A local flower shop Candy's Bloomers said, "Prices range from one rose costing $7.50 to a dozen roses costing $45.00."

Mrs. Hagan receives a bouquet of flowers from a local florist.

Office aid Tina Scott enjoys delivering the flowers to their owners.



Ronald Williamson
Kimberly Willoughby
Stacy Wood
William Wood
Devon Woodard
Tracy Woolwine
Judy Workman

Christy Worsley
Loporae Young
Roxana Young
Toni Anne Locke

STAFF:
non teachers
are winners!

What would we have done without Mrs. Foster and her cafeteria staff? Who would have been there to "unjam" our lockers if we hadn't had the custodial staff? These are the people who keep the school in tact and running smoothly.

The cafeteria staff served us food, sold us drinks, crackers and an assortment of candies during lunch and break. They managed to do all this and even planned and fixed our meal for the day.

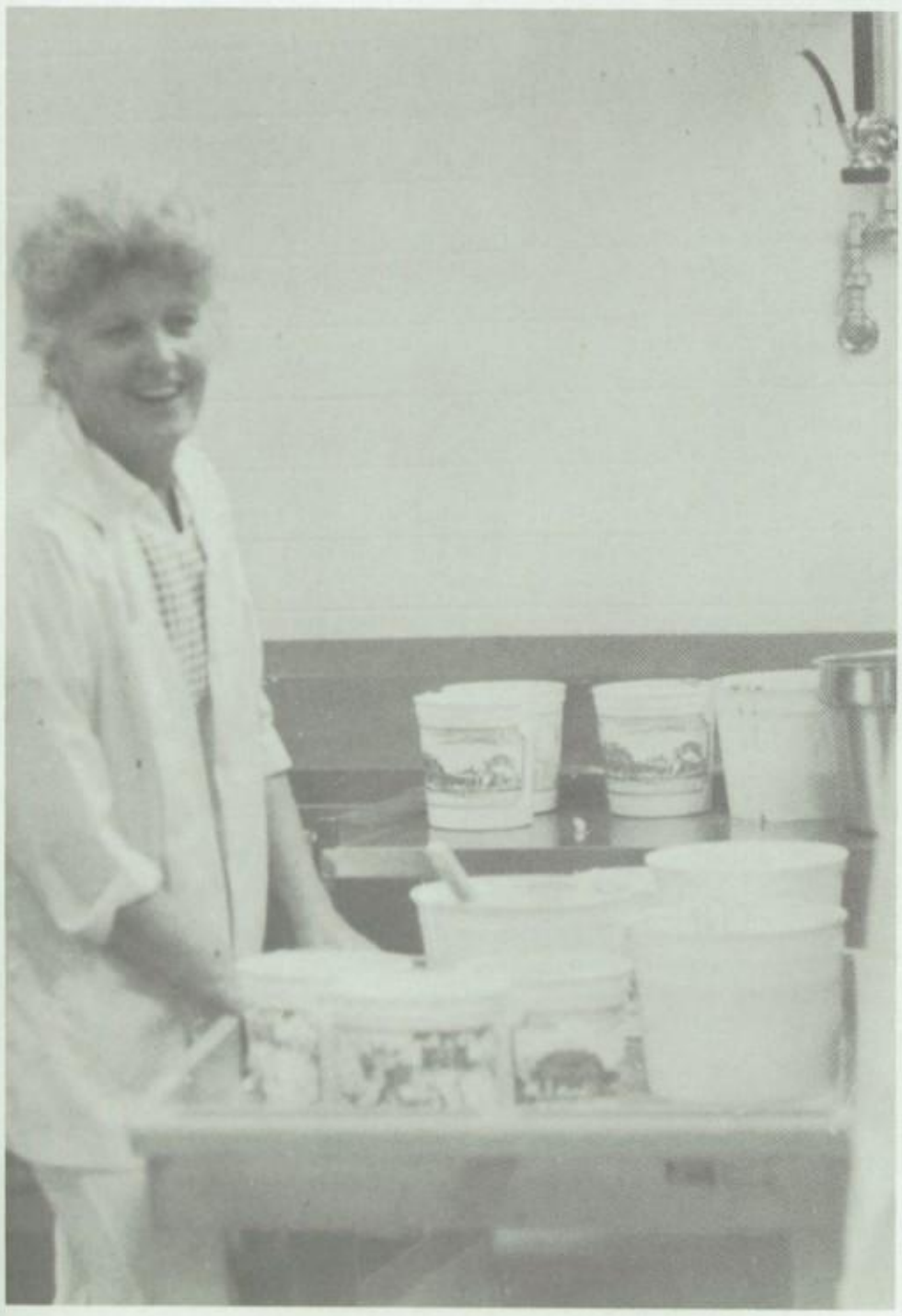
Though he's not a teacher, James Plowden kept the students in I.S.S.in order and made sure their assigned work was completed.

Levi Collins, Janie Myers, Charles Christenson and Jerry Smith kept the school running smoothly. These four did everything from outside maintenance to cleaning the entire school at the end of each day.

The cafeteria staff and custodial staff showed they truly are winners.

Cleaning up at the end of each day, Levi Collins prepares another trash can for the upcoming day.

James Plowden shows that being in charge of I.S.S. isn't all that easy — Here he shows paperwork is also involved.



School dietician Fay Foster and her staff prepares food for over 1800 students a day. The cafeteria staff includes Jean King, Terry Uffman, Fay Foster, Madge Turner, Ann Buckland, Judy Fullwood, Rose Kent, Burena Warren, Beatrice Myers, and Elizabeth Myers.

After finishing one day of serving food to hungry students, Terry Uffman already prepares to begin a meal for the next day.

Seldom taking a break from their many duties the custodial staff enjoys the spare time they have. They are Charles Christenson, Levi Collins, Janie Myers and Jerry Smith.

Why Me!

Not-so-great moments in the office

"I'm leaving it in your hands, Mrs. Hagan!" "I want to go home, Mrs. Liddle." "I need 100 copies of this, ASAP, Mrs. Smith!" "I need two new overheads for class, Mrs. Bellamy!"

Despite the fact that all of the office workers, Susan Hagan, Judy Bellamy, Ida Smith, and Jan Liddle enjoy their jobs, they all have their little pet peeves. According to receptionist Susan Hagan, she dislikes answering the telephone, "Alexander Graham Bell did us no favor," she said.

Jan Liddle, attendance clerk, stated, "I dislike the last day before Christmas, and exams because of all the students signing out."

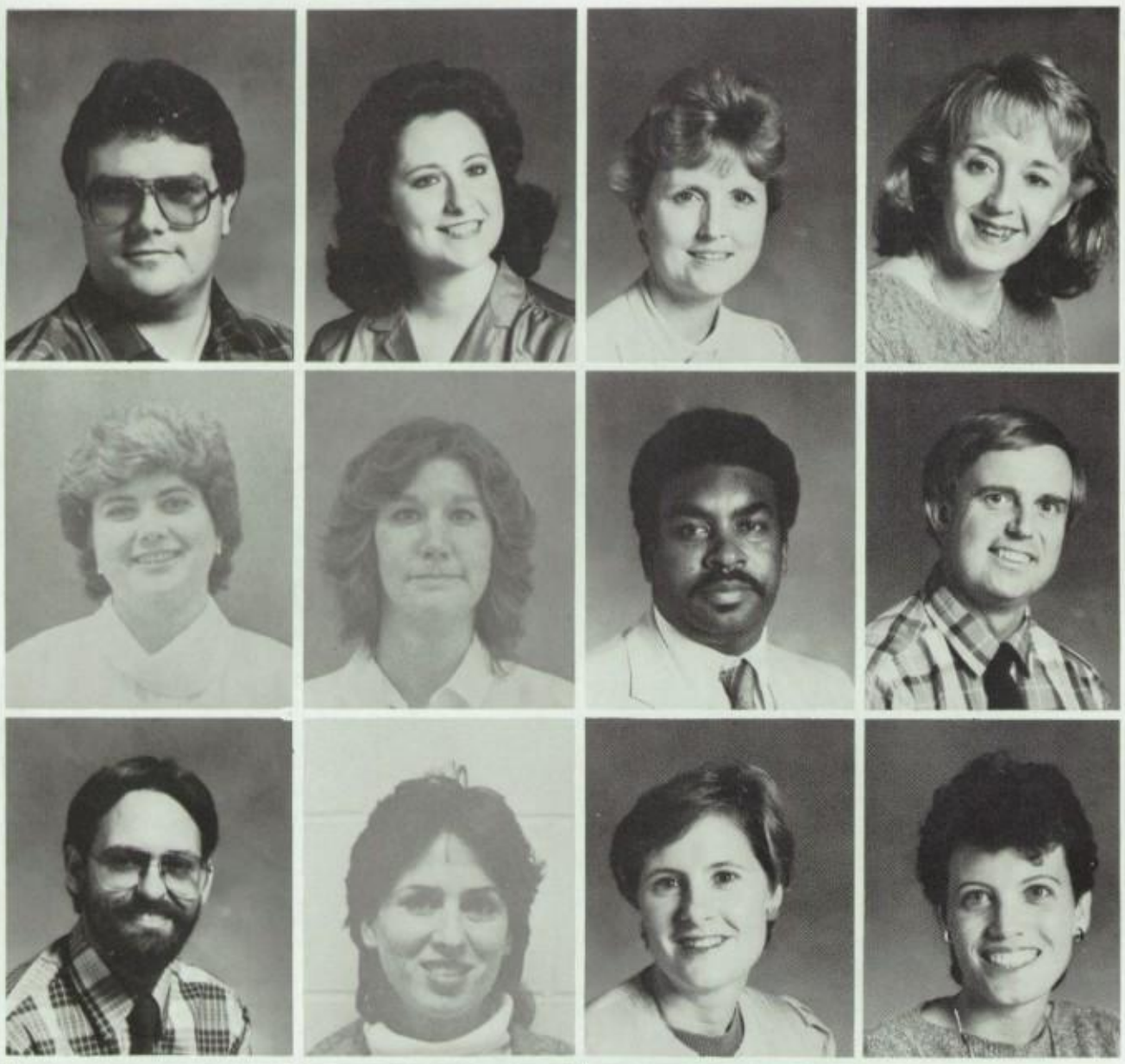
Mrs. Ida Smith, Administrative secretary said, " . . . Nothing about the work I don't like, but running the copier for people isn't that fun because I would rather be doing something more interesting and constructive."

The crew which keeps Socastee High ticking — Susan Hagan, Judy Bellamy, Ida Smith, and Jan Liddle — are caught in one of their rare moments together.

Along with the duties of keeping the office running correctly, Susan Hagan, Ida Smith, and Judy Bellamy often found themselves decorating the office for the appropriate season. Luckily the office workers were able to find a student-helper, Brett Cribb, to help decorate the traditional Christmas tree.

TAMARA ABBOTT — French
MIRIAM ALLRED — English
MARK ALTMAN — Math

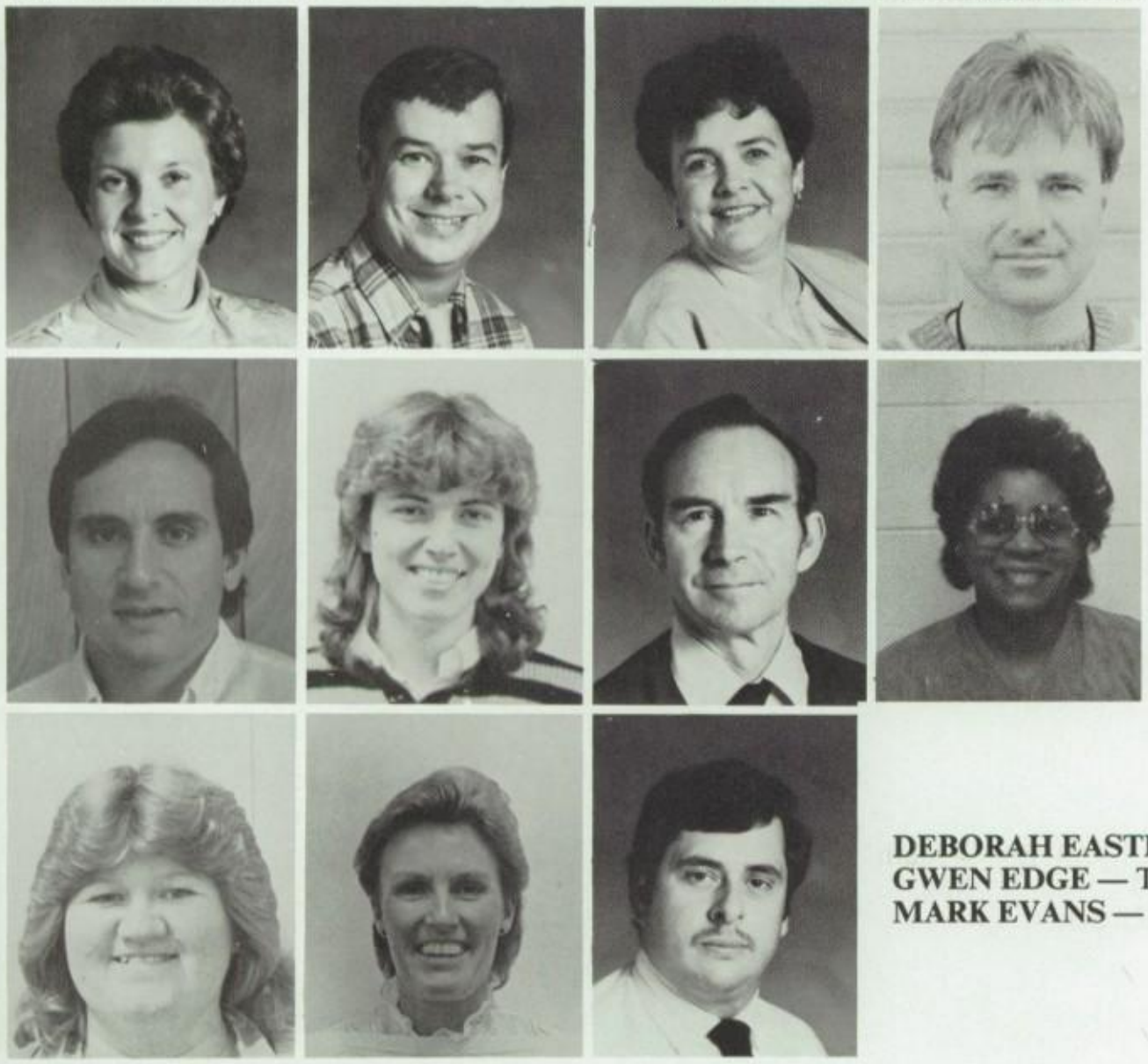
SAMUEL ASEKHAMEN — Math
DORIS BAGWELL — Reading
CONNIE BARNARD — English



JIM BAXLEY — Gov't/Economics
ROBIN BELLAMY — English
VIRGINIA BIDDLE — Spanish
JANE BRIGGS — Spanish

TAMMY BROCK — Psychology
SARA BRYANT — Psychology
LUCIUS CAMPBELL — Band
DAVID CAMPE — Math

BOBBY CHANDLER — U.S. History
KATHLEEN CHATMAN — English
MILTONETTE CLARDY — Biology
PATRICIA CLAYTON — Math



BETH CONNERS — Biology
RAYMOND COOK — English
DIANE CRAFT — Home Economics
LEWIS D'ANTONI — Physical Education

DOUGLAS DAVAULT — Accounting
SANDRA DAVAULT — Accounting
JOHN DeBERRY — Math
JANICE DOWE — Physical Science

DEBORAH EASTIN — Math
GWEN EDGE — Typing, Shorthand
MARK EVANS — Psychology

The Library

More than just a place to visit

For many students the only time they visit the library is when an entire class goes. But if each student looked a little closer he would find a vast amount of information to be discovered.

The librarians help students each year with finding authors and sources for term papers and finding information in the vertical files.

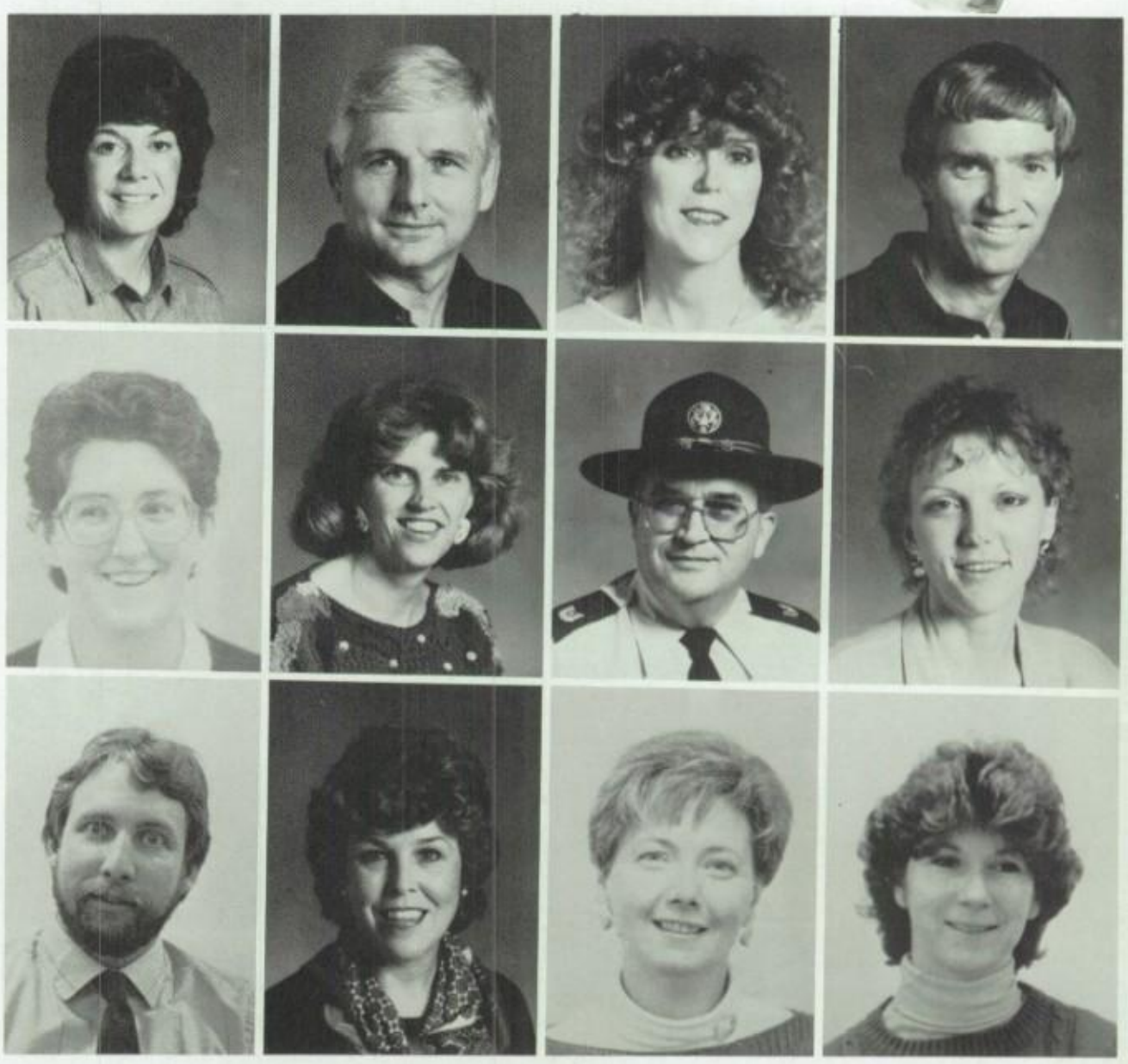
Librarian Susan Stevens finds that "Socastee students are pleasant to work with" and she tries to be available to help students any time.

The librarians also read professional journals to know what books to order for the students' use. In addition, they operate the video and ETV programs viewed in the classrooms.

The library, containing over 15,000 volumes, is a place of endless information ranging from magazines to the classics, and computers are also available for the students' use.

"We're the information people," said Mrs. Stevens.

Librarian Susan Stevens, Assistant Librarian Teresa Fellner and Library Secretary Alice Curtis are available and willing to help students throughout the day.



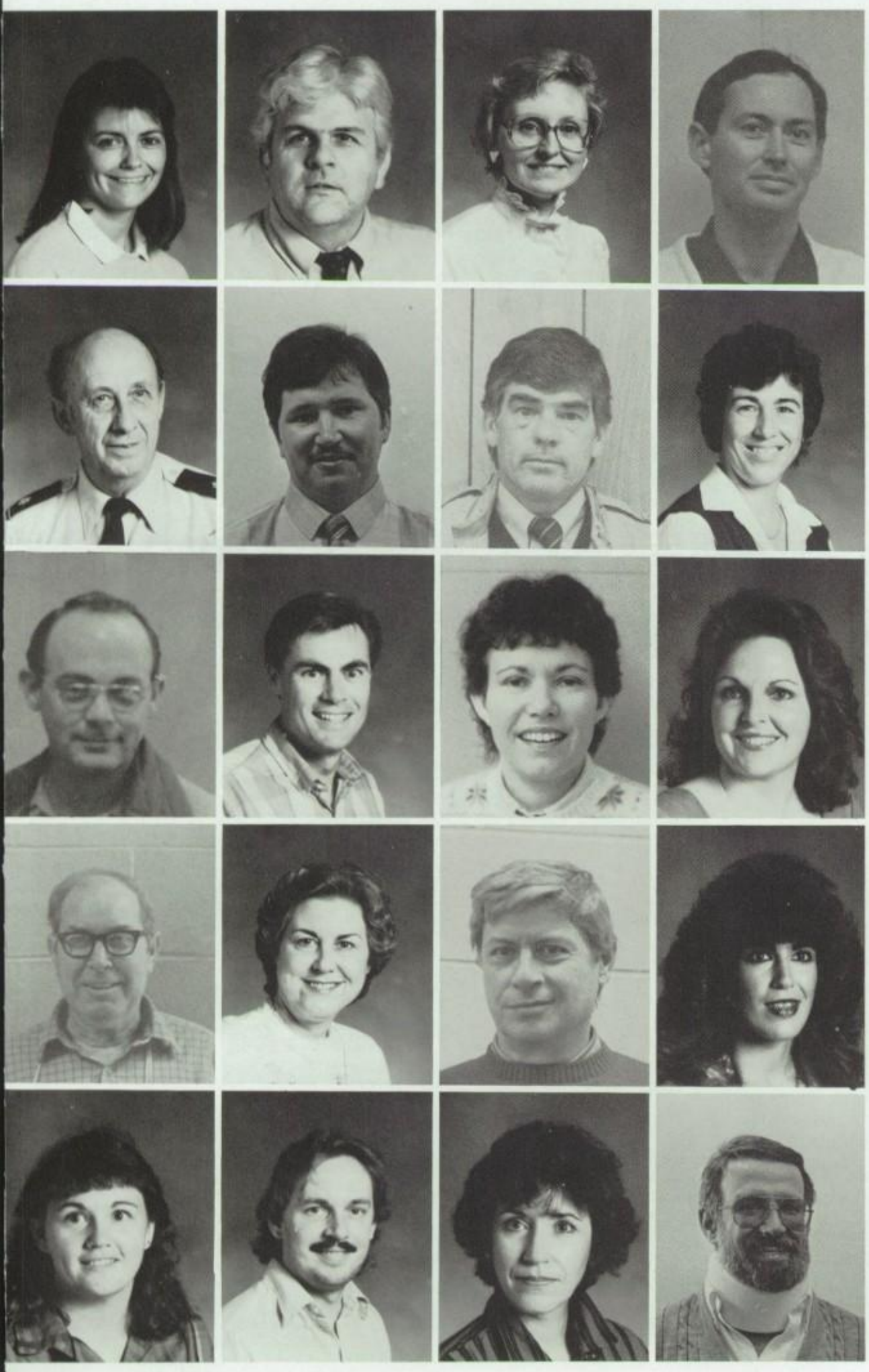
BRIDGET FATA — U.S. History, World Geography
JIM FLOWERS — Drivers Education
DEBORAH FLOYD — English, German
RONNIE FLOYD — Drivers Education, Health

JONELL FORE — World History, World Geography
MARTHA FOUT — Chemistry, Physics
TERRY GIFT — ROTC
BARBARA GOGGANS — English

THOMAS GOODRICH — Math
BRENDA GOODYEAR — Business
MOLLY GRAINGER — Geometry
MARTHA HANKS — Science, Biology

One of Assistant Librarian Teresa Fellner's many responsibilities is preparing the verticle file, one of the library's many resources.

Library Secretary Alice Curtis spends a great deal of time typing and cataloguing new books just arriving at Socastee.



LYN HART — Physical Education, Aerobics
KENNETH HEALY - Science
CHERYL HOLADAY — Algebra, Geometry
STUART HOLCOMBE — Physical Education, Athletic Director

D. J. KALAL — ROTC
TONY KARPINSKI — Math, Algebra
FRED KROLL — U.S. History
JOANNE LANGFITT — Journalism

PAUL LAWTON — English
KEN LEACH — Chemistry, Chorus
KAY LORENTZ — English
DEBORAH MADDALONI — Science

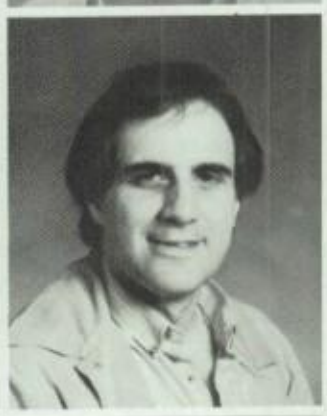
GLEN MAYNARD — Pre-Vocation
BETTY MEREDITH — Study Hall
MARTY MEREDITH — Chemistry, Biology, Physical Science
LINDA MITCHELL — English, Math

TERESA MITCHELL — World Geograhy, U.S. History
THOMAS MOUNTAIN — Computer Science, Algebra
MARIA MUNDER — Spanish
RICHARD NADEAU — Math, Science

SANDRA NAY — English
SCOTT O'BRIEN — Physical Education
DEBORAH PACE — English
WENDY PINSON — French

MICHELLE POWELL — Biology
RONALD RAPP — English, Spanish
ANN REX — English
MARVA RILEY — English

CYNTHIA ROMANO — English
RICHARD ROTH — Art
JOSEPH RUSH — World Geography, Govt./Econ.
LYNDA SEARS — Home Econ.



MILDRED SHUFFORD — English
MICKIE SINGLETON — Govt./Economics
GENEVA SMALLS — World History
PATRICIA SMITH — Science

RHONDA SMITH — English
TONYA SPIRES — Math
VERA STOVER — English
DEAN SYMONDS — World History, Govt./Econ.

RUTHIE TAYLOR — Math
SUE TISDALE — Math
DIANA TODD — English
DONNA WADE — Math

PEGGY WEAVER — Math
ALBERT WENDLER — English
DANNY WILSON — French
STEVE WILSON — Physical Education, World History

Reviewing applications is very common for senior counselor Margret Thomas, as she helps senior Angela Stewart decide on future plans. Mrs. Thomas is always willing to give a hand to any senior needing her assistance.

A Full schedule

The Guidance Department's busy schedule had students making appointments days in advance.

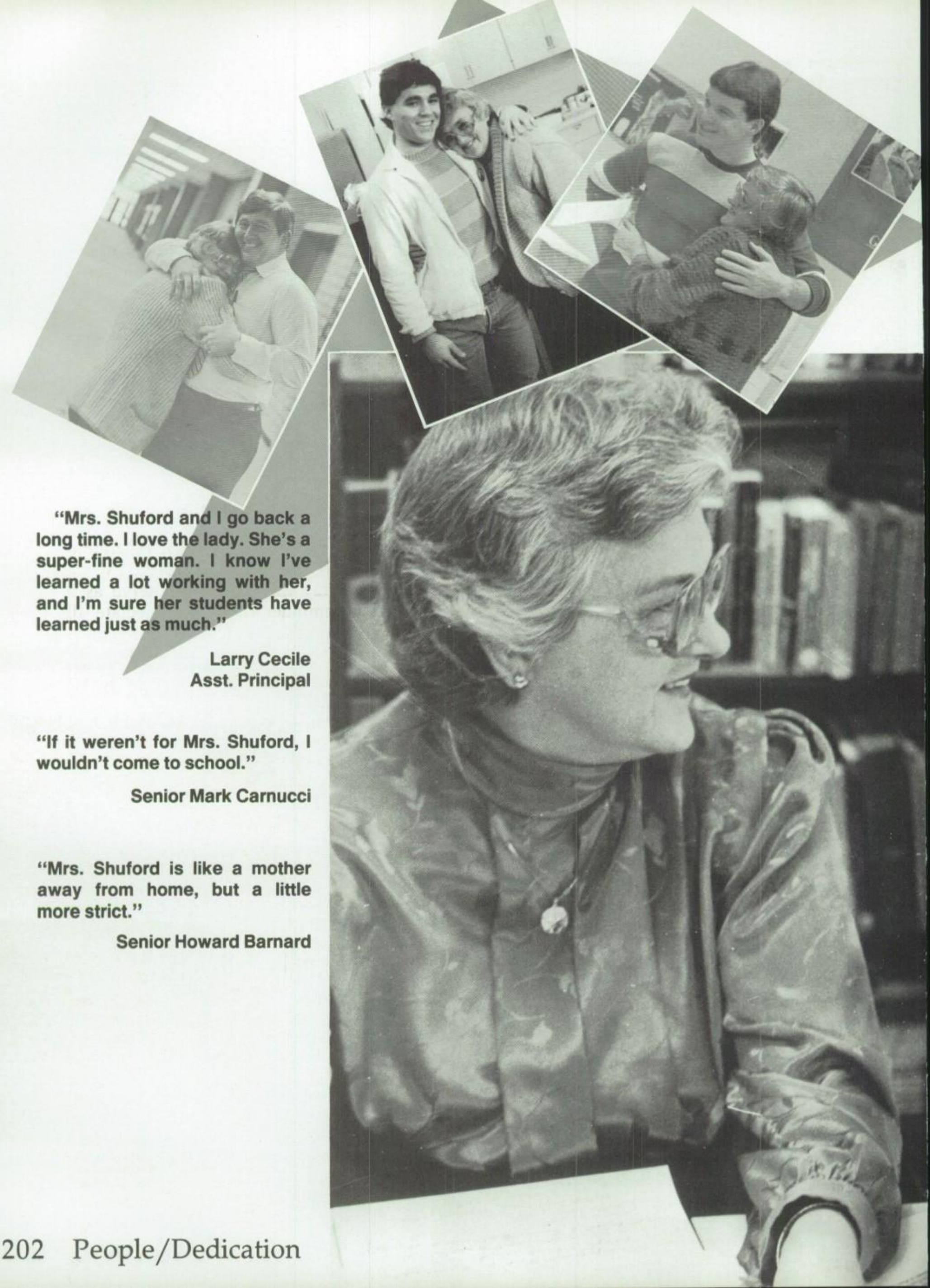
Freshman counselor Madie Evans was constantly helping the freshmen adjust from middle school to high school. John Lorentz, sophomore counselor, had his hands full with the BSAP testing and student preparation for the career center.

Helen Edwards reviewed scores from the PSAT, SAT, and CTBS with a wide variety of junior students. Margaret Thomas' constant counseling of seniors on choices of colleges kept her busy for the entire year.

Joanne West's tremendous effort to get applications in to colleges on time helped seniors get into college. Secretary Barbara Taylor set up appointments and kept the office running smoothly through the course of the year.

The efforts of all six members the Guidance Department satisfied the needs of all the students.

With student records, transcripts, testing and new schedules, members of Guidance Department seldom have time to get together. Guidance Department members are Margret Thomas, John Lorentz, Madie Evans, Helen Edwards, Barbara Taylor, Joanne West.



"Mrs. Shuford and I go back a long time. I love the lady. She's a super-fine woman. I know I've learned a lot working with her, and I'm sure her students have learned just as much."

Larry Cecile
Asst. Principal

"If it weren't for Mrs. Shuford, I wouldn't come to school."

Senior Mark Carnucci

"Mrs. Shuford is like a mother away from home, but a little more strict."

Senior Howard Barnard

Thanks for all you've done

There will never be another Mildred Shuford. She nurtures our growth and gives her love so generously that we can never forget her or all that she teaches us. It is for this reason that the 1987 *Chief* wishes to dedicate itself to Mildred Shuford just as she has dedicated herself to the lives of so many.

This is not the first time she has received this honor and undoubtedly it will not be the last. She is a classic novel, one which is picked up by each generation and immediately loved by all. May this dedication serve as a reminder that we appreciate all that she does for us, the students.

Never does she have a moment to relax. She even devotes her planning period to make an effort in ordering just the right books for her students.

Graduation is a time of hard work for Mildred Shuford, who is a key factor in organizing the event.

Walking into Mildred Shuford's class, we know immediately that we will not leave as the same people, and it is often her lectures which make us confused, but in the end we grow from what she shares with us.

Being a principal wasn't always easy but . . .

She made it through rain and shine

The 1986-87 school year brought many new things to Socastee High School. Perhaps the most noticeable change was the changing of principals. Myra Reynolds left Irmo High in Columbia and in coming to Socastee, brought many new ideas and theories.

Not finding many differences between Irmo and Socastee helped Ms. Reynolds cope with the change. "The biggest difference," she laughed, "is the location."

Supported by strong guidance and administrative teams, Mrs. Reynolds set out to conquer the problems she saw facing her. Meshing her procedures with the school's, getting everyone here to set higher expectations, and getting a school this size to address the needs of the individual were the major goals she set.

"Potential is the thing I was most pleased with," said the new principal, "The people here are cooperative and have the ability to do anything."

Mrs. Reynolds was faced with opposition as the students adjusted to the new procedures, but this was to be expected. She made it through, though, and looks forward to her years to come at Socastee.

Ms. Reynolds displays her loyalty as she braves the weather to attend the bon fire in which a Georgetown Bulldog was burned.

Riding atop Lee Fletcher's car, Mrs. Reynolds leads the Homecoming parade through Surfside.

At the International Banquet, Uncle Sam, Drew Mather, takes time out to pose with his favorite principal.

In honor of American Education Week, math teacher Ruth Taylor baked and presented a cake to Mrs. Reynolds on behalf of the staff.

Even through the many changes:

The administration strived to get the job done

As the students and faculty went through several changes this year, so did the administration. Gaining one new assistant principal and a new principal, this year's administration worked extra hard to work together and get everything done.

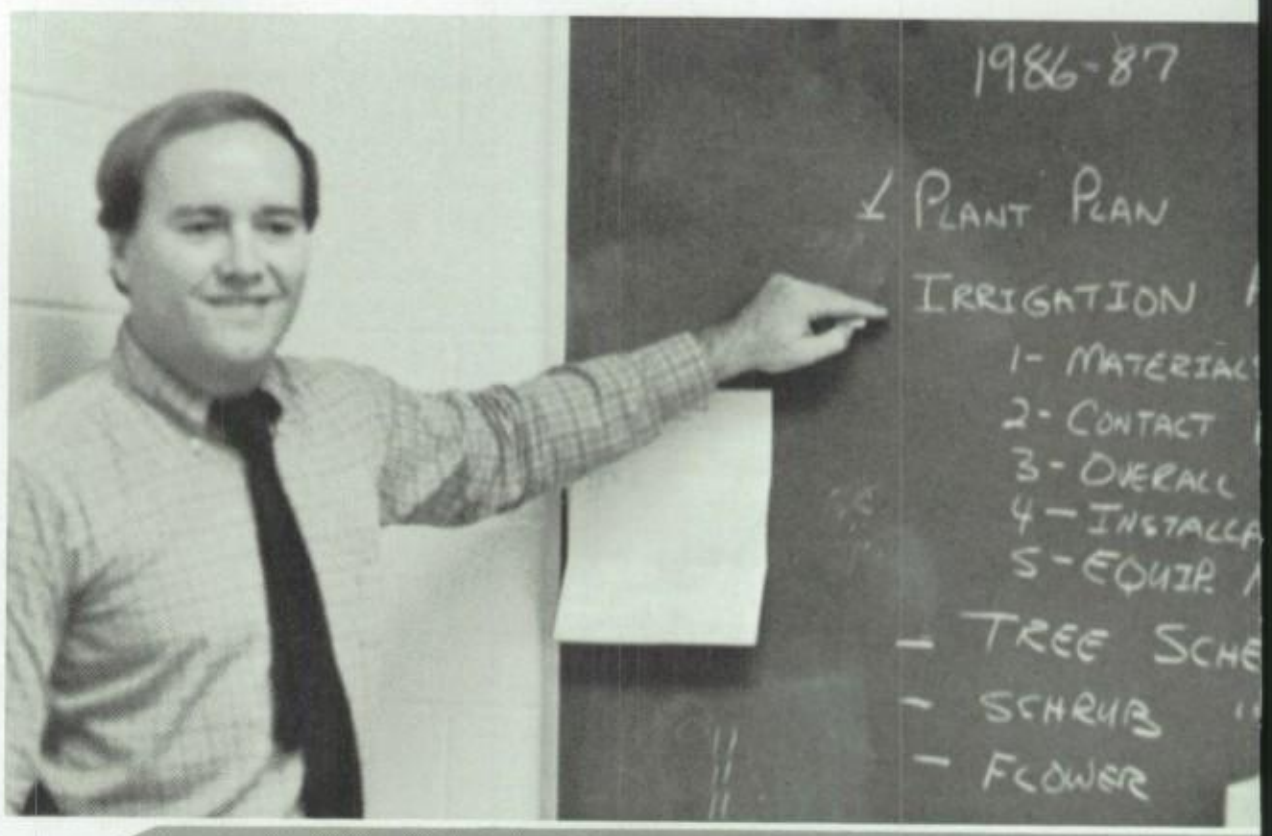
Larry Cecile has held the position of Socastee High School assistant principal longer than any of the others. He was in charge of the 9th grade, especially discipline, and the evaluation of teachers. He also oversaw all uses of the building and took care of the school calendar.

The man who caught us on absences was Jim Nolan. He was in charge of the attendance records and was the 11th grade administrator.

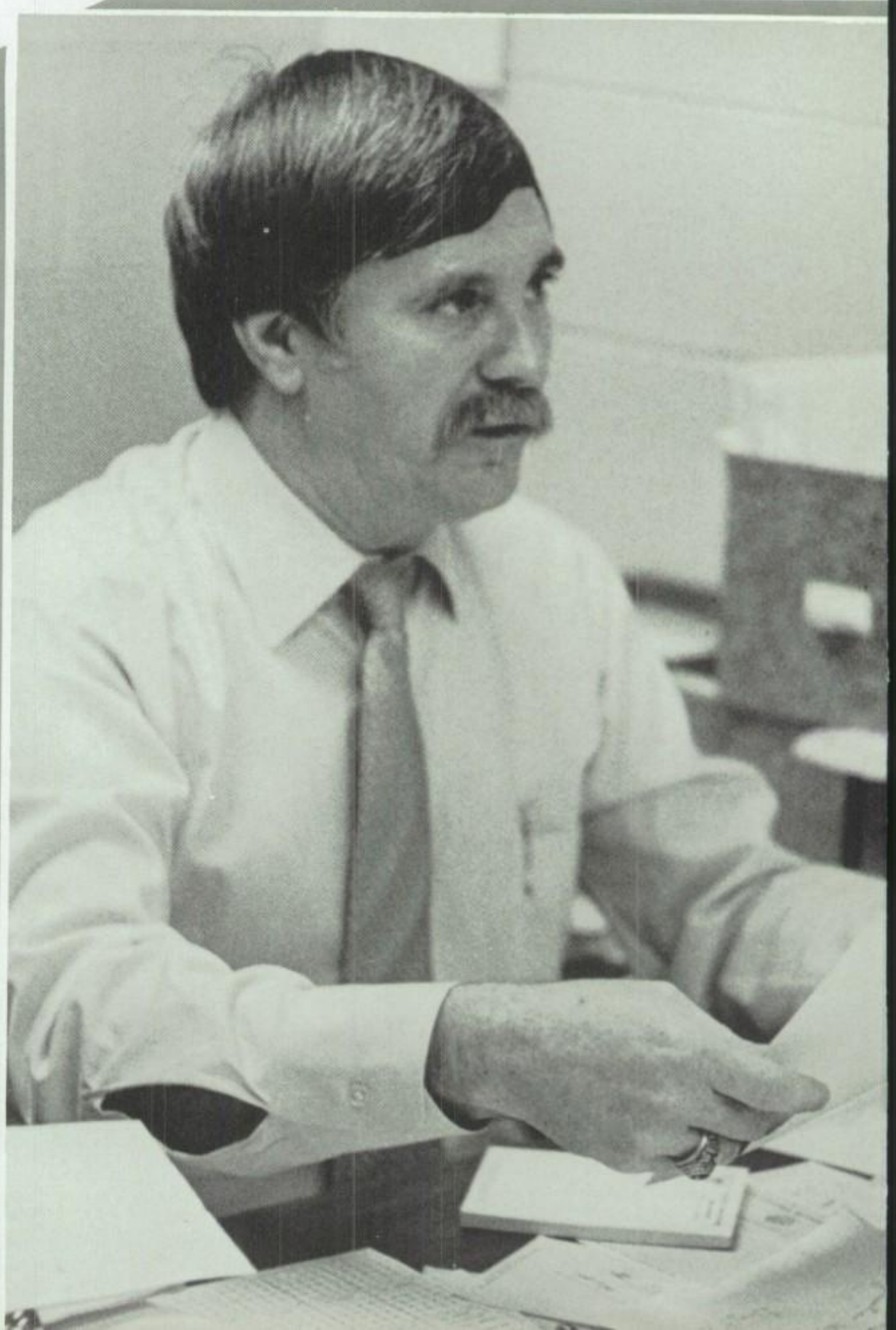
Dwight Boykin enjoyed his second year as an administrator. Aside from looking after the 10th grade, and things outside of the building, his special project this year was landscaping for the areas around the school.

The newcomer to Socastee was Marjorie McIver. She was the 12th grade administrator and was largely involved in the instructional programs at the school.

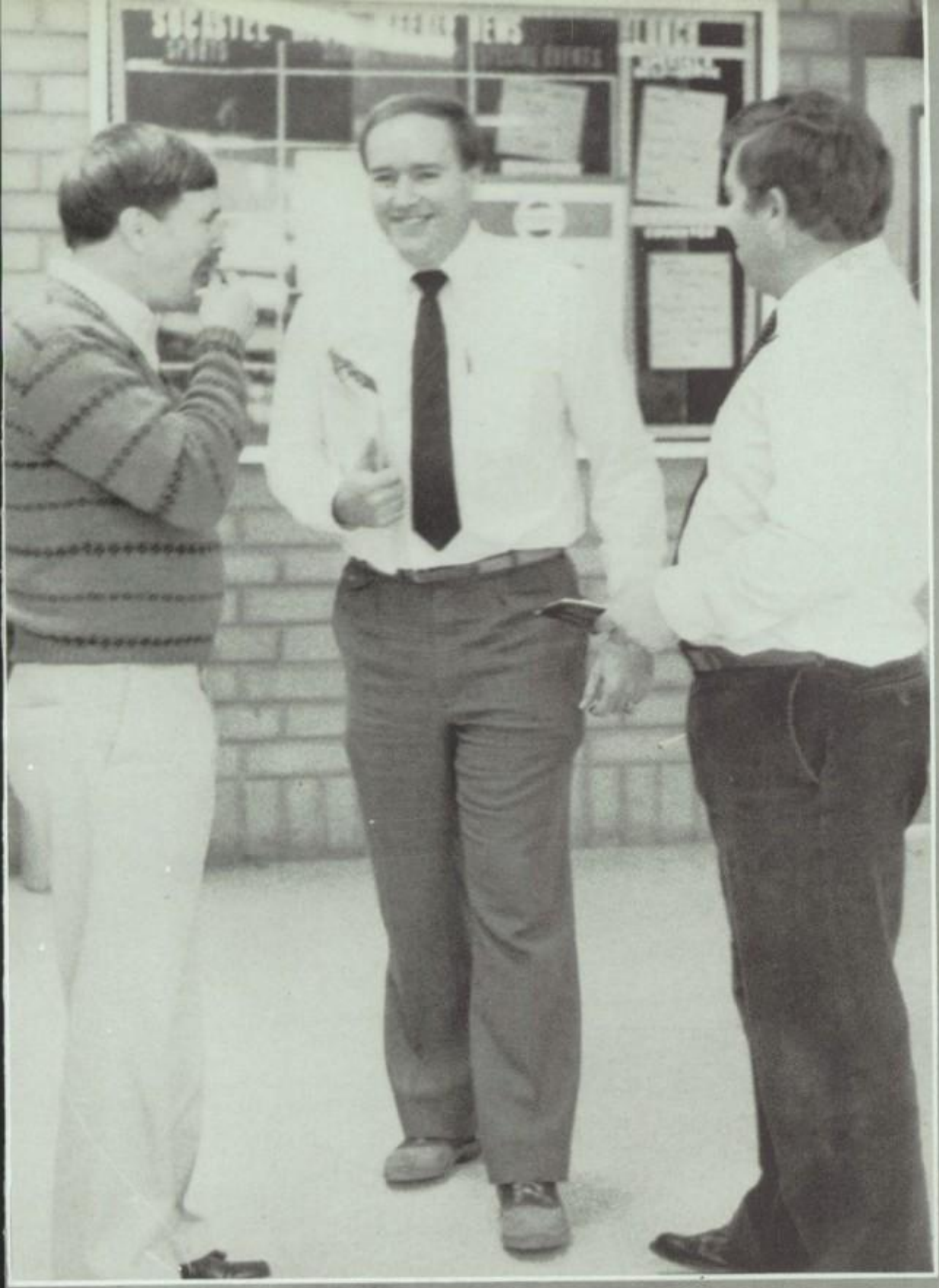
All of the administration enjoyed working with each other and once they got used to each other, they began to work as a real team. Their jobs were varied and difficult, but these talented people dedicated themselves to making the 1986-87 school year one of the best ever.



Dwight Boykin eagerly explains his plans for the beautification of our school's lawn.



Being an administrator is not all fun and games, as Jim Nolan finds out while tackling a desk load of work.



Despite their hectic schedules, even the administration can find time for a good laugh.

Senior Becky Pitsonberger luckily has a hall pass since Larry Cecile and Marjorie McIver take time to check for one.

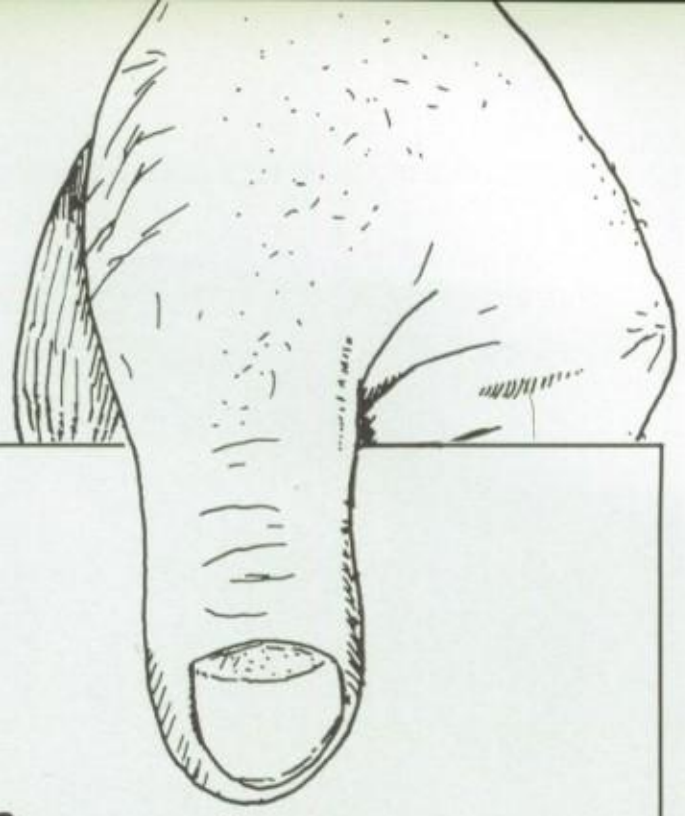
Although Marjorie McIver is capable of handling her position as an administrator, she finds that it is always helpful to have Susan Hagan there for a second opinion.

Every penny counts at the counter of the canteen, where students stock up on sodas and candy bars during break in hopes that these will satisfy their hunger until lunch.

Senior Matt Williams and English teacher Sandy Nay find reminders of community support everywhere they go, even by the side of the track.

Among many other duties fulfilled by secretary Judy Bellamy, accounting for all the funds in the school ranks highest.

Coach Scott O'Brien and sophomore Scott Enter proudly display one of our major accomplishments, The Belk Beach Ball Classic, which could have only been possible with much support from local businesses.



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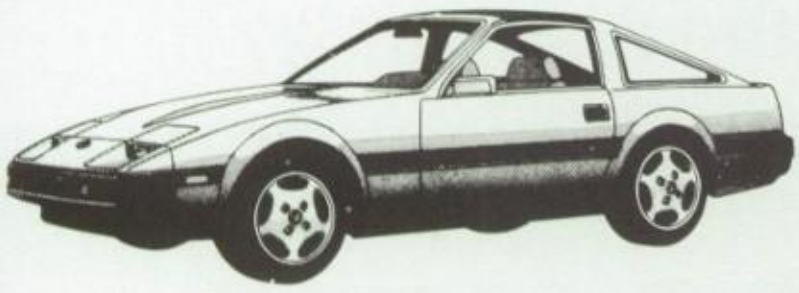

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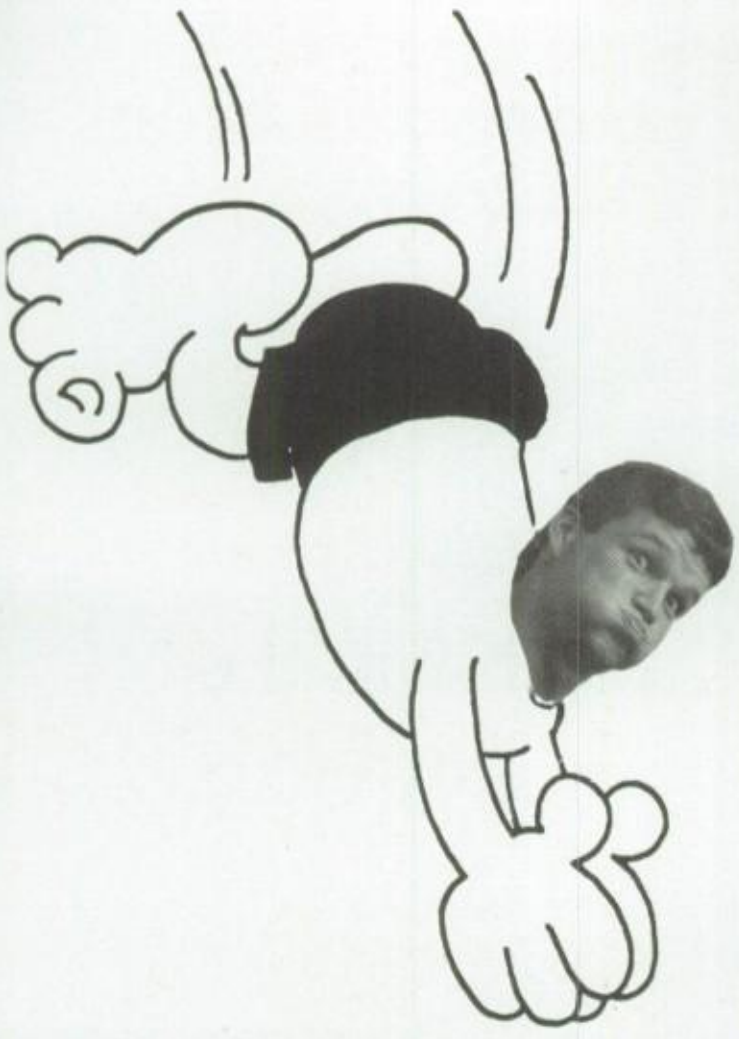

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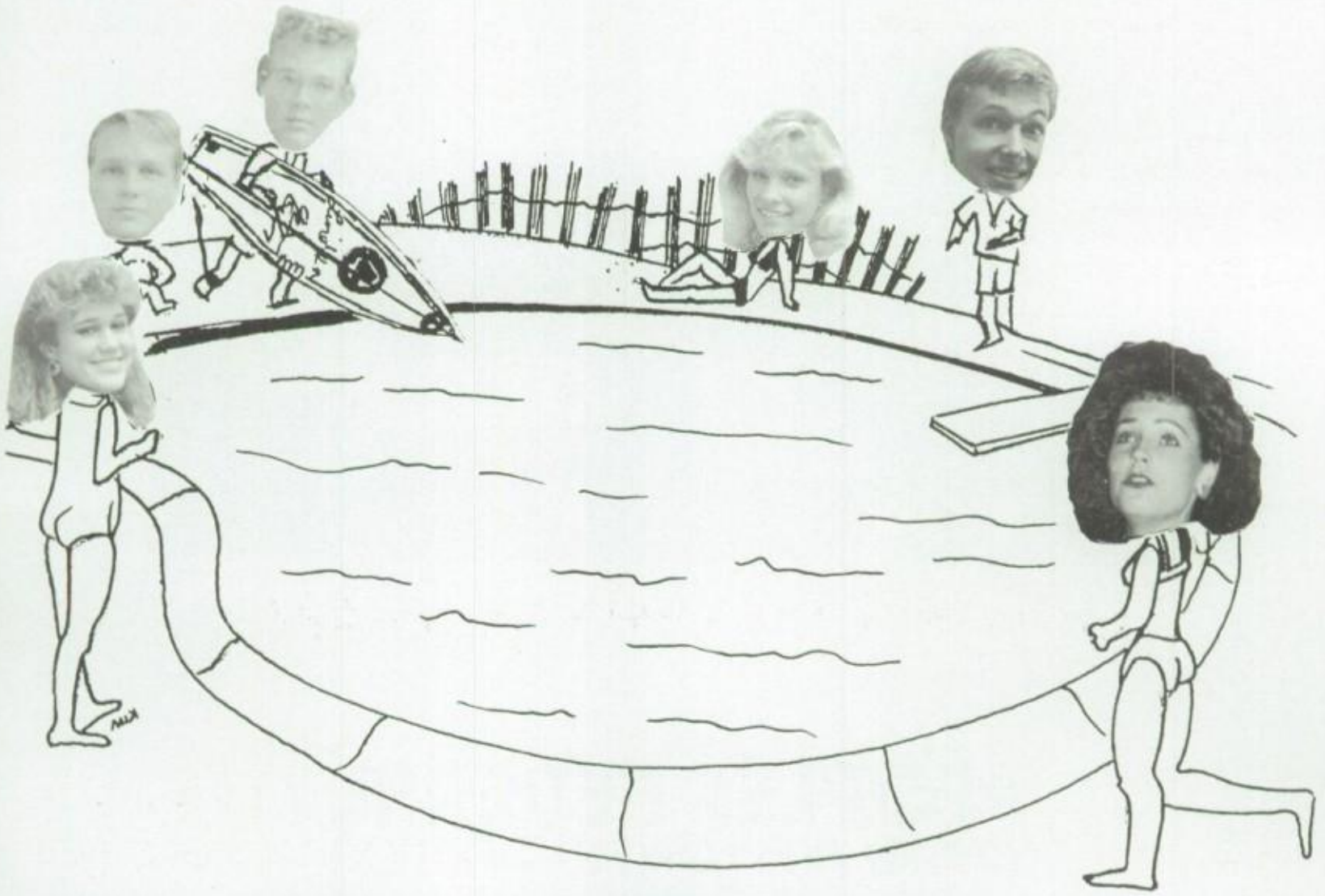

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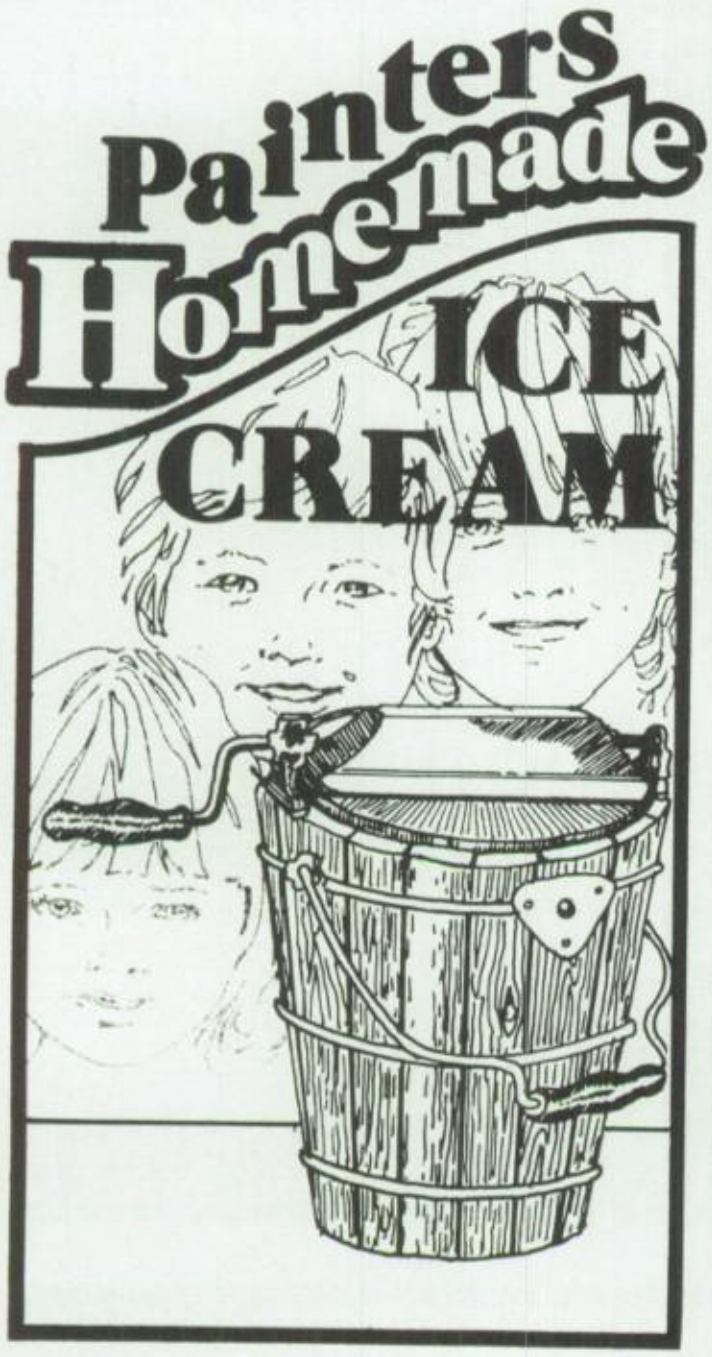

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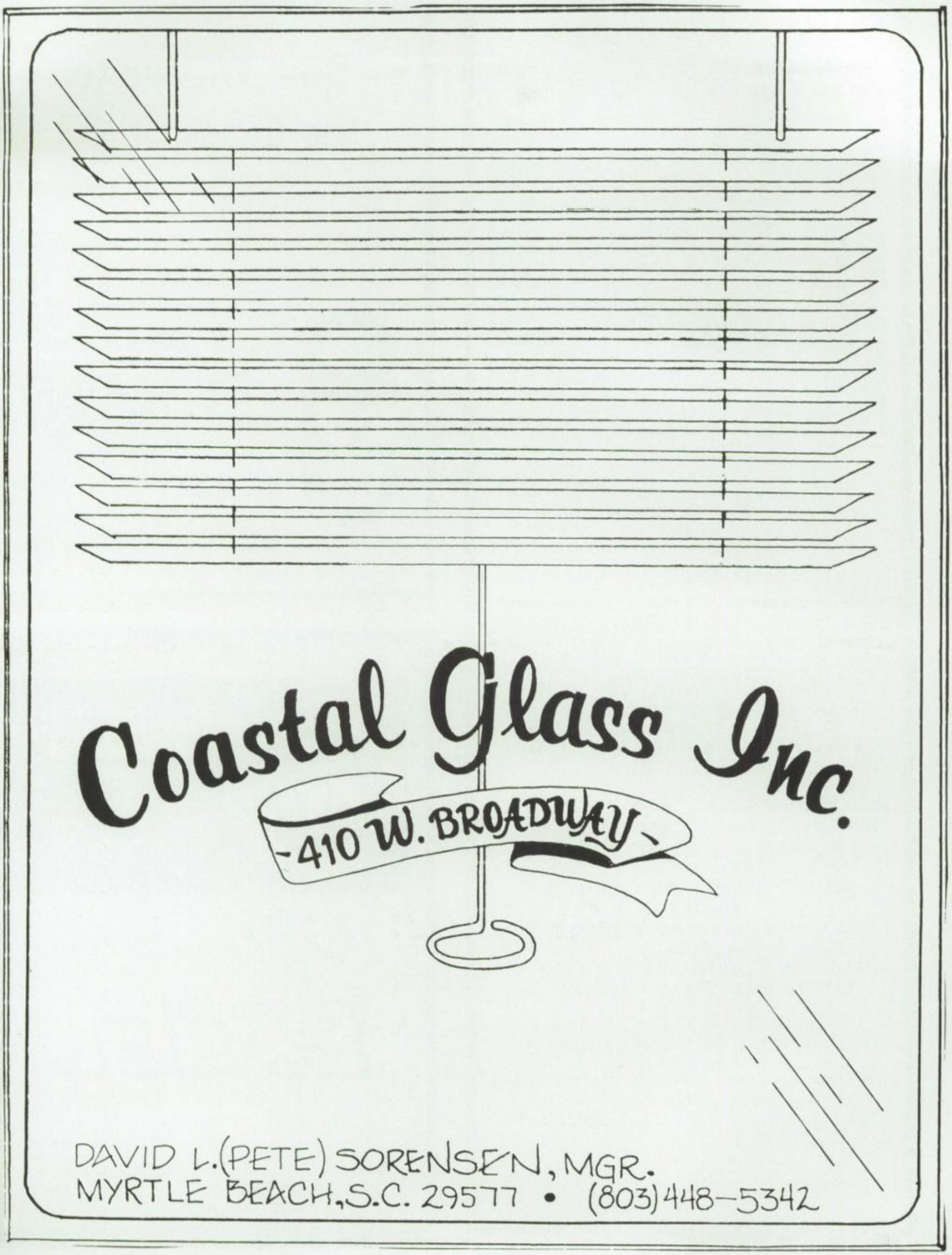
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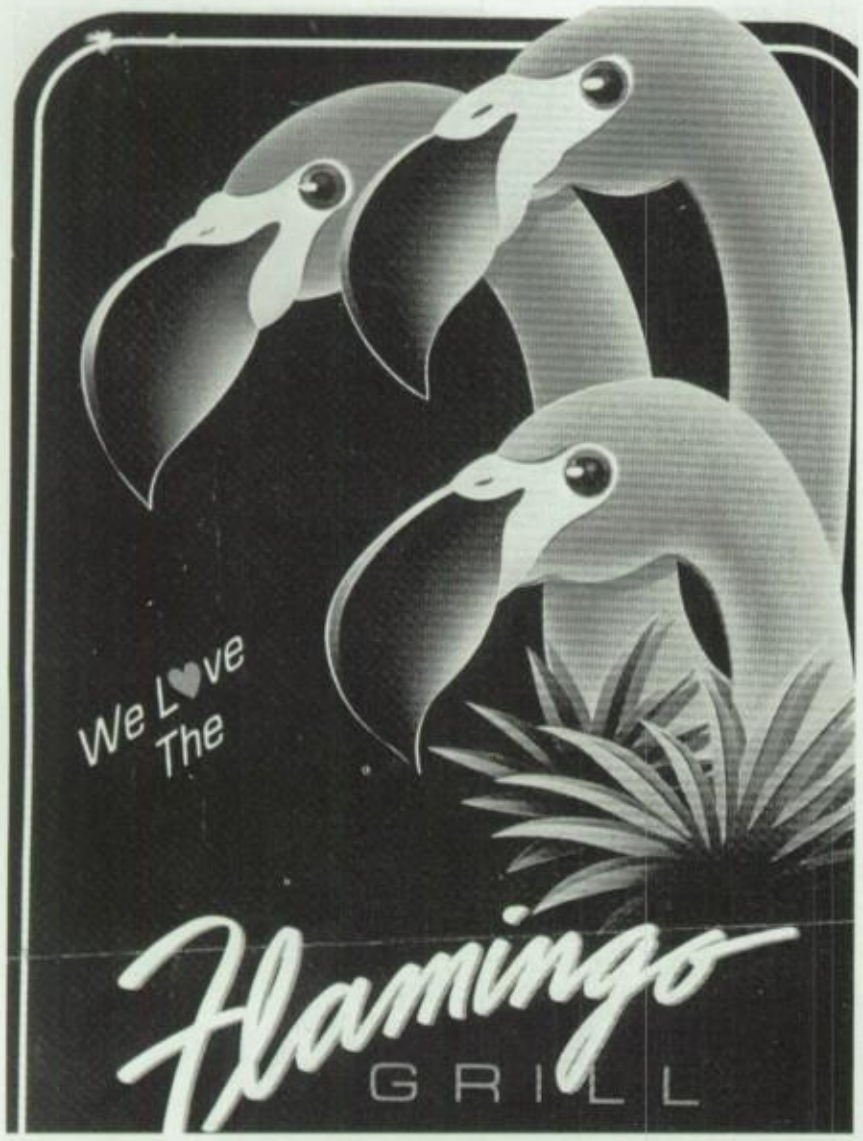

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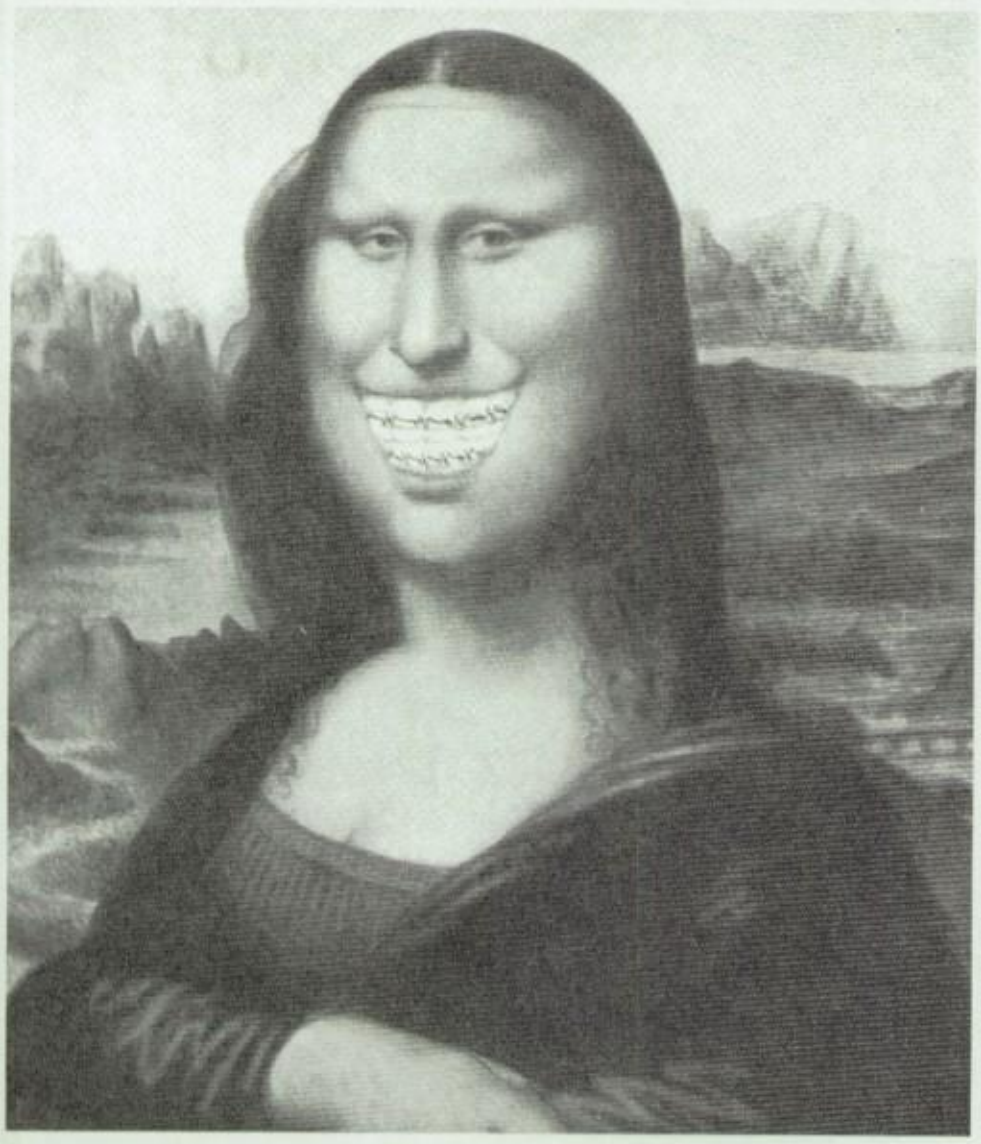

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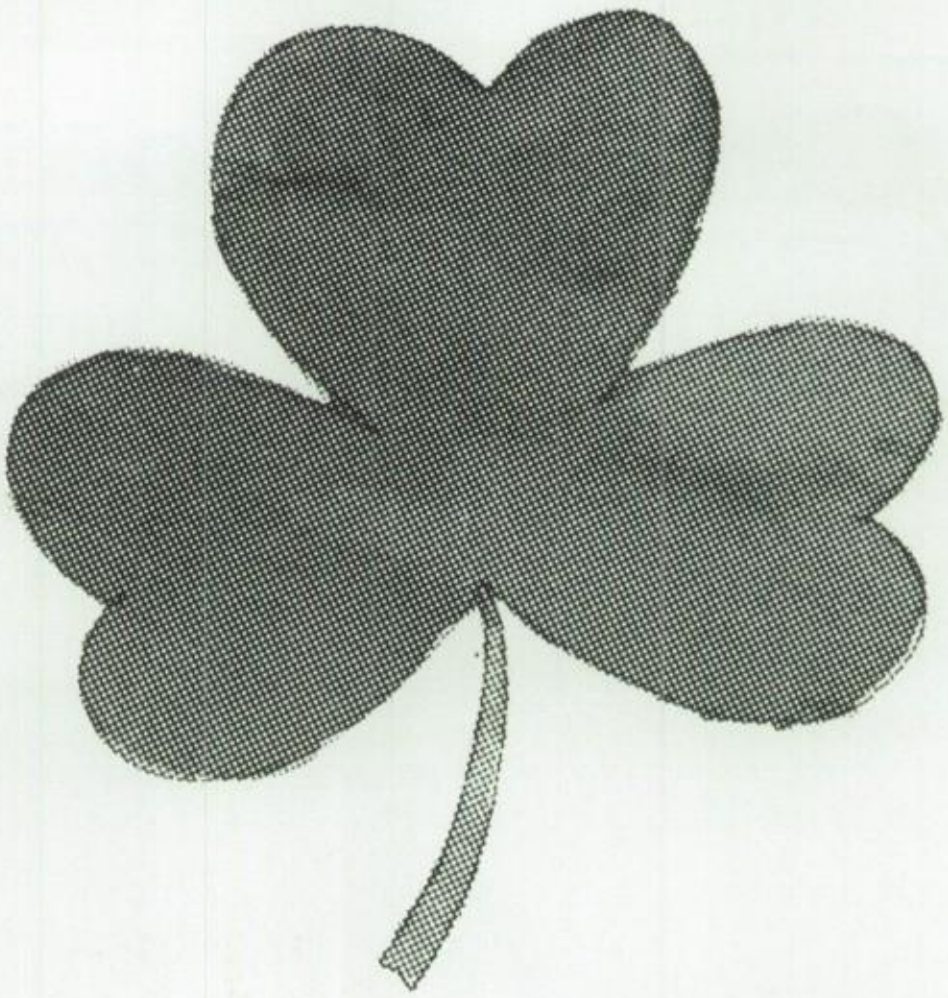

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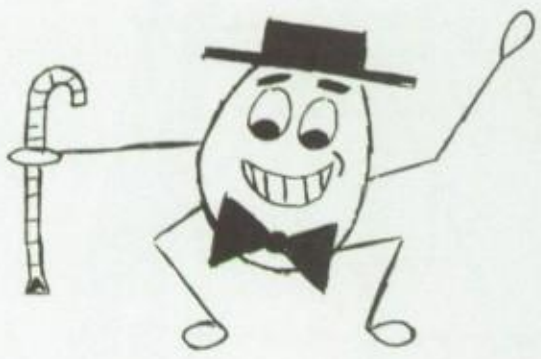

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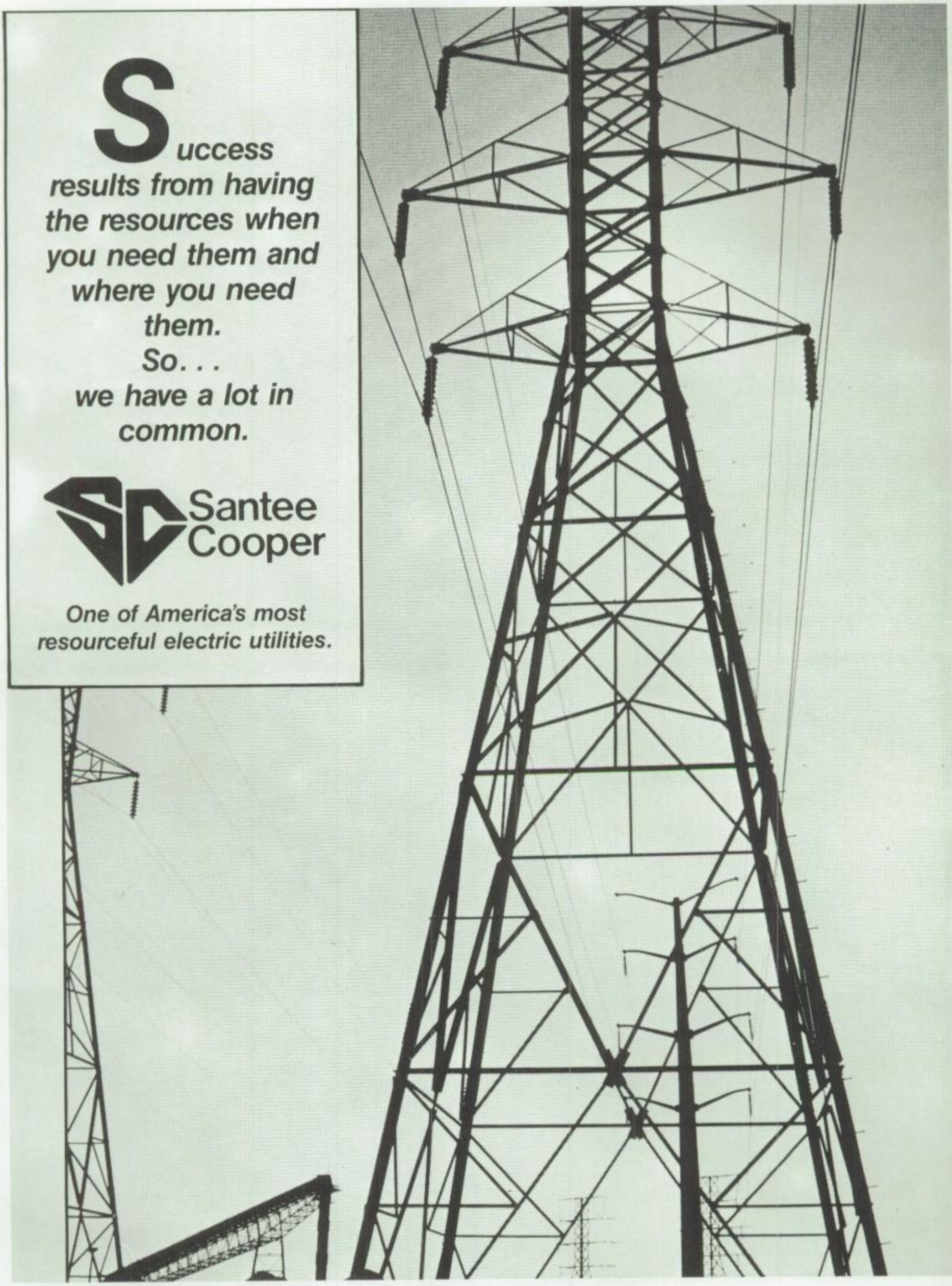

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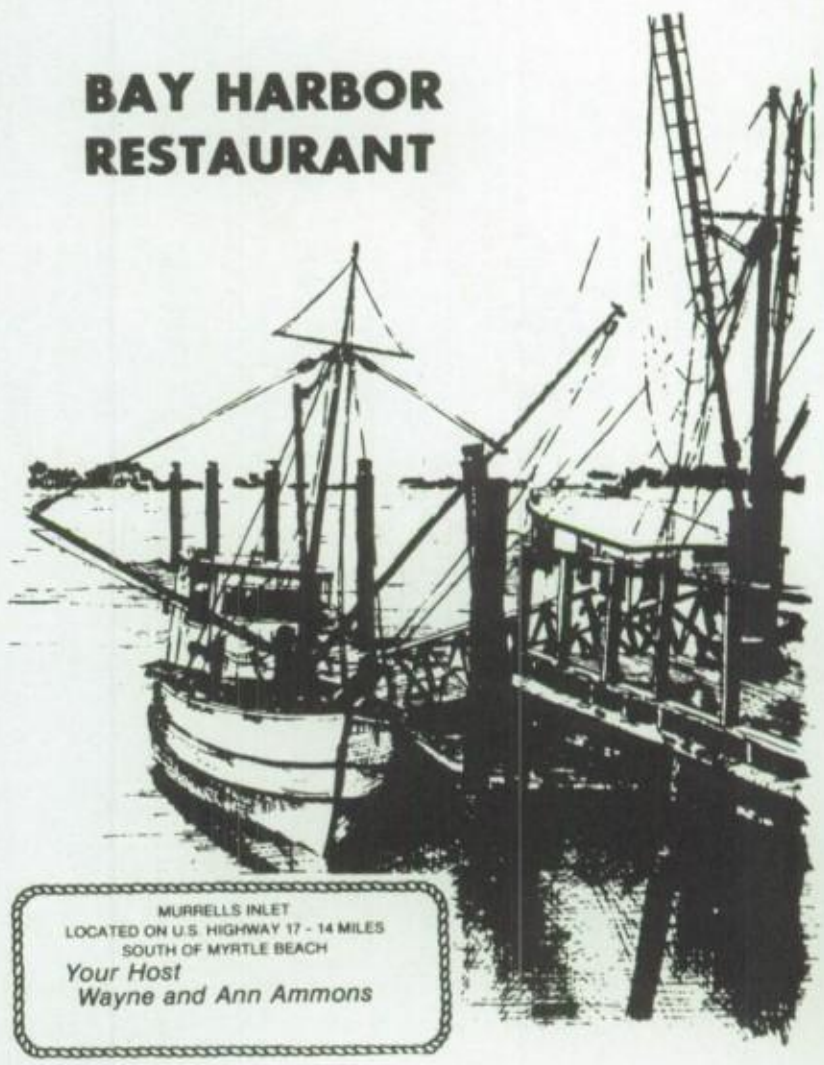

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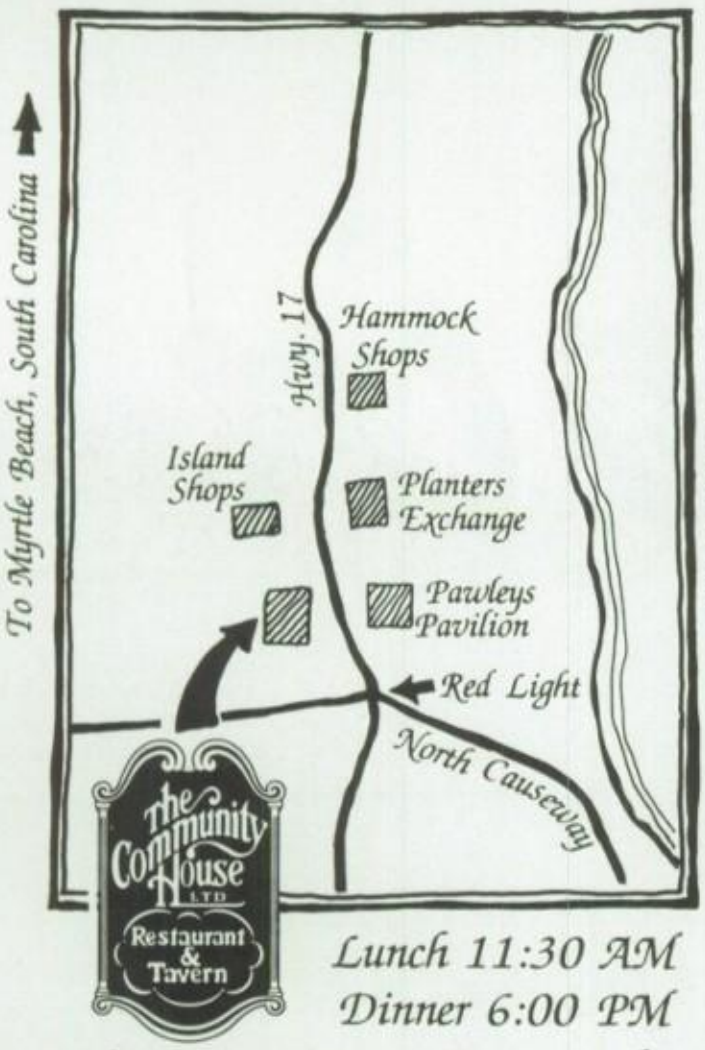

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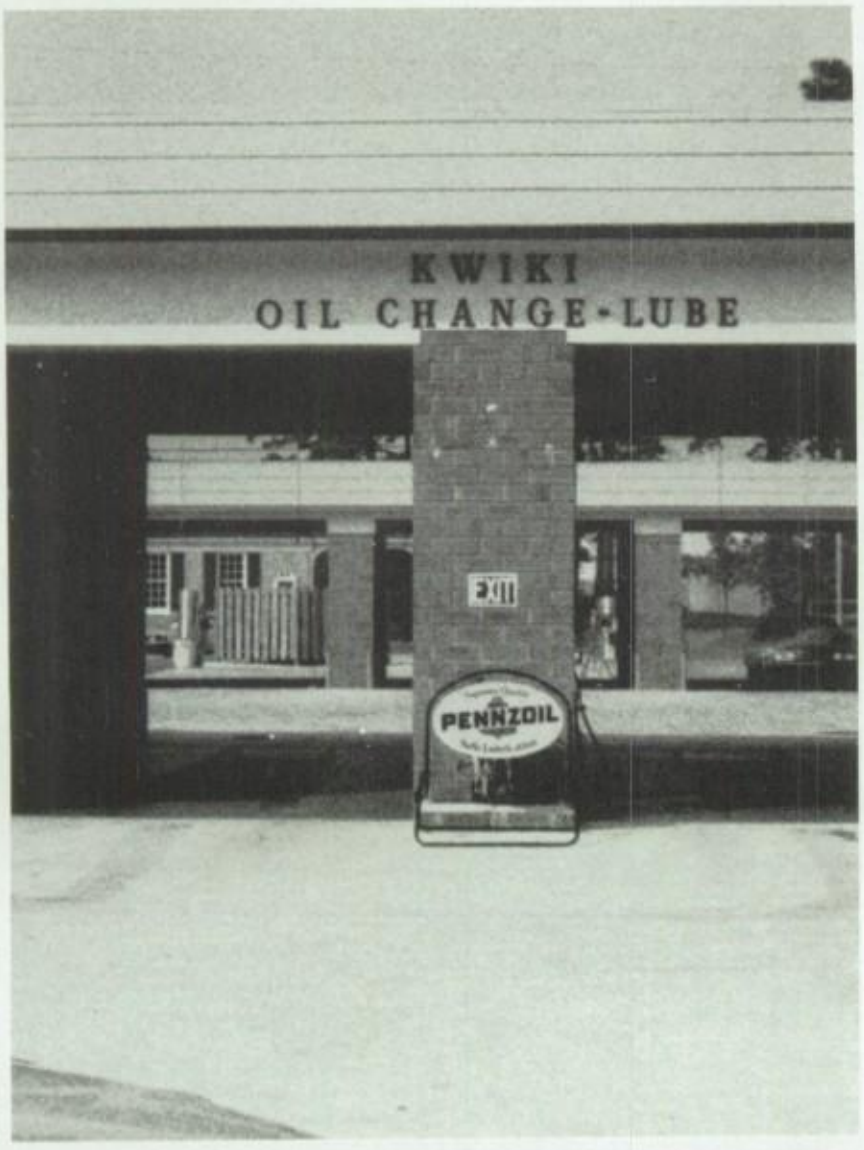

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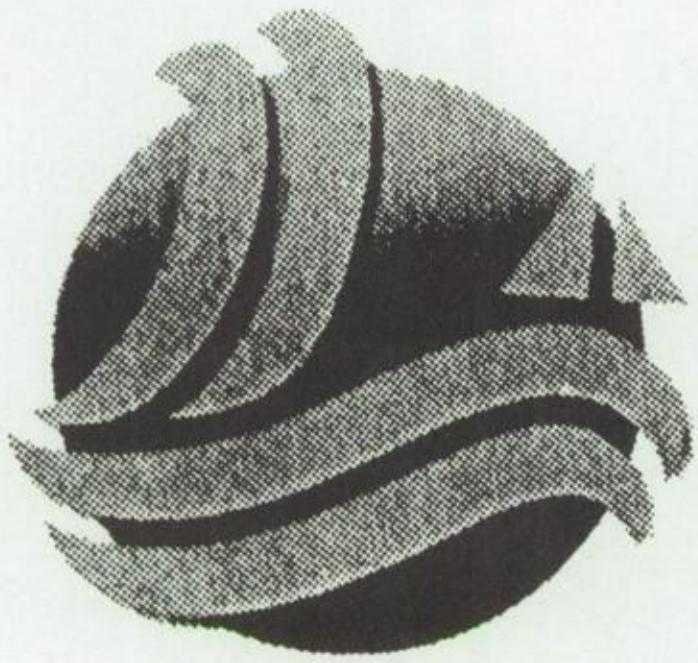

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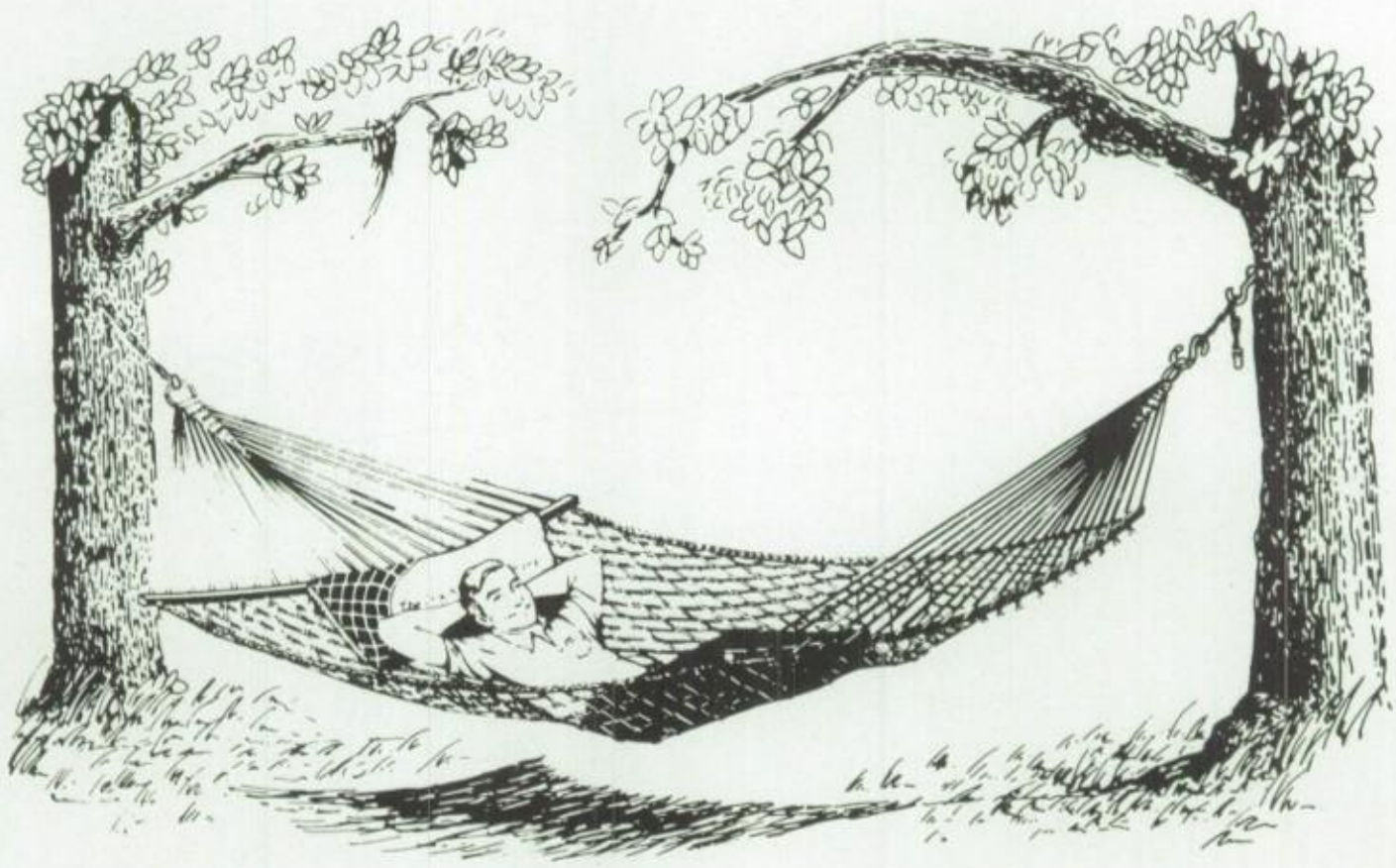

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How many hours a night do you study?

Blue Thomas: "One to two hours"
Laura MacLeod. "Anywhere from one to two hours."

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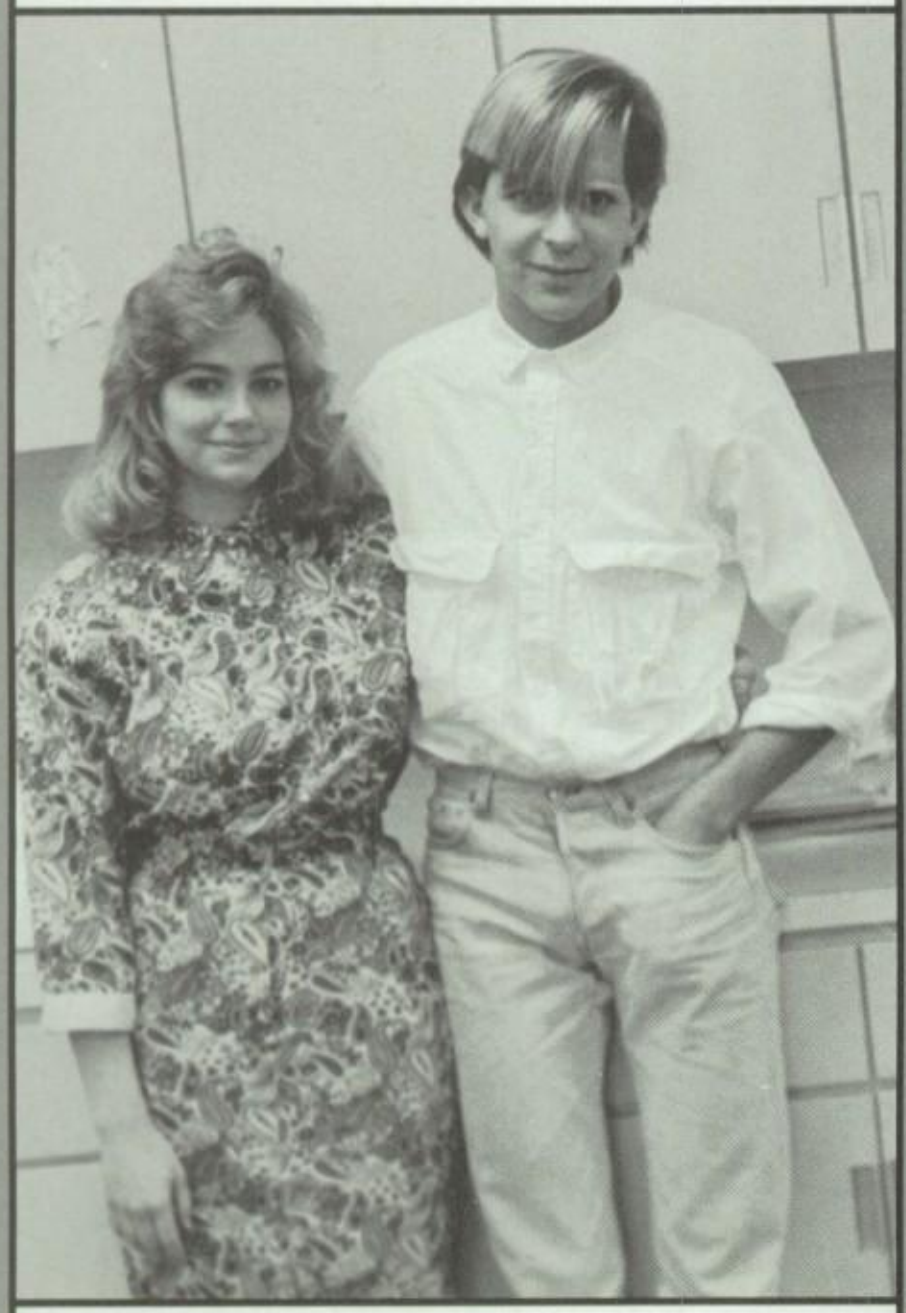

Will your talent be your career?

Buddy Locklear: "No, I want to be rich."
Debbie Wilkinson: "Yea, I'm going to New York"

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Which activities do you enjoy most?

Howard Barnard: "Football"
Brandi Phillips: "Cheerleading and being with friends"

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What most attracts you to a person?

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Natalie Pollard: "Personality"

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Elaine Massey: "I want to be in international law"

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Do your teachers like your wit?

Bags Modjeski: " Only when I'm not talking."
Pam Vick: "I guess, I don't know."

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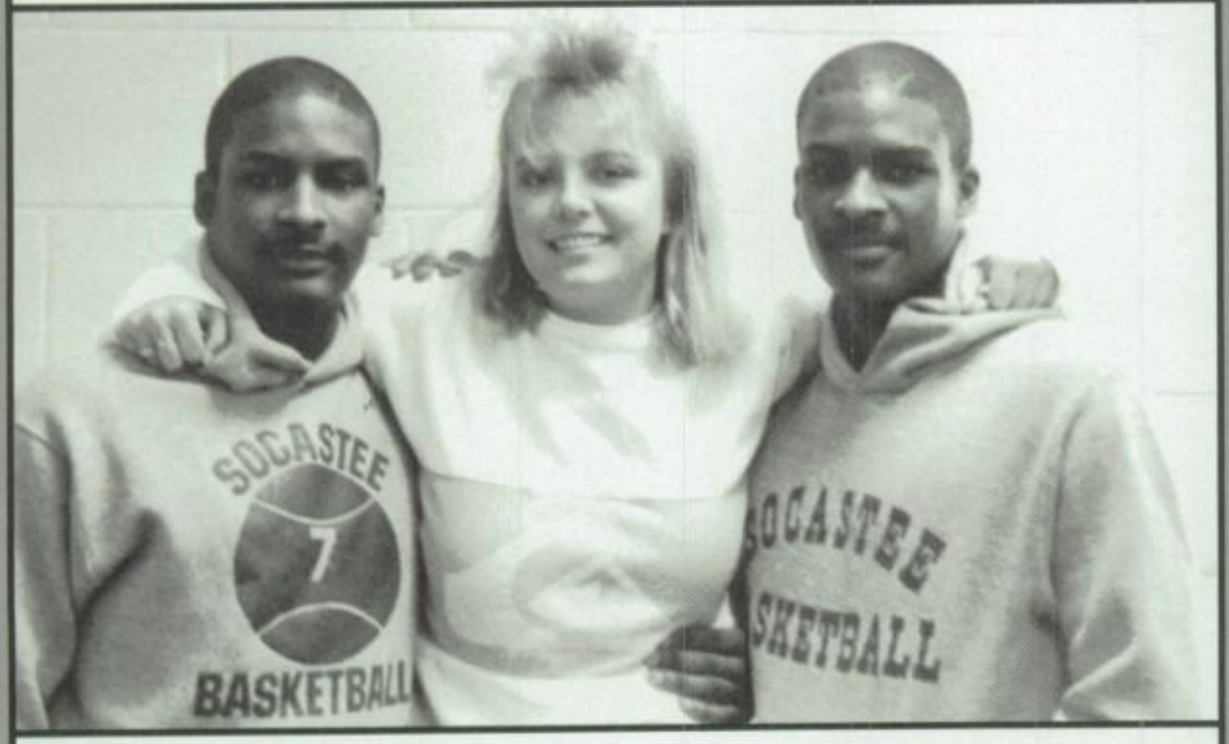

Are you for steady dating in high school?

Derrick and Eric Hayes: "Only for the first semester."
Angela Adams: 'Ha! Ha! It depends. That's not for me."

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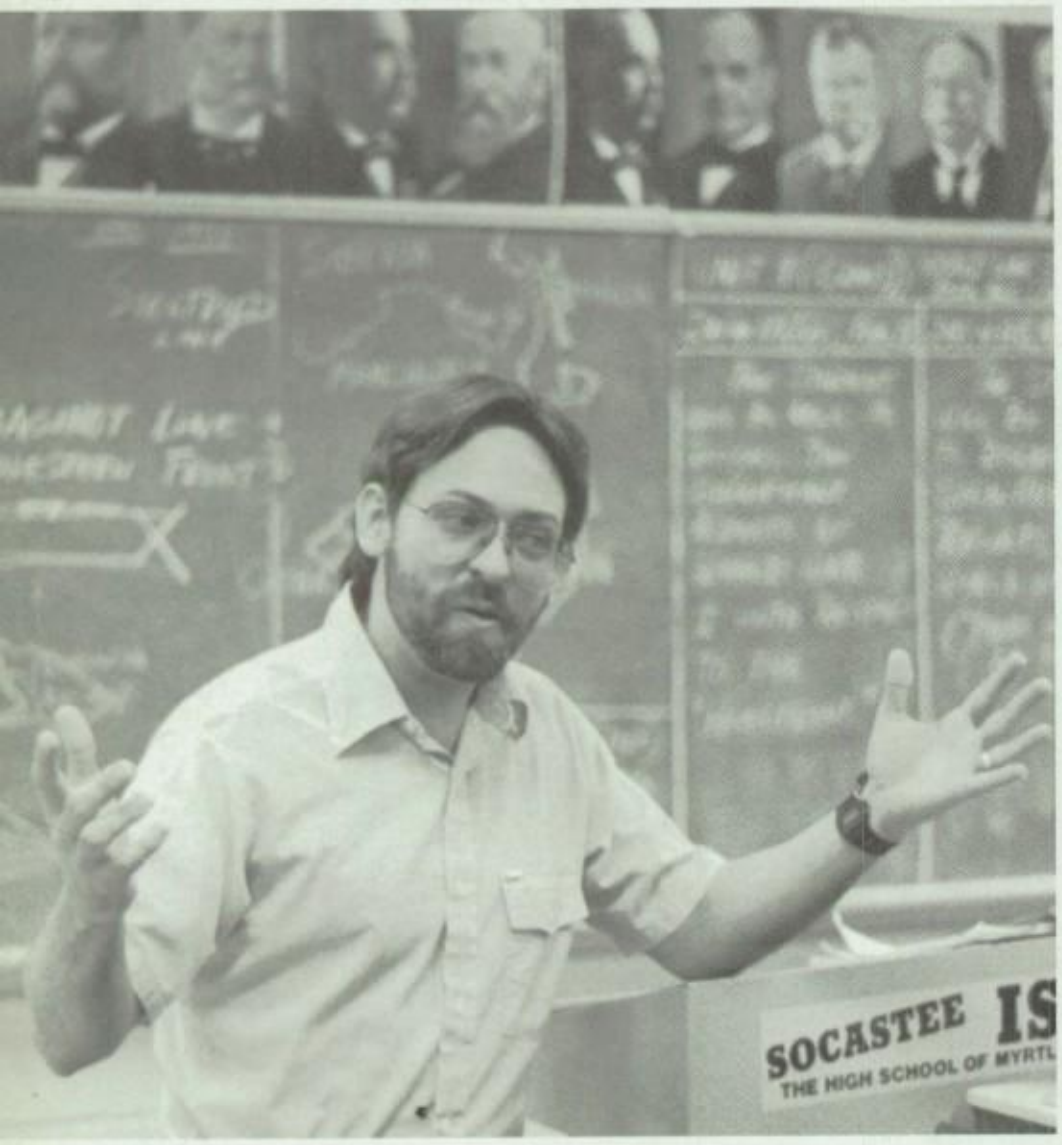
MOST ATHLETIC

How long have you participated in sports?

Andy Tiller: "Since about first or second grade."
Irish Holmes: "Since fifth grade."



The seniors proved that they will go to any lengths in order to win a pep rally.

Bobby Chandler is always willing to take time to ensure that his students remember U.S. history.

Even in cold weather, freshman Melissa Miles manages to keep her spirits up in order to bring music to our ears.

Ya gotta want it . . .

It seems that when we are looking forward to a vacation, or we say we "can't stand school," the time drags on forever. Yet, looking back at our high school years, we feel there was so much more we could have done and we wanted to do, but never got around to doing it. Where did the time go?

Oh, but look at how much we did get done! Whatever little challenges or obstacles life handed to us, we were always willing to overcome them because we wanted it. We wanted success; we wanted happiness. We wanted to give everything we had, to put whatever we had on the line in order to gain a chance of becoming an achiever, a hero, a winner.

No matter what happened, what came of our efforts, we could never give up. There was always someone pushing us, whether it was our friends, our parents, our teachers, or ourselves. Through the failures and the victories, we always knew we had tried. We had given it our best shot, and in this way we were growing. We learned to love others in their successes, as we learned to love ourselves in our own. We learned to love life itself, and all because we wanted it. We wanted to win.

Finding a quiet place to study, freshman Philip Ricks realizes the work involved in high school classes.

Senior varsity basketball player Greg Gorum showed his desire to overcome his short height and became one of our best players.

...to win it!

It's hard to believe another year has gone by, but as we look back, we realize how much we've grown. It seems like just yesterday when we were walking into the school with sand in our shoes and summer still on our minds. It seems we were so unsure of ourselves back then, but look at how much we've accomplished since!

The reason time flew by so quickly was that we were always busy and always adding to our successes. We did it! We're winners now!

We've got the strength and we've got the wisdom. And we've got the love which we have shared with one another through every day of our lives and it is that same love which we will continue to show to the world.

We've won, guys, because nothing will ever take that love away from us. Consider yourselves the victors, the winners.

Winning often requires a good sense of humor, which is what senior Kelly Phillips discovered when he was crowned a beauty queen during the night of the varsity cheerleader's fashion show.

Junior Shannon Miller, a member of the newspaper staff; senior Laverna Simmons, a cheerleader; and senior Jerry Royale, an ROTC cadet find happiness with their activities and much satisfaction in serving others.

Rushell,

Honey, I decided it was about time I signed your annie. Right now I'm fucked up so excuse this. These past years that we have spent together have meant a lot to me. (Especially lately). You are one of my best friends & I ♡ you. I feel you are one of the only people I can talk to. You've always been there for me espacially since Phiip & me have broken up. & I hope I've always been there (here) for you. I hope you know I will always be here for you. You've been a great partner partner & a great friend. I treasure your friendship dearly. I love you. Best of luck & wishes with your future years.

Love & Best wishes,

Darya!

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